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H.

HARVARD COLLEGE

CLASS OF 1893

THIRD REPORT

PREPARED FOR THE CLASS DECENNIAL

JUNE 1903

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CLASS OF 1893

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BOSTON
PRINTED FOR THE CLASS BY THE
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'93

ORGANIZATION

President

GEORGE RICHMOND FEARING, Jr.
15 Congress Street, Boston

Secretary

SAMUEL FRANCIS BATCHELDER
Tremont Building, Boston

Treasurer

HENRY WARE
82 High Street, Brookline

Class Committee

GEORGE RICHMOND FEARING, Jr.
CHARLES KIMBALL CUMMINGS
HENRY WARE

CONCERNING THE CLASS FUND

This book is paid for by the class, — or rather by those of the class who have made good their promises. It is read by all the class, — including those whose promises have not been made good. Gentle reader, search thy conscience and see if thou hast paid thy class-fund subscription. If not, sit thou right down like a man and send thy check to

HENRY WARE, *Treasurer*,
82 High Street, Brookline, Mass.

FELLOWS:

This is my first try at a class report. Judge it kindly. For all comments outside of quotation marks I alone am responsible; everything inside them is taken *verbatim* from the replies received. In these replies, the answers to the questions regarding benefits and happiest recollections have so constantly included "friendships formed" that it has hardly seemed worth while to repeat this every time. I have also omitted references to particular college clubs and societies, and usually to secret societies and orders.

To the men who answered promptly, intelligently, and in good part — *i.e.*, to the great bulk of the class — I must here offer my appreciative thanks. My counsel advises me not to express my sentiments toward the small remainder, who have delayed the date of publication, exhausted my ingenuity, and depleted the class treasury by pursuing the opposite course.

For the portraits and biographical notices of our recently deceased classmates we are all under the greatest obligations to the following men: Gay (Alvin Adams), Fearing (C. C. Baldwin), Chew (George Burgess), Ellsworth (E. G. Burke), Winslow (George Griswold), C. S. Hawes (Fred Kidder), P. T. Brown (George Magoun), T. L. Tryon '94 (G. E. Paul), Nash (F. J. Williams), and J. Baldwin (Bow Wood).

If the following pages succeed ever so little in bringing '93 together and strengthening class spirit, I shall be repaid for every hour and every thought expended upon them.

SAMUEL F. BATCHELDER.

BOSTON, June 1, 1903.

'93

THE CLASS TO-DAY

This is the list sent to all members of the class in November, 1901, now corrected to June, 1903. It contains every name mentioned anywhere in the Second Report, all thrown into one alphabetical order. The names in SMALL CAPITALS are those of men who entered with the class in 1889 and received the A.B. in 1893. In all other cases the relation to the class is given below the name.

Many men who did not receive the A.B. in 1893 have requested that their names be removed from this list, usually because they were already associated with some other class. A few such men, who have never been heard from since leaving college, when finally located by the Secretary have not felt sufficient interest in '93 even to answer a duly-received registered letter enclosing a post-card for reply. The Secretary has taken it upon himself to remove these names also from the active list. All names removed are indicated by *italics*, and the reasons given. Hereafter these names will not appear on the list of the class.

ERNEST HAMLIN ABBOTT

Walter Sawyer Adams
A B. 1895, as of '93.

*Alvin Adams 1902
Scientific, 1889-1892.

Cyrus Adler
Special, 1889.

George Henry Alden
John Alden
Cyrus Willis Alger
Withdraws (special, with '91).
Freeman Allen
William Henry Allison
Lee Earle Amidon
Withdraws (A.B. Univ. of Mich.).
*Fred Howes Anderson 1893
Cipriano Andrade, Jr.
Withdraws (A.B. 1892).
Albert Stokes Apsey
Percy Lee Atherton
Walter Ayer
Henry Berthier Bacon
Special, 1889–90.
Willis Adams Bailey
Morris Baker
Special Scientific, 1889–1893.
Walter Farnsworth Baker
William Francis Baker
*Columbus Calvert Baldwin 1900
John Denison Baldwin
Sidney Miller Ballou
Edgar James Banks
Special, 1890–91. With '94, 1891–93. A.B. 1893.
Charles Russell Bardeen
Special, 1889–90. Joined class Sophomore year.
Charles Lowell Barlow
Edward Mitchell Barney
Freshman year only.
Walter Lewis Barrell
Senior year only.
Edwin Bartlett Bartlett
Freshman year only.
Murray [Augustus] Bartlett
A.B. 1892.
Lewis Bass, Jr.
Samuel Francis Batchelder

*Harold Monroe Battelle 1892

Charles Sidney Baxter

Withdraws (with '92).

William Fields Beal

Gordon Knox Bell

Francis Gano Benedict

Special 1889–92. Joined class Senior year.

Edward Mellen Bennett

Entered with '94. Joined '93 Junior year.

Guy Brown Bennett

Special, 1889–92. Joined class Senior year.

Ralph Wilhelm Bergengren

Special, 1889–91. Joined class Junior year.

Henry Newhall Berry

Shaler Berry

Special Scientific, 1889–90. Regular Scientific, 1890–93. S. B. 1893.

Edgar Francis Billings

[Rudolph] Michael Binder

Freshman, 1891–92. Senior, 1892–93.

Ralph Bisbee

Dexter Blagden

Charles Arthur Blake

Francis Stanton Blake

George Baty Blake

Henry Fordyce Blake

Henry Spring Blake

Special, 1889–90.

David Blaustein

Special, 1889–93.

William Miller Booth

Special, 1890–91. Scientific, 1892–93. S. B. 1893.

Mortimer Simon Borg

Freshman year only. Now "hopelessly afflicted with mental troubles."

Lewis Gerard Borgmeyer

Special, 1889–90.

Augustus Jesse Bowie, Jr.

Robert Pendleton Bowler

Ralph Hartt Bowles

George Hale Brabrook

Francis Burke Brandt

A.B. 1892.

Calvert Brewer

Stewart Meily Brice

Freshman year only. Joined '94.

Henry Morgan Brookfield

Entered Sophomore, 1891-92. Senior, 1892-93.

Arthur Nicholson Broughton

Albert Frederick Brown

Withdraws (special with '90).

Philip Turner Brown

A.B. 1895, "as of 1893."

Roy *Benton* [formerly *Charles*] Brown

Special, 1889-91.

Arthur Taber Browne

George Wright Buckley

Withdraws (special, 1889-90).

James Abercrombie Burden, Jr.

Special, 1889-91. With '95, 1891-92. Joined '93 Senior year.

Charles Roland Burger

1 Grad. School, 1892-93. A.B. 1893.

*George Ebenezer Burgess 1902

Lewis Alexander Burgess **Lost**

Sophomore year only.

*Ernest Gisborne Burke 1903

Percy Fletcher Burrows

Entered Sophomore.

Edward Angus Burt

Entered Junior.

Charles Shorey Butler

Howard Fulton Butler

A.B. 1892.

Guy Stevens Callender

1 Grad. School, 1892-93. A.B. 1894, "as of the Class of 1893."

Patrick Thomas Campbell

Walter Stanley Campbell

Special, 1889-91. With '93 Junior year. 2 Law, 1892-93.

Everett Pascoe Carey
Senior year only. Is not desirous of publicity. See Report II.

Andrew Carnegie **Lost**
Special, 1889-90. Withdrew in February.

Edward Heman Carpenter

Frederick Jay Carr
Special, 1889-90. With '93 Sophomore year only.

Joseph William Carr
Entered with '94. Joined '93 Senior year.

Raymond Wilbur Carr
Left college March 4, 1890.

Lewis Clinton Carson
1 Grad. School, 1892-93. A.B. 1894, "as of the Class of 1893."

Walter Cary

William Ernest Castle
Entered Senior.

* *George Frederick Cavanagh* 1892
Special, 1889-90.

Charles Samuel Chase
Freshman year only.

Clifford Hoffman Chase

Samuel Chew

Donald Churchill
A.B. 1894, as of 1893.

Paul Clagstone
Entered with '91. Joined '93 Sophomore year.

William Anthony Clark
Entered Junior, 1890-91. Joined '93, 1892-93.

Winslow Clark
Withdraws (special, '92).

Albert Sidney Gregg Clarke

Henry Livingston Coar
1 Grad. and Instr., 1892-93. A.B. 1893.

Alexander Lynde Cochrane

John Ira Cochrane

Louis Adolph Coerne
Special, 1889-90.

Edward Russell Coffin

GILMAN COLLAMORE

Christopher Walker Collier
Senior year only.

George Foster Collier
Withdraws (with '94).

JOHN LAWRENCE SARSFIELD CONNOLLY

ARTHUR CLIFTON CONRO

FREDERICK SHEPPARD CONVERSE

William Knapp Converse
Special, 1889–90.

CHARLES EMERSON COOK

George Cram Cook
Senior year only.

HOWARD HAMBLET COOK

Irving Jabez Cook
Freshman year only.

Corne, *see* Coerne

Louis Craig Cornish
Special, 1889–91 and 1892–93.

James [Ambrose] Coppinger Cotter
Special, 1889–91. Joined class Junior year.

William Norman Cottrell
Entered Junior.

Alfred Frazer Coulter
Freshman year only. Joined '94.

* *Wilfred Wesley Cressy* 1900
A.B. 1892.

John Fergus Crosby
Sophomore year only. Joined '94.

John Henry Crowley
Withdraws (with '92).

Edward Conway [Charles] Cullinan
Freshman year only. Joined '94.

CHARLES KIMBALL CUMMINGS

FRANK JOSSLYN CURRIER

GEORGE DE CLYVER CURTIS

WALTER HOWARD CUSHING

Frederick Lewis Dabney
Withdraws (with '91).

FREDERICK WILLIAM DALLINGER

Edward Crosby Darling
Entered Sophomore.
Bradley Moore Davis
1st year Grad. School 1892–93. A.B. 1893.
Philip Whitney Davis
Samuel Craft Davis
William Horace Davis
Entered Sophomore.
George Lawrence Day **Lost**
Special, 1889–90.
Jasper Newton Deahl
Special, 1891–92. Joined class Senior year.
Ambrose Collyer Dearborn
Luther Marion Defoe
Senior year only.
[William] Hartley Dennett
1 Grad. 1892–93 A.B. 1893.
Clarence Bigelow Denny
Freshman year only.
Charles Lunt DeNormandie
Louis Lee Dent
Entered Junior. A.B. 1894, as of '93.
Louis Eugene Desbecker
A.B. 1892.
Bradford Colt de Wolf
Special, 1889–91.
Arthur Wyman Dexter
Special, 1889–90.
Albert James Dibblee
Joseph Phillips Dimmick
Entered Sophomore.
Silas Dinsmoor
Senior year only.
William Brown Dinsmore, Jr.
Robert Gray Dodge
Hugh Dodson
Special, 1889–91.
Henry Waldo Doe
Freshman year only. Does not reply to registered letter duly received.
John Joseph Dolan

Charles Thurston Dole
Special, 1889–92.
Walter Cazenove Douglas, Jr.
Henry Abijah Thompson Dow
Charles William Downing
Senior year only.
Tracy Dows
Special, 1889–92. Joined '95.
William Duane
Senior year only.
Divie Bethune Duffield
Morrill Dunn
Freshman year only. Joined '94.
Daniel Osborn Earle
Horace Ainsworth Eaton
John Edgar Eaton
Senior year only.
John Waldo Eichinger **Lost**
Junior year only.
Samuel Walker Ellsworth
Samuel Dean Elmore
Special, 1889–92. Joined class Senior year.
Guy Thorpe Emerson
Freshman year only. Joined '94.
Robert [Griswold] Emmett
Special, 1889–91. Joined class Junior year. A.B. 1897, as of '93.
James Biddle Eustis, Jr.
Withdraws. Special, 1889–90. Joined '94.
Maurice Henry Ewer
A.B. 1892.
Charles Nelson Fairchild
Special, 1889–94.
Clarence Rudolph Falk
Special, 1889–91. Joined class Junior year.
Frank Edgar Farley
Special, 1889–90. Joined class Sophomore year.
William Oliver Farnsworth
Robert David Farquhar
Sidney Emerson Farwell

Alfred Chase Fay
Joined Junior year, from '92.
Harrison Gilbert Fay
George Richmond Fearing
James Henry Fennessy
Special, 1889–91. Law School, 1891–94.
Otis Daniell Fisk
1st year Scientific, 1889–90. Joined '94.
Charles Henry Fiske, Jr.
Austin Bradstreet Fletcher
Special, 1889–93.
Edward Francis Flint
Special, 1889–90. Does not reply to registered letter duly received, enclosing reply-postal.
Herbert Lincoln Flint
Louis Bertram Flower
Senior year only.
Elmer Hollinger Frantz
Junior year only.
Lovat Fraser
Special, 1889–92.
Frederick Aaron Freeark
Entered Junior.
Alfred Julius Freiberg
'94. Took A.B. with '93.
*Robert Tillinghast French 1897
Solomon Lewis Friedenberg
Alfred Friedlander
Withdraws (with '92).
Lee Max Friedman
Leonard Alden Frink
Special, 1889–92. Law School, 1893.
Arthur Bowes Frizell
Entered Junior year.
Louis Adams Frothingham
William Harry Furber
Fredrik Herman [Johan] Gade
A.B. 1892.
John Shepard Gage
Withdraws (special, '92).

Charles Lucius Gaines
Special, 1889–91. Does not answer registered letter duly received, with reply-postal enclosed.

Frank Bernard Gallivan
A.B. 1894, as of '93.

Howard Schiffer Gans
A.B. 1892.

James Albert Garland, Jr.
Special, 1889–93.

Charles Merrick Gay, Jr.

John White Geary
Withdraws (with '91).

Thomas Ashley Gifford

Louis Whitmore Gilbert

George Ridley Gillette
Withdraws (special, 1889–91. A.B. 1895).

James Waterman Glover
1st year Grad., 1892–93. A.B. 1895, as of '93.

Philip Becker Goetz

Charles Cross Goodrich

Arthur Hale Gordon

Clifford Allen Gould

Frederick Lewis Grant
Left Junior year.

George Davis Greenwood
Withdraws (with '92).

Harry Edward Grigor
Special, 1889–91.

*George Griswold, 2d 1903
[*formerly* Addis McEvers]

Michael Henry Guerin

Frederick Putnam Gulliver
1st year Grad., 1892–93. A.B. 1893.

Andrew Hahn

Albert Hale, Jr.

Arthur Leslie
Withdraws (special, 1889–90).

Joseph Henry Hall
Special, 1889–92.

Samuel Prescott Hall

Thomas Hall, Jr.
Frank Walton Hallowell
Nathan Chipman Hamblin
Withdraws (with '92).
Gates Hamburger
Withdraws (Sophomore year only).
*George Daniel Hammond 1899
Senior year only.
[Billings] Learned Hand
John Goddard Hart
John Henry Harwood
Drayton Franklin Hastie
Horatio Hathaway, Jr.
Special, 1889–91.
Charles Sumner Hawes
Oscar Brown Hawes
John Heiss
Senior year only.
Frederick Grantham Henderson
Senior year only.
William Julian Henderson
Senior year only.
* Oliver Bridges Henshaw 1898
Roy Durand Herrick
Withdraws (with '92).
William Carter Heywood
James Henry Hickey
John Ashley Highlands
Special, 1891–92. 4 Scientific, 1892–93. S.B. 1893.
Henry Arthur Hildreth
John Lewis Hildreth, Jr.
1st year Grad., 1892–93. A.B. 1893.
Ernest Osgood Hiler
**Justin Thomas Hill* 1900 (?)
Special, 1889–90.
Otis Shepard Hill
Joined class, apparently on Commencement Day, from '91.
*David Hoadley 1892
Harry Gans Hochstadter
Withdraws (A.B. 1892).

Claude Hoffman
Special, 1889. Left college March 21, 1890. Does not reply to duly received registered letter, with addressed postal enclosed.

James Edwin Holland
Special, 1889–93.

Joseph Clark Hoppin

Tracy Hoppin

Elwin Lincoln House
Senior year only.

Philip Barthold Howard

Everette Chase Howe
Left Junior year.

William De Lancey Howe
Special, 1889–92. Joined class Senior year.

Ira Woods Howerth
Entered Junior.

Chauncey Giles Hubbell

John Huddilston
Senior year only.

John Thomas Hughes

George Edgar Hume

John Strother Humphreys
Senior year only.

William Penn Humphreys
1st year Grad., 1892–93. A.B. 1893.

Edward Livingston Hunt

Robert William Hunter
Special, 1889–90. Joined class Sophomore year.

Charles Pratt Huntington

Harold Hutchinson

Lincoln Hutchinson
1st year Grad., 1892–93. A.B. 1893.

Charles Edward Hutchison

Alpheus Hyatt, Jr.
Left class Junior year. 2 Scientific, 1891–92.

George Hoadley Ingalls

William Henry Isely
Senior year only.

* *Yutaro Ito* 1899(?)
Special, 1889–90

Fred Gibbs Jackson

Patrick Tracy Jackson, Jr.

Thomas Augustus Jaggar, Jr.

Edward Christian Jewell

Withdraws (with '89).

Albert Cheney Johnson

Special, 1889–90.

George Fulton Johnson

Senior year only.

Philip Van Kuren Johnson

Scientific, 1889–91. Special, 1891–92.

*Edward Renshaw Jones 1896

James Francis Jones

Scientific, 1892–93. S.B. 1893.

Ernest Parlin Jose

Left Senior year. 1 Law, 1892–93.

Edgar Alonzo Kaharl

Withdraws (left Sophomore year).

George Howard Kelton

Left Senior year.

John Martin Kendricken

Richard Hunter Kennedy

Joined Sophomore year. A.B. 1896, as of '93.

William Howland Kenney

Special, 1889–90.

Harry Franklin Kent

Joined Sophomore year.

William Edward Kent

Special, 1889–93.

Stephen Artin Keuleyan

Special, 1889–90. Does not reply to registered letter duly received, with reply post-card enclosed.

Charles Walter Keyes

Special, 1889–91. Joined class Junior year.

*Frederick Palmer Kidder 1900

Left Senior year. A.B. 1898.

David Kimball

Harry Thayer Kingsbury

Special, 1889-91.

Joseph Kirwen

Joined Senior year, from '94.

William Gholson Kittridge
Freshman year only.

Robert Everett Kline
3 Scientific, 1892–93. S.B. 1893.

Arthur Taylor Knapp
Special, 1889–91. Special Law, 1891–92. Does not answer registered letter duly received.

Theodore Wesley Koch
Senior year only.

Harry Landes
Joined Junior year. A.B. 1893, as of '92.

Gaillard Thomas Lapsley

Ralph Clinton Larrabee

George Washington Latham

Arthur Gordner Leacock
1st year Grad., 1892–93. A.B. 1893.

Walter Augustus Lecompte

Ernest Hanson Lewis
Special, 1889–90. Does not reply to duly received registered letter, with addressed postal enclosed.

Hume Lewis
Withdraws (with '92).

Joseph Valney Lewis
Withdraws (4 Scientific, 1892–93).

Charles Henry Lincoln

Eric Isidore Lindh
Special, 1889–90. Joined class Sophomore year.

George Elmer Littlefield
Withdraws (special, 1889–90).

Walter Littlefield
Withdraws. Special, 1889–90. Joined class Junior year. Left Senior year.

Edward Livingston, Jr.

Harry Chamberlain Low

Francis Crump Lucas

William Luce
Left Senior year.

Howard Lyon
Joined Junior year.

Richard MacAllister
Special, 1889–90. With '94, 1890–92. Joined '93 Senior year.

George Grant MacCurdy [*formerly* McCurdy]
Special, 1891–92. A.B. 1893.
Walton Brooks McDaniel
Frank McDonald
Withdraws. (Left Sophomore year.)
George Leary McElroy
Stephen Andrew McIntire
Frederick Edward McKay
Special, 1889–90.
Frederick Chase McLaughlin
*Wayne MacVeagh 1893
Special, 1889–93.
*George Butler Magoun 1903
Llewellyn John Malone
Left Senior year.
Percival Manchester
Left Junior year.
Joseph Manley
Ernest Lincoln Manning
Freshman year only.
Samuel Hubbard Mansfield
Special, 1889–90.
Henry Orlando Marcy, Jr.
Arthur Allen Marsters
Withdraws (with '94).
*Charles Guy Martin 1891
Frederick Roy Martin
Selden Erastus Marvin, Jr.
Walter Effingham Hollister Maynard
Harold Gregory Meadows
Scientific, 1889–94.
Edwin Marcus Mendel
Charles Merriam, 2d
James Andrew Merrill
4 Scientific, 1892–93. S.B. 1893.
Albion Leroy Millan
Ralph Gifford Miller
William Joseph Miller
1 Grad. 1892–93. A.B. 1893.

Emmet Leonidas Moffitt
Heretofore included in the class list by error. 1 Grad., 1892–93. A.M. 1893

Charles Edward Moody

William Vaughan [Stoy] Moody

Fred Wadsworth Moore

William Charles Moore
Scientific, 1890–93. S.B. 1893.

Justin Neubert Morse
Freshman year only.

Roland Jessup Mulford

Louis Mullgardt
Special, 1889–90.

Edward Stanton Mullins

David Saville Muzzey

Howard Pervear Nash

Herbert Vincent Neal
Senior year only.

George Louis Nelson
Withdraws (with '91).

Albert Woodward Newlin
Senior year only.

*Howard Gardner Nichols 1896

Joseph Longworth Nichols

Morton Colton Nichols
Withdraws (with '92).

*Walter Clark Nichols 1896

Daniel Benjamin Ninde
Junior year only.

Maxwell Norman
Left Sophomore year.

Allen Alvin North
Part of Senior year only.

Richard Norton
Withdraws (with '92).

Harrison Pickering Nowell

Charles Reed Nutter

Henry Pearson Nye
Special, 1889–90.

Thomas Edward Oliver

Gilbert Francis Ordway
Joined Senior year, from '94.

Louis Ernest Osborn
A.B. 1894, as of '93.

George Alfred Page

Logan Waller Page
Special, 1889-91. Scientific, 1891-97 Does not reply to registered letter duly received.

Corwin Ford Palmer
Withdraws (with '92).

John Harleston Parker

Vernon Louis Parrington
Joined Junior year.

William Edwin Parsons
Joined Junior year.

George Everett Partridge
Freshman year only.

Horace Wilbur Patterson
Left Junior year.

*George Eckhardt Paul 1898
Special, 1889-90.

Henry Greenleaf Pearson

Walter Albert Pease
Left Junior year.

*Charles Cushman Peirce 1893
Special, 1889-90. 1 Medical, 1890-91.

Arthur Enoch Perkins
Withdraws (special, 1889-93).

Richard Francis Perkins
Left Junior year.

Rowland Edward Phillips
Senior year only.

Carl Horton Pierce
Joined Junior year. A.B. 1894, as of '93.

George Burgess Pierce

Charles Burrall Pike

James Munroe Taylor Pope
Left Sophomore year.

James Otis Porter
Withdraws. ("I entered and left college with '92.")

John Reed Post
Left Sophomore year.

*Warwick Potter 1893
Edward Pearson Pressey
A.B. 1894, as of '93.
Reginald Chapple Pryor
Special, 1889–90.
Chester Wells Purington
Charles Cornell Ramsay
Withdraws (with '92).
Frank Howard Ransom, Jr.
Left Sophomore year.
Chauncey Otis Rawalt
Senior year only.
Thomas Francis Ray
Motte Alston Read
Special Scientific, 1889–93.
William Maxwell Reed
Left Junior year.
Neil Edwin Reid
Freshman year only. Does not reply to registered letter duly received, enclosing addressed postal-card.
Harrison Garfield Rhodes
Entered Sophomore.
John Wolcott Richards
Special, 1889–92.
Thresher Ames Rippey
Withdraws (with '92).
Nathaniel Thayer Robb
Lewis Niles Roberts
William Henry Robey, Jr.
Scientific, 1889–91. Medical, 1891–94.
Charles Henry Rogers
Withdraws (special, 1889–90).
Edward Hartwell Rogers
Thompson Lamar Ross
Senior year only.
*Benjamin Hill Rounsaville 1894
Walter Lincoln Sanborn
Louis Peck Sanders
*Philip Henry Savage 1899
Special, 1889–92. Joined class Senior year.

Huntington Saville
Frank Charles Schrader
Senior year only.
Carl Lincoln Schurz
Edgar Thompson Scott
Freshman year only.
Walter [Judd] Scott
Special, 1889–90.
Harry Edward Sears
Langley Barnas Sears
Harold Ingalls Sewall
Charles Grant Shäffer
Senior year only.
Thomas Hall Shastid
Senior year only.
Edgar Dwight Shaw
Hubert Grover Shaw
A.B. 1894, as of '93.
Oliver Wadsworth Shead
George Lawson Sheldon
1 Grad., 1892–93. A.B. 1893.
Howard Cocks Sherwood
Frank Palmer Sibley
Special, 1889–91.
*George Frederick Sibley 1896
Frank St. John Sidway
Withdraws (Freshman year only).
Burnett Newell Simpson
Francis Hinckley Sisson
Senior year only.
Conrad Hensler Slade
Edmund Botterell Smith
Withdraws (with '92).
Herbert Brush Smith
Special, 1889–93. 1 Grad., 1893–94.
Howard Caswell Smith
Robert *Keating* [formerly *Gasten*] Smith
Entered Junior.
Wayne Prescott Smith
1 Grad., 1892–93. A.B. 1893.

Townsend Hodges Soren

Frank Enos Soule
Special, 1888–91. 1 Law. 1891–92.

Horace Claflin Southwick

Fred Maurice Spalding

Hartwell Ballou Spaulding
Special, 1889–91.

Spencer-Turner, *see* Turner

Josiah Edward Spurr
Joined Junior year.

Francis Upham Stearns

Frederick St. John Stearns

Wallace Nelson Stearns
Senior year only.

J[oseph] Henry Steinhart
Freshman year only.

Frank Elliot Stetson

Ralph Leslie Stevens

Harry Jessop Stevenson
Special, 1889–91. Does not reply to registered letter duly received.

Henry Harding Stickney

George Edgar Stoker
Special, 1891–92. Joined class Senior year.

Arthur Parker Stone

*Philip Deland Stone 1890

*Richmond Stone 1896

Willis Whittemore Stover
Special, 1889–90.

Jesse Isidore Straus

Lionel Alexander Burnet Street
Special, 1889–90.

Lawrence Watson Strong
Withdraws (with '92).

William James Henry Strong

Frank Raymond Stubbs

Charles Russell Sturgis

Walter Dana Swan
Special, 1889–91.

Thomas Henry Sylvester, Jr.
Joined Junior year.

**Robert Weems Tansill* 1896

Special, 1889–90.

FREDERICK JOSEPH TAUSSIG

John Clarence Taussig

Special, 1889–90. Joined class Sophomore year.

WILLIAM OSGOOD TAYLOR

HARRY LORENZO TEETZEL

Derrick Anthony Te Paske

Senior year only.

Louis Bartlett Thacher

Special, 1889–92. With '95, 1892–93. A.B. 1894, as of '93.

Eben Blanchard Thaxter

With '87, 1883–86. With '92, 1890–91. Does not reply to duly received registered letter, enclosing addressed post-card.

Rufus Kemble Thomas

Freshman year only.

William Leland Thompson

Special, 1889–90. With '94, 1890–91. Joined '93 Junior year.

Frederick Charles Thwaits

With '95, 1891–92. Joined '93 Senior year.

Archibald Reed Tisdale

Left Sophomore year. L.S., 1891–93.

HOWE TOTTEN

Edward Sands Townsend

Left Junior year. L.S., 1892–95.

FREDERICK TOWNSEND

Willis Merrick Townsend

Special, 1889–90.

BERNARD WALTON TRAFFORD

Lyman Tremain

Left Sophomore year.

Philip Edmund Tripp

Special, 1889–90. Scientific, 1890–92. Joined class Senior year. A.B. 1894, as of '93.

George Turner

Left Junior year. Does not reply to registered letter duly received, enclosing reply postal-card.

John Spencer Turner, Jr.

Freshman year only.

John Edmund Tweedy
Withdraws (special, 1889-90).
Shem Loban Tyson
Special, 1889-90.
Joshua Damon Upton
Davis Righter Vail
Charles Gershom Van Brunt
Senior year only. With '92, 1888-92.
Hugh Flournoy Van Deventer
With '96, 1892-93. A.B. 1893.
Ashley Joseph Vantine
Special, 1889-90. Does not reply to registered letter duly received.
Thomas Wayland Vaughan
1 Grad. 1892-93. A.B. 1893.
Enoch Howard Vickers
Senior year only.
Oswald Garrison Villard
George Ole Virtue
Withdraws (with '92).
Benno William Vogel
Freshman year only.
Henry Ingersoll Waite
Freshman year only.
George Walcott
Julian Constantine Walker
Freshman year only.
Alfred Wallerstein
A.B. 1893 from '94.
Henry Ware
Edgar Haga Warner
Senior year only.
Oscar Leon Watkins
Senior year only.
Frank Milton Watters
Special, 1889-91.
Lorenzo Webber
Left Sophomore year.
Joseph Rowe Webster
Kenneth Grant Tremayne Webster
Senior year only.

EDWARD MOTLEY WELD

*David Dwight Wells 1900

Special, 1889–92. Joined class Senior year.

Leonard Abel Wheeler

Special, 1889–90.

GEORGE ALBERT WHIPPLE

Herbert Hill White

Special, 1889–90. Joined class Junior year. Left Senior year.

Edward Dwight Whitford

Special Scientific, 1889–91. A.B. 1892.

James Raynor Whiting, Jr.

Joined Junior year.

Charles Edward Whitmore, Jr.

Joined Sophomore year.

*Oliver Whyte, Jr. 1893

Left Junior year. 1 Law, 1892–93.

Walter Herriman Wickes **Lost**

With '92, 1888–90. Joined class 1890–91. Left Sophomore year.

JOSEPH WIGGIN

James Austin Wilder

A.B. 1894, as of '93.

Henry Francis Willard

A.B. 1892.

Charles Edwin Williams

Senior year only.

*Franklin James Williams 1901

A.B. 1896.

George Anson Williams

Withdraws (left Sophomore year).

Henry Pelham Williams

Withdraws (A.B. 1892).

GEORGE PERRY WILSON

Charles Tudor Wing

Special, 1889–90. Does not reply to duly registered letter.

GEORGE PARKER WINSHIP

Charles Gibson Winslow

Special, 1889–91. L.S., 1891–95.

Frederick Winsor
Samuel Lee Wolff
A.B. 1892.
Arthur Mayer Wolfson
A.B. 1893 from '94.
Ernest Henry Wood
Arthur Lawrence Woods
Withdraws (with '91).
Ralph Woodworth
Joined Senior year from '94.
Arthur Rufus Trego Wylie
Senior year only.
Charles Lowell Young
Frank Lester Young
Special, 1889–90. Joined class Sophomore year.

'93

RECORD

ERNEST HAMLIN ABBOTT selected Harvard "for its intellectual primacy, its literary and musical environment, its educational system." Found the greatest benefit to him there was "probably the acquirement in some degree of the power to use discrimination in judgment;" greatest defect, "a superabundance of self-consciousness and therefore too great a lack of unconscious impulsiveness." Recalls with most pleasure the "associations with Hollis 8 and its frequenters." Fitted at college for the ministry, and kept it up till 11 Feb., 1901, when "started on a journey (Fryeburg, Maine, Boston, New York, Baltimore, Richmond, Va., etc., Charleston, S.C., Columbia, etc., Augusta, Ga., Atlanta, New Orleans, etc., Tougaloo, etc., Miss., Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., St. Louis, etc., several points in Kansas, Colorado Springs, Denver, and Cripple Creek in Colorado, Des Moines, etc., Iowa, Milwaukee, Chicago, Erie and other points in Pennsylvania, through New York and Massachusetts, back to Maine) returning May 15 to Fryeburg to study conditions of religious life in America, for a series of articles published 1901–2 in 'The Outlook,' and now issued in book form, under title of 'Religious Life in America.'" Is now editor of "The Outlook," New York City, and lives in Yonkers, N.Y. As to avocations, answers, "An editor has no *side* interests. All is grist that comes to his mill. If I should mention any — musical." For two other interests see Alexander Lyman, born 26 July, 1900, and Lawrence, born 9 July, 1902.

ALVIN ADAMS died of pneumonia April, 1902, at Pasadena, Cal. He was born in November, 1870, in Boston, and prepared for college at Hopkinson's school.

He left Harvard at the end of the junior year and entered the employ of the General Electric Company in Lynn. In the autumn of 1895 his lungs became seriously affected, and he was forced to remove to Colorado Springs. Here he gradually regained his strength, and after a year's residence he seemed to have been thoroughly restored to his former vigor and capabilities. He formed a partnership for the business of real estate and insurance, thus entering actively in the many enterprises of Colorado.

In the spring of 1902 he was attacked with pneumonia, and, although recovering from this disease, his heart became so weakened that he died within a few weeks in California.

His gayety of disposition and his most whimsical and original humor endeared him to all of us, but the deep tenderness and unfailing sweetness and generosity of his nature inspired a love in the hearts of his friends which is as devoted to his unfading memory as it was loyal to him personally while he was among us. Even during the years of residence in Colorado, while the shadow of his disease was constantly threatening him, his cheerfulness and courage never faltered. His visits to the East in the autumn of each year had always been the brightest reunions, and the fact of his presence in Colorado proved our greatest incentive to travelling in the West. And now that he is not there to welcome us, there seems to be no West worth the visiting. The perfectness of tenderness, generosity, truth, and courage has been written forever in our hearts by the friendship of Alvin Adams.

WALTER SAWYER ADAMS since 1897 has been "house physician of the New York City Hospital, house gynæcologist of the Roosevelt Hospital, and senior obstetrician of the Sloane Maternity Hospital. At present in the practice of

Edwin Adams

medicine in New York City, and medical examiner for the New York Life Insurance Company, at 346 Broadway, N.Y." Unmarried.

CYRUS ADLER reports himself as still in business at 212 North Fourth street, St. Louis.

GEORGE HENRY ALDEN came to Harvard for its special advantages in history, and is grateful for the "training in historical investigation; also the broadening of views socially." Has been a student and teacher ever since. "Was fellow in history in the University of Chicago, two years; fellow in history in the University of Wisconsin, one year; Ph.D. from the latter as well as university extension lecturer for same institution. Next was acting assistant professor of history in University of Illinois, one year. Next professor of history and science of government in Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. For past four years have been professor of history and political science in Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. Besides shorter articles I have published 'New Governments West of the Alleghanies before 1780' in Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin, 'Evolution of the American System of Organizing and Admitting New States' in 'Annals of the Academy of Political and Social Science,' and 'The State of Franklin' in 'The American Historical Review.' Am now under contract to write a book on 'The Westward Movement.'" 23 June, 1898, married Dora Hall Page, of Anoka, Minn., and now administers occasional mild correction to Rodney Whittemore, born 18 May, 1899.

JOHN ALDEN continues teaching the classics at the Portland (Maine) High School, with "music" as his favorite diversion. Edited and published in 1900 a fourth volume in G. P. Putnam's edition of "British Orations." Counts as the greatest benefits of college "the friendships made and the access to a great library;" as the defects, "no serious ones not

of one's own making." 23 Dec., 1899, married Alice Nichols, of Portland. Hence John, junior, born 21 Jan., 1901; also Mary, born 15 June, 1902.

FREEMAN ALLEN, son of Allen '60, filled in his registration card at Harvard by second nature, and recalls most pleasantly his social and club life there. Reports: "January, 1900, left Massachusetts General Hospital, where I was surgical house officer, for Cuba. Was made Inspector of Civil Hospitals in Province of Havana and served in that capacity until June, 1900, when was made contract surgeon with rank of first lieutenant, and in July, 1900, was appointed attending surgeon on staff of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, then commanding Department of Western Cuba. After General Lee left Cuba in November, 1900, went to Columbia Barracks, Juemados, Cuba, and during the winter went with Seventh U.S. Cavalry, on three practice marches, covering the provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas, and Santa Clara. Left Cuba in April, 1901, and returned to Boston. In June, 1901, went to New York to study anæsthetics, substituting as house officer at New York Hospital. In July went to London to study anæsthetics. In September, 1901, returned to Boston and opened office, specializing in anæsthetics. In November, 1901, was appointed anæsthetist to Free Hospital for Women, Brookline. In May, 1902, was appointed anæsthetist to Massachusetts General Hospital."

WILLIAM HENRY ALLISON boarded the Harvard special "because it is the best." In undergraduate days "gained the confidence that Truth need not fear Truth." Sorrows over a "lack of personal touch of professors upon students — the latter being partly to blame, but not wholly." Recalls most pleasantly "friendships and experiences coming therefrom; the Springfield game of 1890, and Class Days, especially our own." In March, 1899, became pastor of the First Baptist Church at Penacook, N.H. Received the B.D.

from Newton Theological Institution, 5 June, 1902, on the thesis, "Paul's mode of reasoning in the Epistle to the Romans, chapters 1–11." Accepted an appointment as Fellow in Church History, at the University of Chicago, entering on this work in October, 1902. Present address there, 139 S. Divinity House. Favorite side issues are camping (on an island of about fifty acres in Upper Keyar Lake, Me., bought in 1889 by Dallinger, Stone, himself, and two other Harvard men) and mountain climbing. In the latter he has a record of twenty-eight peaks ascended. 6 Sept., 1899, married Elizabeth Lincoln Smith, of Newton Centre, who died 14 July, 1900.

FRED HOWES ANDERSON died 30 Dec., 1893. See Report I.

ALBERT STOKES APSEY characterizes the bulk of the questions propounded on the cards as "rot." In spite of this opaque bushel, cannot hide his light completely. His public services as member of the Massachusetts Legislature, steadily reëlected Representative from the Fifth Middlesex District up to 1902, when elected Senator from the Second Middlesex District, are too well known for any such result. Continues meanwhile the practice of the law at 5 Tremont street, Boston, having just formed a partnership under the firm name of Apsey, Wilson & Burns. No changes in family since last report.

PERCY LEE ATHERTON, musician and composer of Boston, has songs, pianoforte-pieces, a sonata for violin, and a short *opêra-comique* to his credit. In tennis, his side-interest, captured first prize in the second class at Longwood last spring. Also takes an annual hunting trip of a month or two in Maine. Considers the greatest defect at college "the unfortunate concomitant of the elective system — lack of class spirit." Remembers with pleasure, among other things, "the rehearsals and performances of 'Hamlet' and Hollis 8 in its rôle of 'Halfway House.'" Has not so far composed himself in any matrimonial duet.

WALTER AYER, though his father went to Dartmouth, had an early presentiment that Harvard was "the best," and daily thanks Heaven "that I didn't go to Yale." Recalls with special pleasure "the autumn of 1890 and the spring of 1891." Follows the family profession of law, which he had in mind ere ever he heard of Co. Litt. By members of '93 may be consulted at 100 Washington street, Chicago. For particulars see small bills.

HENRY BERTHIER BACON took his first sip of the Harvard spirit "because it offered opportunity for special work." Was ever interested in public reading and the teaching of elocution, in which he has been engaged without a break; now at the Literary Institution of New Hampton, N.H., where he also teaches Banking and Political Economy. 14 July, 1892, married Emma Marion Eaton, of Wentworth, N.H., and is now brushing up his fairy stories for Theodore Eaton, born 28 Nov., 1894, and Marion Augusta, born 3 Sept., 1900.

WILLIS ADAMS BAILEY bought his ticket for Cambridge because he appreciated "the liberal course of study, commonly called the elective system," and counts as the best thing he found there "the indefinite something that we like to call the 'spirit of the place.'" Regrets nothing but "my own indifference to so many things that I have since grown to appreciate." Took up his father's business and is now manager of the Bailey Drug Company of Zanesville, Ohio, with interests in "music and out-door things." Reports: "I have nothing of special interest to write. I have been fairly successful in business and have found life on the whole so far a pleasant thing."

[N.B. Willis is unmarried.]

MORRIS BAKER way back in fitting school days swore he would be a civil engineer, and is still busy keeping his vow at 4811 Springfield avenue, Philadelphia. Father and

grandfather were born close by. Reports only: "Am neither married nor engaged, nor likely to be."

WALTER FARNSWORTH BAKER remarks, "A Boston man if he goes to college almost *must* have to go to Harvard." The best thing he got there was "the knowledge of how to get any required information quickly." Has lost some sleep over "the social isolation of many men who come from far-off places." Recalls with most pleasure "steering the '93 crew." Is in real estate work in Boston. Reports: "Lived a quiet, uneventful three years, existing in Boston two-thirds of the time and really living the other third in New York. As for travel, I never can seem to get any farther than New York. I went to St. Louis three years ago, but hastened back. As to politics, I am still respectable, not having any connection with them, except to vote for the best man irrespective of party. Clubs: University, of Boston; Harvard, of New York; and a lot of golf, whist, and country clubs." Endorses last card, "Nothing doing."

WILLIAM FRANCIS BAKER after trying "newspaper, iron-foundry, and fire-insurance" work decided on the telephone business. Reports: "Since coming to New York five years ago I have been employed by the New York Telephone Company, where I now am a special agent in the contract department. Joined Harvard Club two years ago." Address, 15 Dey street, New York City. 25 June, 1902, married Daisy Gertrude Cocroft, of Staten Island, N.Y.

COLUMBUS CALVERT BALDWIN died of typhoid fever at his home in New York City, 24 Oct., 1899. He was born 6 Jan., 1872. His parents were Christopher Columbus Baldwin, banker, and Sallie Roman, both of Maryland. Baldwin fitted at Cutler's school and took the regular course at Harvard with the class of '93. Among his clubs there were the Polo, D.K.E., Institute, Zeta Psi, Hasty Pudding, and Porcellian. He was

also a member of the Knickerbocker Club of New York. After leaving college he entered the office of Blair & Co., bankers, in New York, and continued there until his death.

In out-door sports he excelled in daring feats of horsemanship, especially in polo. He was a member of the famous Meadowbrook team of Hampstead, L.I., and ranked second only to Keene and Cowdin in his play. Few men have been capable of inspiring such strong friendships. To his classmates his death comes as a shock, an overwhelming sense of personal loss, a great misfortune.

JOHN DENISON BALDWIN became a Harvard rooter "purely from personal association." The *summum bonum* to him ensuing was "the contact with cultivated men from many States with ideals and ideas, and not yet forced to adjust these ideals to the standard of modern competitive business life." Was dissatisfied with "the growing tendency, perhaps inevitable in a university, to lose class feeling. '93, however, more nearly escaped this defect than other classes." Ascribes to "the privilege of training with the class crew, and my introduction to the good old game of whist" unfailing sources of "physical and mental benefit and pleasure." Adds: "My only degree is my Harvard A.B. '93, but my pride in it is as keen as ever." Continues in the insurance business, at 32 Burnside Building, Worcester, Mass. Reports the following lives in being: Charlotte, born 20 March, 1899, and a boy born 28 Nov., 1902, on whom "I have inflicted my own name, just to save the secretary's time."

SIDNEY MILLER BALLOU entered the race for Oldest Living Graduate of Harvard "on account of its elective system, particularly as I did not wish to devote to classics the time required by other colleges." The greatest benefit flowing from the choice was "training in *methods of study*." Dashes away a tear of regret that the University "is so large as to preclude the intimate connection between the professors and

students." Finds his pleasant recollections "too many to enumerate." At that time was lined up for "teaching or newspaper work," but with the exception of three months' school teaching in Chicago, has been a disciple of the law. When on pleasure bent, makes passes at "chess, polo, and amateur photography." Reports: "For the past three years I have continued to practise law in Honolulu, in the firm of Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan. I spent the whole of the year 1902, however, travelling in Europe; spent the winter in Switzerland, the summer in Norway, and saw considerable of France, England, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, and Italy. Had dinner with Jimmy Wilder in Paris, and made the acquaintance of 'Jimmy Junior.' Harvard gave me an A.M. in 1899." A son, Owen Aldrich, was born 25 April, 1900, and died two days later.

EDGAR JAMES BANKS, archæologist, is "now in Constantinople, Turkey, where he has been since January, 1901, waiting for a permit to be granted him to excavate the ruins of Tel Ibrahim, Babylonia." His permanent address remains, care of Mrs. J. L. Farr, Greenfield, Mass.

CHARLES RUSSELL BARDEEN, despite the fact that his father's sweater bore a "Y," started right away for the "H," as the university by the Charles "appeared to me the most liberal." The greatest advantage he derived thence was "association with men and books." The only defect he notes is "introspective cynicism." Looks back most pleasurably on "talks and walks with friends," — presumably on the cinder-track. Always had medicine on his (intellectual) mantelpiece, and has been at it ever since graduation. Reports: "In 1900 I was advanced from 'associate' to 'associate professor' of anatomy in the Johns Hopkins University. I have published a number of scientific articles, but nothing of general popular interest. For two years I have been a director of the Harvard Club of Maryland." Has so far escaped serious affections of the heart.

CHARLES LOWELL BARLOW, son of Barlow '55, followed old family precedent in coming to Harvard and in taking up the law. Reports: "Have been practising law in New York, and have recently formed a partnership under the firm name of Culver, Whittlesey, Barlow, & Howe. Offices, 137 Broadway." Unmarried.

EDWARD MITCHELL BARNEY came to Harvard because it was "selected for me," and is real glad of it now. Has removed from Beverly to Bradford, Penn., where he is pastor of the (Universalist) Church of Eternal Hope. Reports: "Have made a number of speeches, but they would not interest the boys. Belong to a number of societies, but who cares about that? Business is booming. Our church is rapidly paying its debt. Church membership is growing and congregations are large. No complaint to make on that score. But who is interested in that? Not married yet. That is interesting." Favorite avocation is "playing with machinery." Incidentally has invented a "self-returning" trolley-wheel and "a lot of improvements too numerous to mention."

WALTER LEWIS BARRELL receives his registered mail at 1680 Cambridge street, Cambridge, but cannot find time to answer it there, or anywhere else.

EDWIN BARTLETT BARTLETT, son of Bartlett '62, "was brought up expecting to go to Harvard." Is now a "manager" at 78 India street, Boston, and likes "anything out-doors."

MURRAY [AUGUSTUS] BARTLETT has been condensing his name, as exhibited. Began attending the winter meetings at Harvard, on account of "the elective system." Was most assisted on his subsequent pathway by "the associations of Cambridge for four years and its civilizing tendency." Sees as

a possible flaw "the custom of not beginning things on time." Looking backward notes most pleasantly "class games and races." At this stage was an unrisen lawyer, subsequently was "in business a short time," then became a theological student and practitioner, not without fondnesses for "fishing, photography, and travel." Reports: "I am still rector of Saint Paul's Church in Rochester. My work has grown quietly but steadily, and we have tried to keep pace with this developing part of the city, so that now we have a mission chapel and two assistant ministers and a deaconess to help us in the work. I have been too busy to think of getting married or to write any books. Since my return from abroad in '98, I have only taken two long trips. In the summer of 1900 I visited the Hudson Bay country via the Nipigon river, with my friend Mr. George Eastman, of Rochester, and the winter of 1901 we spent together in Mexico. I was one of the regular preachers at Vassar College last year, and preached the baccalaureate sermon at Hobart, in 1901. I am a member of the Harvard Club of New York, the Rochester Friars, Genesee Valley, Humdrum, Browning, Rochester Athletic, Rochester Yacht and Country Clubs of Rochester, and of the Royal Niagara Golf Club of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. I am a trustee of the Church Home and of the Young Women's Christian Association of Rochester." Since writing the above, has decided to modify one sentence and to be married to Miss Blanchard Howard, of Buffalo, 15 April, 1903.

LEWIS BASS, JR., has been found *nominatim* in Quincy, Mass., from a time to which the memory of man, etc. Reports: "I am still pursuing the practice of law at 57 Equitable Building, Boston, and in addition thereto I have interested myself in the political affairs of the city of Quincy. In December, 1902, I was elected a member of the Council for a third term." Has not so far had to concern himself with the question whether the word "obey" shall be used in the wedding service.

SAMUEL FRANCIS BATCHELDER, son of Batchelder '51, gives no further reasons for selecting Harvard. Many of his replies are wanting, the rest of no interest save for the allegations that he continues to practise law at Boston and to avoid matrimony. Takes occasion to offer any price for the following numbers of the "Lampoon": Vol. XVIII., Nos. 1 and 2, Vol. XIX., No. 6; Vol. XX., Nos. 3 and 5; Vol. XXI., No. 10, and the index; Vol. XXII., No. 4.

HAROLD MONROE BATTELLE died 3 June, 1892. See Report I.

WILLIAM FIELDS BEAL is a real estate man at 50 State street, Boston. 4 Nov., 1897, married Lillian Darrow Beal, of Westchester County, N.Y. Children: James, born 4 Feb., 1899; died 12 Aug., 1901. Willis, born 14 June, 1902.

GORDON KNOX BELL, despite or perhaps because of his active practice of the law at 22 William street, New York City, considers several questions on the cards "absolutely impossible to answer." Records himself as having "no interests outside the law." 11 May, 1899, married Marian Mason Crafts, of Boston. Gordon Knox, Jr., was born 7 Jan., 1902.

FRANCIS GANO BENEDICT came to Harvard "to study chemistry with Cooke," having had this object long in view. Considers as his greatest benefit his intimate association with his teacher, the informal meetings at his house, etc. Thinks Harvard's defect is in "comparative lack of class and college spirit." Remembers most pleasantly "the class baseball games." Since college has followed "the usual routine of ladder-climbing," until now associate professor of chemistry at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Specializes in physiological chemistry and the same question that has agitated Mr. Dooley, "Alcohol as food." Publications, numerous. In winter goes

in for music, in summer for boating. Is rejoicing in the arrival, on 12 March, 1902, of Elizabeth Harriet.

EDWARD MELLEN BENNETT attached himself to the college by the river "as being, in my opinion, the best." Was most strengthened in his grip on existence by "result of the study of men and books there in increased power to think clearly on subjects in general." Was attacked by melancholia at the "lack of class feeling, in fact necessitated by the large size of classes there." Had fondness for music, but no fixed plan of procedure on graduation. Went into the law, and reports: "In 1897 (July), having just finished my course at the Harvard Law School, and passed my examination for admission to the Suffolk bar, I went to England, spending a month or so there and a month or so in France. In the fall I went to Vienna where I relaxed from legal studies with the study of music and cheerful Viennese life, until the summer (July) 1898. I then travelled in Belgium, France, and Germany, and went from Paris to Italy, where I spent the greater part of the summer and until the middle of October, the first part of the time being in Rome and the rest of the time in Bagnio di Lucca, Florence, Venice, Pisa, and Milan, and after short trip to Germany returned to America in November, 1898; spent two months in Boston, went back, spent four months or so, first part of the time in Vienna and second part of the time in Berlin. Came back to America, June, 1899. Started law practice in office of Lord & Hanneman, fall of 1899. Have practised law ever since." Still fancy-free.

GUY BROWN BENNETT didn't even get out of the train at New Haven, knowing "Harvard is the best college on earth. Expected to attend its medical school, and thought it a good place to fit for the same." The best element in the process was "developing a desire to study. Raising my ideals." Does

not blink the fact that "unless a Westerner comes to Harvard with lots of friends he isn't in it." Among the sweetest memories is that of "passing examinations, when I was able to join my class. (I was a special for three years.)" Reports: "Upon leaving college I entered the employ of the National Farmers Bank of Owatonna, Minn., and have been connected with that institution ever since, now holding the position of assistant cashier." 30 June, 1900, married Winifred Fay Niles, of Owatonna.

RALPH [WILHELM ALEXIS] BERGENGREN has "dropped the Alexis for convenience. Dropped the Wilhelm as a signature for such things as I happen to have written." The paternal universities were Skara, Upsala, and Stockholm, but Ralph attributes his own arrival at Harvard to "predestination." The chief benefits were "Ethically — a feeling of personal kindliness toward a certain number of men scattered in various parts of the country. Practically — training in finding out what I don't want to learn, and may want to know." Mourns the "opportunity for a diffident or indifferent young man to flock by himself." Recalls most pleasantly "the simple combination of open fire, tobacco, something to drink, and somebody to talk with." Admits that "there was an idea in my mind of seriously studying art," but is now "special writer and editor with Publicity Bureau, Boston." Has an interest in the stage, with "a latent hope of some day writing a presentable play." As to travels, etc., observes: "A hack usually travels within certain prescribed limits. Publications: a book of my own, 'In Case of Need,' miscellaneous articles: Harpers', 'New England Magazine,' 'Book-Buyer,' 'National Magazine,' 'Boston Transcript,' 'Budget,' 'Collier's Weekly,' 'Saturday Evening Post,' 'Boston Globe,' 'Boston Herald,' and various other newspapers." 26 Jan., 1900, married Anna Farquhar, of Boston and London.

HENRY NEWHALL BERRY at a tender age became interested in astronomy, but though he still keeps it up as an avocation, is now a lawyer, and has been since graduation. His home is in Lynn, and his office in the Sears Building, Boston. Recalls with most pleasure "evenings in college rooms with fellows," but bemoans the contemporaneously formed "loose financial habits." On 24 Oct., 1900, married Mabel Lavinia Breed, of Lynn. So there is a Henry Newhall, Jr., born 29 Sept., 1901.

SHALER BERRY is a physician at Newport, Ky. 7 May, 1901, married Jessie Southgate, of the same city.

EDGAR FRANCIS BILLINGS keeps right on at what he calls the "grind" business of manufacturing chemist, which he had in view when at college, and which was his father's before him. He has moved in from Newton, and now resides at 409 Marlborough street, Boston. Member of Exchange Club, Eastern Yacht Club, and the Quequechan Club of Fall River. Door-plate on the nursery reads: Winship, born 15 Sept., 1899, and Charles Edgar, born 10 March, 1902.

RUDOLPH MICHAEL BINDER added the first third of his name while in Harvard, whither he directed his feet "because it gave me perfect freedom in the selection of my studies." Considers as the best element of his life there "the absence of all restrictions upon my freedom, wisely used, of course," but shakes a warning finger at "absence of restrictions for the inexperienced youth." When fitting, looked forward to "preaching," when at college to "teaching;" has been logically "preaching and teaching" ever since, with a penchant for "strolling in the woods and horticulture." Reports: "I have spent a year in Europe (1900–01) since my last report. Took a trip across the continent as far as and including Roumania; saw parts of Europe which

the average traveller never sees. Then spent an academic year at Oxford University. Am instructor at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, and assistant in St. Bartholomew's Parish. I have justified for the degree of Ph.D. in philosophy, psychology, and sociology at Columbia University. My thesis is in the press now, and the degree will be conferred as soon as one hundred and fifty copies thereof are deposited in the library of Columbia University; *i.e.*, not later than June 1. The subject of the thesis is: 'Feeling as the Principle of Individuation and Socialization.' Am still a lonely bachelor."

RALPH BISBEE, after practising law in Portland, Ore., for five years, has recently had a severe illness and returned to the East, and gone into real estate and mercantile agency work at Carnegie Hall, New York City. Has "knocked around the Pacific coast pretty thoroughly. Joined several local clubs on the coast, and Harvard Club of New York." As to avocation, reports, "Have had no opportunity to develop any such luxury." Thinks "insincerity" the worst defect at college.

DEXTER BLAGDEN, son of Blagden '56, matriculated at the old place as of right. Sets himself down as a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and partner in the firm of Rhoades & Richmond, bankers and brokers, of 20 Broad street, New York City. Returns his connubial card in a state of coma.

CHARLES ARTHUR BLAKE, son of Blake '61 (Med.), got away from the bunch in the home-stretch for Harvard "because it is the best in the world." Reports: "I am in the same business as before [insurance]. Have published nothing. Am now a member of the Democratic Committee of Ward 11, Boston. Nothing else of interest." Rollicks round in "any old kind of sport. Also the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia." Hurdles wife's maiden name, because, "Haven't got any."

FRANCIS STANTON BLAKE, son of Blake '59, took the water-jumps in the yard as second nature. Since the last report has been a member of Blake Brothers & Company, bankers and brokers, Boston, but has recently withdrawn from the firm. 16 Oct., 1902, married Eugenie M. S. White, of Chicago, and has been spending the winter in a wedding tour in Europe. Forwarding address, 37 Beacon street, Boston.

GEORGE BATY BLAKE is living at Lenox, Mass. 30 June, 1902, married Margaret Hunnewell, of Wellesley, Mass.

HENRY FORDYCE BLAKE, choosing Harvard from "propinquity and association," found its greatest benefit to him was "the democratic influence of the college," and the greatest defect, "lack of personal contact with professors." His banner recollection is of "the football of '90 with Yale." On his first birthday decided to be a lawyer, and has never changed his mind. Continues active in his work at Seattle, Wash. Reports: "Since leaving law school have received no degrees and have achieved no distinctions that I now remember. The only speeches I can recall have been made before juries in Seattle, arguing in behalf of some poor devil who had been caught in the toils of the law. I think I have tried almost every kind of a case known to the criminal law from murder in the first degree to petit larceny. During the past year was secretary of the Seattle Harvard Club. The only other '93 man in the vicinity is Landes, who is state geologist and professor of geology at the State University." For avocations gives "interest in sport of all kinds, especially football. Raising a family." In the latter, proves his success by the following schedule: Married Alice Christine Riley, of Richmond, Me., 9 Sept., 1897. Sallie Ropes, born 28 May, 1898. Thomas D ——, 2d, born 28 June, 1899 (died 28 Aug., 1900) Alice Ainsmere, born 17 July, 1901.

HENRY SPRING BLAKE has "nothing of interest" to chronicle. A Bostonian, like his father and grandfather, he has remained true to the family domicile, and can best be addressed at the Somerset Club. In his occupation of stock-broker, has advanced from a clerkship to a partnership in the house of Curtis & Sanger, 53 State street, Boston. Unmarried.

DAVID BLAUSTEIN decided on the college with one Indian graduate because "I lived in Boston and was near Harvard." Experiences the greatest present assistance from "history, economics, and social science" obtained there. Recollects rosily, "intercourse with professors, public meetings of students, and company of room-mate." Early fell a victim to the allurements of teaching, though was for a time a minister at Providence, R.I. Is now "superintendent Educational Institution" at 197 East Broadway, New York City, with occasional dissipations in "study of Semitic languages and history." Passes the blue blank.

WILLIAM MILLER BOOTH, teacher, is in charge of the science department at the Normal School of Cortland, N.Y. Also keeps his interest in his originally-intended vocation of engineering. His specialty is water analysis. Has organized and incorporated the Technical Investigation & Construction Company, with the primary purpose of the utilization of "by-products." Came to Harvard "because of its scientific equipment," and considers as its greatest benefit to him "the great *scientific accuracy* required under Dr. Richards and Professor Hill."

LEWIS GERARD BORGMEYER has been practising medicine at Bayonne City, N.J., and acting as medical examiner for the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and surgeon to the North Jersey Street Railway. Refuses, however, to alleviate the mental anguish of the secretary by answering the letters he receives from him.

AUGUSTUS JESSE BOWIE, JR., cannot be reached at the only address known for him, 1913 Clay street, San Francisco. Pinkerton papers please copy.

ROBERT PENDLETON BOWLER has returned from Madrid, where he was legal attaché at the United States embassy during the Spanish war, and is now to be addressed at the Union Club, New York City. Records himself as a lawyer, and unmarried.

RALPH HARTT BOWLES steered his ship of life for Harvard, "probably because most of my friends were going there." The best thing he found on arriving was the "opportunities for study, due somewhat to the elective system." Felt a shade peevish over the "lack of closeness of contact with teachers, due to size of sections." Recalls with quickest heart throbs the "trips with glee club." Reports: "During the past three years I have been teaching English in the Phillips Exeter Academy. During that time I have done little travelling, published no books, and made no addresses, except two of comparative unimportance to the Academy Teachers' Association of New Hampshire. The most important event in my life has been my marriage, 20 Dec., 1901, to Namee Clopton Henderson, of Washington, D.C. I am at present living an unexciting but happy life of steady, unobtrusive work and simple pleasures (shooting, fishing, and tennis)."

GEORGE HALE BRABROOK emulated Rollo's journey to Cambridge "on account of the exceptional educational facilities offered." Is optimistic regarding the effects upon himself of "my introduction to the enjoyments of science, literature, and the arts," but pessimistic on "lack of college good fellowship as compared with some of the smaller colleges." Fitted himself for his present position, assistant general superintendent of the Reed & Barton Co., Taunton, Mass.

—— 1895, married Grace Bradford White, of Taunton, and casually mentions Barbara, born —— and Howard, born ——

FRANCIS BURKE BRANDT clave to Harvard "because I thought it was better than Yale." Was most benefited "internally by philosophical insight; externally, that I am a Harvard man." As to defects, "I have no fault to find." And for pleasant recollections, "all of them." Continues professor of pedagogy and head of the department at the Central High School, Philadelphia. Editor of "Record of Philadelphia School of Pedagogy" for 1901. Author of "Elements of Education, a Syllabus for a Course in General Pedagogy, 1902." Since last report has added to the list, Edith Roberts, born 28 Nov., 1901.

CALVERT BREWER came to Harvard as the family college. Adheres to his occupation of trust company work at 59 Cedar street, New York City. He lives at South Orange, N.J., where on 10 Feb., 1902, he married Mary Mandeville Minott.

STEWART MEILY BRICE selected Harvard "because it was the biggest." Found the "poor football team" the greatest defect there, but remembers as his brightest moment "meeting Dean Smith." In consequence, took up the paternal profession of the law. Was a member of the New York City Council 1898 to 1902, and had therein some thrilling experiences. Before that, was aide-de-camp to Major General Shafter of the Volunteer Army Corps at Santiago. Also accompanied President McKinley on his tour in 1901, and later went to Europe. Then removed to Boise, Idaho, and took up mining. Here he was delegate to the Democratic Convention of the State last year. Admits a side interest in "horses."

HENRY MORGAN BROOKFIELD began weaving daisy chains on Holmes Field for a number of reasons, which he

summarizes under "benefits," as follows: "I had always lived at home and I became more self-reliant, besides getting knowledge that has been worth a great deal to me in a business way." Fitted throughout for his present position — vice-president of the Brookfield Glass Company, of 218 Broadway, New York City. Member of Union League, University, Harvard, and Ardsley Clubs, Society of the Colonial Wars, and Sons of the Revolution. Still carries but one name on his visiting card.

ARTHUR NICHOLSON BROUGHTON. Five generations of Broughtons lived and died in Marblehead before Arthur was ready to come to Cambridge. There he made up his mind to be a good physician, and has succeeded so well that, though he likes "music and out-door sports," he reports: "I have been more and more involved in a steadily and rapidly increasing practice, and more and more obliged to drop outside interests. I have been made physician to the Jamaica Plain Dispensary, Massachusetts Infant Asylum, and have done extra work each year at the Massachusetts General Hospital. In addition to the various medical societies to which I belong, I am secretary to the Eliot Club of Jamaica Plain. Beyond this I have had little time for other interests." At the head of his list of red-letter events at college he puts "licking '92 our junior year." Has been spending this spring in a trip abroad. No late family changes.

PHILIP TURNER BROWN arrived within sound of the carols of the birds in the Oak Grove, impelled by "various associations." Counts himself better to-day from "broader education and acquaintances." Had thoughts then of railroading, but has been a banker and broker, of New York City, with no changes of occupation. Has "joined Harvard Club, Racquet and Tennis Club, Westchester Country Club, Baltusrol Golf Club. Nothing further of any importance." Wife none. Favorite avocation, "Rest."

ROY BENTON BROWN is partner in Chas. I. Brown & Co.'s knitting mills at Troy, N.Y. Enjoys "drawing and painting." Reports: "Passed the summer of 1896 in central Utah, and the winter of 1900 in southern Italy, spending most of six months in Rome and on the island of Capri. Member of the Harvard Club, of New York, and Troy Club, of Troy, N.Y." Residence, 35 Congress street, Troy. Not yet assigned to the married men's quarters.

ARTHUR TABER BROWNE ever since he saw his first policeman determined to follow the law. Took his LL.B. at University of Wisconsin, in 1894, and has been practising steadily at Boone, Iowa. He is also a referee in bankruptcy. 9 Oct., 1901, married Clara Louise Holmdale, of Minneapolis.

JAMES ABERCROMBIE BURDEN, JR., selected Harvard as his college, although Burden, Sr., was a Yale Sheff. man. Finds his justification in "knowledge of men acquired and education acquired from courses I was able to elect." At the time had in view his present occupation, iron manufacturing. Is an officer in the Burden Iron Company, Port Henry Oil and Iron Company, and Windsor Trust Company, at Troy, N.Y. Interested in "travel, iron ore mining, and banking." Member of Knickerbocker, University, Harvard, New York Yacht, and Racquet and Tennis Clubs, and of the Sons of the Revolution. "Spent spring of 1901 cruising about the Mediterranean, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Ionian Islands, etc., Spring of 1902 travelled through West Colorado, Arizona, California, New Mexico, and Old Mexico." Since last report has been presented with William Douglas, born 24 Sept., 1898, and Florence Irwin, born 20 Aug., 1902.

CHARLES ROLAND BURGER records Heidelberg as the paternal university, but "friends advised me to go to Harvard, to do work with Byerly and Peirce. . . . My work was very profitable." Disliked "the aristocracy of the institu-

G. E. Burgess.

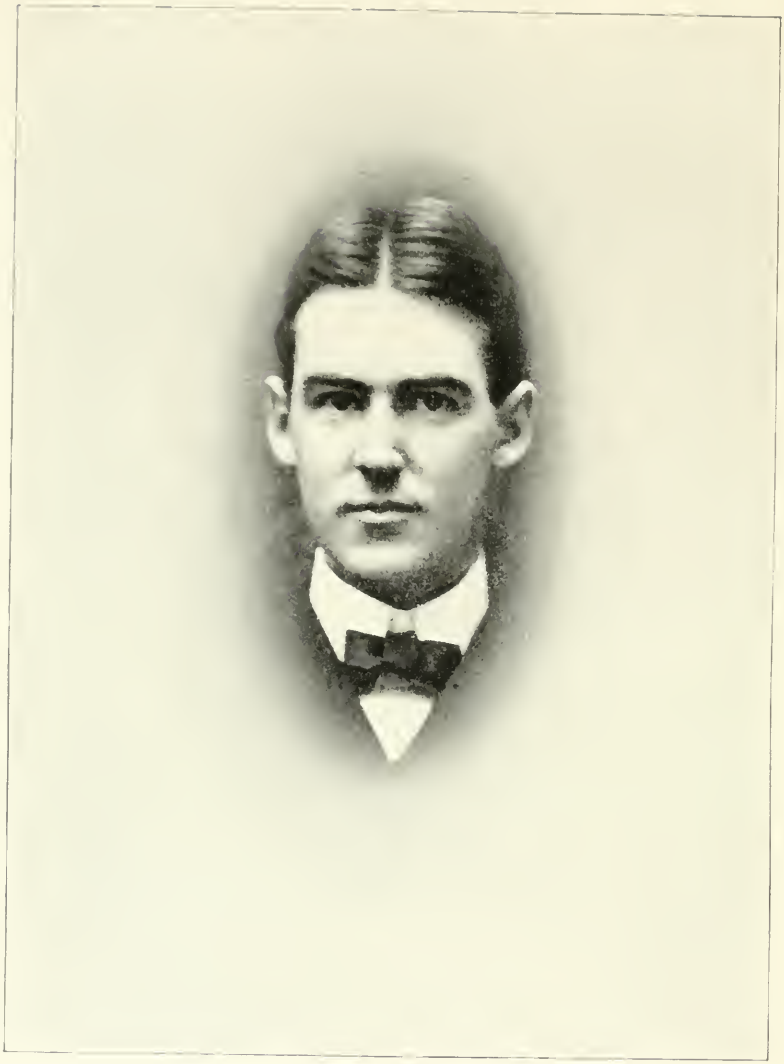
tion." Recalls with pleasure "Glee Club singing; hearing such men as Abbott, Drummond, Holmes, Brooks, and Norton." Reports: "Have been teacher of mathematics in the High School, District No. 1, Denver, Col., until June, 1902; given leave of absence to do graduate work in mathematics at Clarke University, Worcester, Mass. Selected Clarke because I had difficulty in selecting work that I wanted at Harvard. Expect to remain here another year." Gives his favorite amusement as "playing with the babies," and since the last report has introduced to the rest of the nursery Charles Roland, Jr., born 19 Sept., 1899.

GEORGE EBENEZER BURGESS was born at Dedham, Mass., March 23, 1871. He prepared for college at Groton School, entering Harvard in the Class of 1893, where he became captain of his class crew for three years, being the youngest man who had ever rowed against Yale at New London up to that time, and later was bow-oar on the '93 University crew. In his senior year he was captain of 2d Varsity Football Eleven. After graduation he went, in August, 1893, to the Orono (Maine) Pulp and Paper Company's Mill, and there worked for six weeks as a day laborer, putting in time with both the day and night crews, to learn the business. He then went to Berlin, N.H., and soon became superintendent of the Burgess Sulphite Fibre Company, of which he was made a director. He was also a director of the City National Bank and vice-president of the City Savings Bank of Berlin, a life member of the Harvard Union, and member of the Union Club of Boston. He was married 14 Nov., 1895, to Elizabeth Fairfield Wadsworth, of Boston. For several years his health had not been good; but his hold never slackened, and he worked hard with characteristic energy until within ten days of his death. He was operated upon for appendicitis, successfully, but died in four days from heart trouble on 19 Aug., 1902, leaving a widow, two daughters, and one son.

In college he was, as captain of the crew, painstaking to the extreme, and the inspiration of his example brought out the best efforts of those who would otherwise have accomplished little. He was tireless in his endeavors to instruct and assist those who worked under him, and each succeeding year made him more and more beloved by the rowing-men and those in other branches of athletics in which he took part. They knew the sterling stuff of which he was made.

Throughout his life he gave his whole mind and strength to whatever work he undertook, and to his dying day he always thought of others before himself, and no testimonial is so strong as that of his domestic life succeeding his marriage. He proved very successful in business and was dearly beloved by the men working under him — over four hundred in number — who looked upon him as their friend and felt that they could go to him with all their troubles. He helped many of them, when they were in debt, to make a fresh start in life, by having their wages assigned to him and acting as their trustee. Sometimes as much as $2,000 would be transferred to him from the monthly pay-roll, to pay out in instalments in this way. His example was their best encouragement; for he was never afraid to do, himself, the hardest work which he ever demanded of his men, whom he always treated with consideration and kindness, believing that they would work best when appreciation was shown them.

In the autumn of 1901 several agitators contrived to get work in the mill, and stirred up one crew to threaten a strike. His fellow directors were disposed to yield, but he, convinced that the demand was unjust and the manner of urging it unwarranted, obtained permission to deal with it as he thought best. The strike promptly followed, and he fought it single-handed. After a week of the most trying experience he won the fight, and the strikers came back to work. Eight months later, when all was running smoothly, he raised the wages and averted further disturbance.



Ernest G. Burke.

It was the hope of his friends that, after a period of isolation, which his business in Berlin had demanded, he would have returned to live in Boston; but dear to them always will be the recollection of their association with him in college, where they ever found him to be the most ennobling, inspiring and lovable of companions and examples.

ERNEST GISBORNE BURKE died at Quincy, Mass., 18 Feb., 1903, of pulmonary tuberculosis. He was taken sick in the summer of 1902. Went to the Adirondacks, but returned unbenefited, after a stay of five months. He was born in Montreal, Canada, 8 April, 1872, and prepared for college at the Adams Academy, Quincy. In college he was an excellent scholar, graduated with honors, a member of the Φ B K, and received the degree of A.M. in 1894. Graduated *cum laude* from the Harvard Medical School in 1897. Served as house surgeon for two years at the Boston City Hospital; then as house physician for six months at the same hospital in the department for contagious diseases. He then began independent practice at Quincy. Excellently equipped for the practice of medicine, he at once gained the confidence of his fellow-physicians and endeared himself to his patients by his sincerity, sympathy, and kindness.

He was a close student, modest and unassuming, a character frank and honest, a most genial friend, respected and honored by all who were fortunate enough to know him well.

PERCY FLETCHER BURROWS met up with the Harvard outfit, allowing that it was the "best in the vicinity." Tickled to death with the "formation of literary habits" there. Reports: "I have nothing of interest to report. I am actively engaged in the routine of business. Belong to the Harvard Club of New York City, and live in New Rochelle, N. Y. I am with the New York Mutual Gas Light Company, New York City." Favorite dissipation, "yachting."

EDWARD ANGUS BURT is professor of natural history in Middlebury College, having had botany in view, even when an undergrad. Considers as the greatest benefits derived from college "the friendships formed and the opportunities to observe at close range men already eminent or bound to become so." Numerous professional publications. Member of American Microscopical Society, Vermont Botanical Club, New England Botanical Club, Society for Plant Morphology and Physiology, Botanical Society of America, and American Association for Advancement of Science. While fitting for college was also teaching, and has the honor of numbering among his pupils the names of Hand, Marvin, and F. Townsend. Gives as his favorite avocations "basidiomycetes, chess, and fishing." Was in England and Sweden on professional work in 1899. Is now surrounded by the following quiver-full: Angus Edward, born 20 June, 1885; Albert Forsyth, 30 July, 1890; Farlow, 24 Nov., 1896; and Howard, 5 Dec., 1900.

CHARLES SHOREY BUTLER summarizes his reasons for selecting Harvard as follows: "Best, nearest, biggest, most for the money!!" Got as the finest effect, "mental training." Considers there is "too little contact between students and professors." About this time decided to be a physician, and reports: "Was appointed assistant in anatomy in 1899, Harvard Medical School, which position I still have, struggling with the new medical students, from year to year, in their first attempts in anatomy and medicine. Of course, I became identified with the medical profession in Boston by joining the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Boston Society of Medical Science, the Boston Medical Library Society, and later became a member of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. My work has kept me rather more closely confined to Boston and vicinity than I should have chosen, but I hope later to make up in part by as much travel as my means and time will allow. I have been assistant surgeon of the Eighth Regi-

ment, M.V.M., for three years, and take considerable interest in the practical and medical work of the militia. Besides being connected with the several medical societies, I am a member of University Club of Boston, the Union Boat Club, the Harvard Union, etc." 31 Jan., 1901, married Margaret Parker Hubbard, of Boxford, Mass.

HOWARD FULTON BUTLER selected Harvard as "the best in America," and, aside from the friendships made, recalls with most pleasure his work in French under Bôcher, De Sumichrast, and Sanderson. Had early ideas of becoming a teacher, but in 1896 found his place in the law, and still holds it, at 30 Court street, Boston. Favorite sports — gunning, fishing, and canoeing. 11 Oct., 1892, married Maud Lillian Drake, of Boston. Adds: "I left '93 at the end of sophomore year, and though I feel that in many ways I am close to its members and more closely identified with its interests than I am with '92, with which I graduated, yet since my graduation I have come into contact with more men, perhaps, from '92, and for that reason have perhaps drifted from the straight course."

GUY STEVENS CALLENDER came to Harvard for a year of post-graduate study, but "a subsequent residence of eight years there as student and instructor has made me a Harvard man." Deplores "a certain lack of social spirit among the undergraduates, which makes them less able to deal with men when they get out of college." When fitting for college, as well as when an undergraduate, had the law in view, but side-stepped into economics, of which he has been professor at Bowdoin since 1900. Contributor to the "Quarterly Journal of Economics." Not yet a benedict.

PATRICK THOMAS CAMPBELL continues his originally-fixed-upon determination to be a teacher, having shifted from the Medford High School to the Boston Latin School.

28 Aug., 1899, married Edith Hayes, of Boston, and now beats the Mellen's Food Babies with Thomas, born 2 April, 1902.

WALTER STANLEY CAMPBELL is actively engaged in his earliest ambition, the law, at Boston, having made no changes of calling since graduation. Latest entry in the home journal is Marjorie, born 2 May, 1900.

EDWARD HEMAN CARPENTER was "always brought up with the idea of going to Harvard, and never considered any other college." His only regret is the "failure of taking full advantage of my opportunities" there. (He admits, however, that he was engaged during senior year.) Went into the paternal business, life insurance, but, at two days' notice, removed to Castine, Me., 1 Oct., 1900, to take the business of the "Castine Line and Twine Company," which he now controls entirely. Reports: "Have increased volume of business very much, and send my lines to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and the Pacific Coast. My only 'political office' at present is Secretary Castine Republican Town Committee!" Interested in politics, out-door sports, boys' clubs, etc. Gathers about the family board, Elizabeth, born 29 Dec., 1895; George Nathaniel, 26 July, 1899; and Charles Cummings, 7 July, 1902.

FREDERICK JAY CARR became familiar with the blue-books of old Harvard because of its "elective system and general excellence." Most beneficial consequences ensued from "environment and instruction from capable instructors." An occasional sigh escaped him at the "lack of class spirit, due to elective system." His notablest recollections are the figures 12–0 at Springfield. From the moment of his first exalted sensations on shaking up his pennies in a tin box, he determined to be a banker. Continues cashier of the Bank of Hudson, Wis., with side-shots at investment securities. No late alterations around the family fireside.

JOSEPH WILLIAM CARR came to Harvard "because it is the best of all American colleges," and was most benefited by "contact with such teachers as Professors Lane, Williams, Wright, von Jagemann, Francke, Marsh, and Kittredge." Reports: "1893–4 I was a student of Germanic philology and allied subjects in the Harvard Graduate School. 1894–7 I was classical master in St. Bartholomew's School (now Morristown School), Morristown, N.J. I resigned this position to study at the University of Leipzig. I matriculated there in October, 1897, and passed the examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy in August, 1899. My examiners were Professors Wülker, Sievers, and Birch-Hirschfeld. My thesis bore the title, Das Verhältnis der beiden Wielifitischen Bibelübersetzungen zur Vulgata und zu einander. It was published in 1902. A few weeks before I passed the examen vigorosum I was elected instructor in German in Harvard College to serve one year, during the absence of Mr. Howard. In June, 1900, I became substitute head of the German department of West Virginia University. I served there during the absence of Prof. F. W. Truscatt in Berlin. 20 Dec., 1900, I was married to Miss Florence Ange Hollister, younger daughter of W. H. Hollister, Esq., of New York City. My Harvard room-mate, Rev. C. J. Wilcomb '95, is my brother-in-law. From April till September, 1901, I lived in New York. In June, 1901, I was elected associate professor in the University of Arkansas. In June, 1902, I was promoted to the chairmanship of the Department of English and modern languages. I have written an 'Historical Sketch of the University of Arkansas,' which will appear in the report of the state superintendent of public instruction (1902); and an elementary German reader, which is not yet published. I am a member of the Modern Language Association of America." Sees his own best traits rapidly developing in Bradshaw, born 21 Oct., 1901.

RAYMOND WILBUR CARR was at Port Jervis, N.Y., in 1901. Is now supposed to be abroad.

LEWIS CLINTON CARSON went to Harvard "for the sake of the work in philosophy" Sometimes worries over "the lack of social contact between instructors and students." What he liked particularly was "the opportunities in the way of music, the theatre, etc., offered by the proximity of Cambridge to Boston." As a lad, considered he had a future in the ministry, but has been studying and teaching ever since graduation. Reports: "During the academic year, 1899–1900, I was a graduate student in philosophy at Harvard University, also assistant in philosophy. In June, 1900, received the degree of A.M. from Harvard. In 1900–1901, a graduate student in philosophy at Harvard. Also assistant in philosophy at Harvard and assistant in philosophy at Radcliffe College. In June, 1901, received from Harvard the degree of Ph.D. in philosophy. In 1901–1902 I was assistant instructor in philosophy at Harvard, and instructor in philosophy at Radcliffe. 1902, I am now assistant professor of philosophy at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind." 27 Dec., 1894, married Mary Ruth Butts, of Peoria, Ill.

WALTER CARY reports: "Since my graduation from college I have been manufacturing electric machinery, and have had no time for further degrees or for political or literary pursuits, both of which are also against my inclinations. My business has taken me around the country a great deal, and one of my greatest pleasures has been to meet in the different cities the friends I made at Harvard. I am quite an enthusiastic rooter for the Associated Harvard Clubs, having been secretary for the organization for the years 1900–1. Our annual conventions have been most enjoyable. Almost all of my college friends are either engaged or married, and I am beginning to feel rather lonesome. My prospects, however, in this line are nothing." Can't remember any serious defects at Cambridge, and "had so many pleasant experiences that it would be difficult to enumerate them."

WILLIAM ERNEST CASTLE fitted for teaching, and has been at it right along. In 1897 returned from Knox College to the old University, where he is instructor in zoölogy. Address, 10 Ash street place, Cambridge. Latest arc in his family circle is Henry Fassett, born 23 July, 1900.

CHARLES SAMUEL CHASE rallied to the best class that ever, etc., "because I lived near and was prepared in the Boston Latin School." Greatest advantage accruing was "the association with different classes of men." Greatest defect, "social inequality." Recalls most happily, "Glee club in Freshman year." Had teaching in view, but has been occupied not only in that, but also in electricity, and further reports: "Have made money buying lumber on speculation and shipping apples to Europe. Member school board. Travelled all over the United States and South America. Am just back from Havana, where I have spent the winter." Address, Salisbury, N.H. Not yet crossed the matrimonial rubicon.

CLIFFORD HOFFMAN CHASE writes from "Skyland," North Carolina: "I broke down last winter in New York, when I was doing a play for Julia Marlowe, and have been South all the spring. I shall probably stay here, or somewhere in this region, through the summer as well, as it is considered equally healthy either as a summer or a winter resort. I had a little poem in the March 'Leslie's.' Perhaps you saw it. It seems to have been copied extensively by the daily press."

SAMUEL CHEW entered the open game at Leavitt's because "my father decided it." Has been a steady legal light, now gleaming from the window of 812 Arcade Building, Philadelphia. Is "assistant city solicitor of Philadelphia County." Favorite avocations, "colonial history, riding, hunting, and games." Unmarried.

DONALD CHURCHILL, son of Churchill '65, was fain to attend the ever popular course of lectures on *Famous Graduates I have known*, delivered by John the Orangeman; also attracted by "the elective system," though in that he later discovered the defect of "too much freedom." The especial benefit ensuing was "the knowledge of how to find out what I want to from books, particularly in libraries." Recalls most pleasantly "Club nights and friendships." Having always laid a course for medicine, reports: "I was assistant resident physician at the Adams Nervine Asylum, Jamaica Plain, Mass., from July, 1898, to July, 1899. I then went to Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I., where I served as interne until April, 1901, when I took a short trip South, just missing at Palatka, Fla., Billy Furber and his bride on their wedding trip. On my return to Providence, I was asked to serve as acting superintendent of the Rhode Island Hospital from April 15 to July 15, during the leave of absence granted to Dr. J. M. Peters. I accepted. October 1 I opened my office for the general practice of medicine at No. 369 Broad street, Providence, R.I. I cannot complain; I am doing as well as I deserve, even if it is not as well as I want to. I am not married, but live quietly and unobtrusively with my mother. I am a Fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and also of the Rhode Island Medical Society. A member of the Providence Medical Association, and treasurer of the Rhode Island Hospital Club. I am also a member of the Providence University Club. I have done practically no public writing, the only published articles being: 'Appendicitis at the Rhode Island Hospital, 1891–1900,' 'Providence Medical Journal,' April, 1901; 'The Early History of Medicine in Rhode Island,' 'Providence Medical Journal,' March, 1902; 'The History of Small Pox in Rhode Island,' 'Providence Medical Journal,' June, 1902. I occasionally see Martin and Winship. Both of them have made themselves felt here." Finds a subtle delight in "yachting — when I get a chance."

PAUL CLAGSTONE "is owner of an extensive hay and cattle ranch at Granite, Kootenai County, Idaho, consisting of 10,000 acres, which he manages himself. Has never married."

WILLIAM ANTHONY CLARK selected Harvard as "a place where truth was taught without fear or favor," and most appreciates "the fine sense of truth and intellectual fair play which prevails all through Harvard." Regrets "indifferentism, partly the limitation of Harvard's qualities." Recalls "specially the talks about the fireside in old Hollis." Has been "in settlement movement all the time." Describes himself as "a moral adventurer," and reports: "Head of Lincoln House, Boston, since graduation, until January of this year. Came to New York to establish a new settlement to be called Gordon House. A building to cost about $125,000 is under way and will be completed in the spring. I am now, I believe, next to Jane Addams and Robert A. Woods, the oldest head worker in the American Settlement Movement. I wrote the two unsigned chapters, 'Roots of Political Power' and 'Strongholds of Education,' in the 'City Wilderness,' Houghton, Mifflin & Co.; two small books — 'The Lincoln House Play-Work System,' 'Boys' Clubs,' many magazine articles on social work, besides certain social studies suggested by my work. Have constantly spoken on these themes, also. I hope soon to take orders in the Episcopal Church, but to remain indefinitely in some form of settlement work."

ALBERT SIDNEY GREGG CLARKE was headed in the right collegiate direction by "the influence of a teacher, a '74 man." Views with concern "the tendency to extravagance and snobbishness." Recalls with joy "Harvard-Yale football game 1890." Had early thoughts of "law or medicine." Reports: "In 1899, while teaching in the Gunnery School, Washington, Conn., I was admitted to the Connecticut bar, and practised there, while still teaching, till July, 1900. In Sep-

tember, 1900, I removed to New York, and attended the New York Law School, being admitted to the New York bar in June, 1901. From June, 1901, to September, 1902, I practised law in New York, and was president of the Jefferson Hotel and Land Company of Jefferson, N.H., and secretary of the U.S. Regulation Arms Company of New York. During the summers of 1899, 1900, and 1901 I conducted my boys' camp in Maine. In 1902 I removed it to Temagami Lake in the Nipissing District, Province of Ontario, Can." Children since last report: Gregg, Jr., born 29 May, 1898, died 2 Nov., 1900, and Florence Gregg, born 30 Oct., 1901.

HENRY LIVINGSTON COAR told the hackman to drive to Cambridge, "because I liked the mathematical courses," but does not think "that the instructors get into sufficient personal touch with undergraduates." Both in college and in fitting-school was preparing to teach mathematics. Reports: "During the last three years I have been grinding along here at the University of Illinois, broadening out a little, I trust, and helping the young mind to sprout mathematically. I am just completing my thesis for the degree of Ph.D., and expect to hang on this degree next June. There are about twelve or fifteen Harvard men here, which makes it pleasant, especially on days like November 22." No changes in family chronicles since 1899.

ALEXANDER LYNDE COCHRANE selected Harvard "for convenience," and finds his "general experience" of most value now. Records himself as "clerk, employed by Cochrane Chemical Company, Boston. No unusual occurrences." Favorite avocation, "sport — polo, racquets, hunting." Finds his blue card "of no interest."

JOHN IRA COCHRANE, like his ancestors for at least three generations, is a Green Mountain boy. Came to Harvard because "first, plenty of 'pecuniary aid,' and second, everything was

there, plenty of room." Regrets "failure to get together, lack of a spirit of unity in every direction." Recalls pleasantly "getting Freshman scholarship by standing, seeing Yale beaten at Springfield, Norton's and Copeland's lectures, some plays seen in Boston, notably, Salvini as 'Othello' and Herne's 'Shore Acres.'" Sticks to his original idea of practising medicine, and has had "rather unusual success for a young country doctor." Has moved about the country somewhat; now at East Arlington, Vt. 16 Aug., 1898, married, Mary Randolph Jones, of Charlottesville, Va. Daughter, Sarah Roberts, born 29 Jan., 1901. Son, not yet named, born 20 Sept., 1902.

LOUIS ADOLPH COERNE has returned from musical studies abroad, and is living in Cambridge.

EDWARD RUSSELL COFFIN counts as his greatest permanent benefit from Harvard "the disinterested friendships formed there, before any taint of calculation or business interest could affect their formation." Deprecates "the fact that a quiet, retiring chap may be pretty well lost in the shuffle." Looks back with special pleasure on his last two years in the Law School, whither he went after graduation without any definite plans for the future. Reports: "Was in the office of Fish, Richardson & Storrow, Boston, until January, 1901, spending eight months abroad for the firm in 1900. Practised law independently from February, 1901, to October, 1901, when I entered the law department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N.Y., where I am still situated. I have my legal residence in the later city. I am a member of the following clubs: Boston, Puritan, non-resident; New York, Calumet, non-resident; Harvard, non-resident; Schenectady, Mohawk Golf Club, resident. (*Confidential.* I have declined all honorary degrees; I have made one speech; my publications lack only a publisher.)"

GILMAN COLLAMORE should be addressed at 113 West 40th street, New York City.

CHRISTOPHER WALTER COLLIER sat on the Harvard side because of "prominence and splendid opportunities afforded educationally." Remembers most happily "work with Dean C. E. Everett and under Dr. F. G. Peabody." Is following his original idea of being a clergyman, and is now at Orange, Mass. Reports: "The past three years have been spent in quiet, steady work as a country minister, with nothing of special note to tell about." No recent family news.

JOHN LAWRENCE SARSFIELD CONNOLLY hitched his wagon to the star of Harvard because he "always considered it the best." Has been most assisted in after years by the "self-reliance" gained there. Always looked forward to the law, though with a side interest in science. Accordingly, was a civil engineer for some time after graduation, and then entered the Boston University Law School. Graduating thence in 1899, he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar on September 15 of that year. Since then he has been practising at 34 Union square, Somerville. 15 May, 1902, married Gertrude Lomasney, of Somerville, Mass.

ARTHUR CLIFTON CONRO broke out with the Harvard rash "because I consider it the best." Considers as his greatest permanent gain there "the knowledge that the world is wide, and that only conscientious work will win." On recovering from croup, determined to be a doctor, and reports: "After graduating, I taught for three years (one after taking part of medical course), after which I took a medical course at the University of Virginia and the Chattanooga Medical College, graduating with highest honors in 1901. Since then I have practised in East Longmeadow, Mass. I am a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society."

FREDERICK SHEPPARD CONVERSE continues a composer of music at Westwood, Mass., with farming on the side. Teacher of theory at New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. Permanent address, 62 Franklin street, Boston. Has had several ops. performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, etc. To the question, "Children, with dates of birth," vaguely replies, "Four."

WILLIAM KNAPP CONVERSE is in business at 181 Tremont street, Boston, and lives at Winchendon, Mass.

CHARLES EMERSON COOK had an early eye on "newspaper work." Since 1897 has been "writing for the stage," and since 1900 has been in "theatrical management" as well. Wrote the book and lyrics for "The Chorus Girl" in 1898, and has contributed "articles to 'The Strand,' 'Pearson's,' various leading papers throughout the country," etc. Is now business manager of the Belasco Theatre, New York City, and has been business representative in this country and in England for Mrs. Leslie Carter, Blanche Bates, David Warfield, etc. Has travelled "to Europe several times; to every State in America." Member Players' Club and Theatrical Business Men's Club of New York City. 3 April, 1900, married Grace E—— Greenwood, of West Medford, Mass.

GEORGE CRAM COOK, for three generations springing from the soil of Davenport, Iowa, decided to scramble pennies amongst the heelers of Harvard "for its traditional liberalism." Was propelled farthest along life's pathway by "hearing Charles Eliot Norton." Is a "teacher and novelist" at Stanford University, and refers inquirers to "Who's Who in America, 1903–4." Recent publications include two novels, "In Hampton Roads" and "Roderick Taliafero," as well as "other stuff." Member American Branch, Society for Psychical Research, Contemporary Club (Davenport), Whitney Club

(Iowa City), English Club and Faculty Field Club (Stanford), Philological Association of Pacific Coast, and Service Men of the Spanish-American war. 19 May, 1902, married Sara Herndon Swain, of Chicago.

HOWARD HAMBLETT COOK followed the lead of his father and grandfather in choosing Salem for a birthplace. As a lad, fancied the law; as an undergaduate, college teaching; as an A.B., went at once into statistics, where he has ever since remained. Address, 73 City Hall, Boston. Considers his greatest gain from Harvard was "acquiring the idea that I did not know it all." Fills in his blue card, "not guilty."

IRVING JABEZ COOK grew on a family-tree immemorially planted in New Jersey. Came to Harvard "because it was elective and non-sectarian," and was most benefited there by "habits of self-reliance in research." The saddest of his observations was, "Too much professionalism in athletics, instead of a knowledge of a healthy mode of life." Remembers most pleasantly Matthew Arnold's visit and Phillips Brooks's addresses. Always longed to put M.D. after his autograph, and can now be consulted during office-hours at 246 West 39th street, New York City. When he gets a chance, enjoys "quiet life." 18 Nov., 1899, married, at New York City, Elizabeth Cornelia Van der Haak, of The Hague, Holland.

LOUIS CRAIG CORNISH reports: "In June, 1899, was ordained to the Unitarian ministry in King's Chapel, Boston. In 1899 took master's degree at Harvard, in connection with work in Divinity School. In 1900 was installed as minister of the First Parish in Hingham, Mass." All his marriages have been in the active, never in the passive, voice.

JAMES [AMBROSE] COPPINGER COTTER has been weeding out his squad of appellations as shown. Began his

valued friendship with "Cap" of the night-car because "I believed Harvard to be the highest grade institution of learning in the United States. It was Harvard or Oxford (England)," and Harvard led by a length. Looking backward, he declares "I enjoyed my work, and also my social life. My whole eight years at Harvard were delightful." Has always been a lawyer, potential or kinetic, and may now be observed to best advantage in the vicinity of 46 No. Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis. Reports: "Worked steadily at my practice. Delivered a number of addresses and lectures, none of any special importance. I have kept out of politics during the last three years. University Club, Harvard Club, and two or three others. Last June went East for six weeks, which I passed in Boston and at Rye Beach, N.H.; spent commencement week in Cambridge." In moments of careless ease devotes himself to "study of art, French language, and literature, lecturing, and economic studies." 27 Nov., 1901, married Victoria Charleville Whyte, of St. Louis, and inventories "one boy, Esmonde Coppinger."

WILLIAM NORMAN COTTRELL reports himself to be a "lawyer" at 411 Home Insurance Building, Chicago, Ill.

ALFRED FRAZER COULTER is busy pursuing the law, his early-chosen ideal, at 30 Court street, Boston. Still keeps free from the entangling alliances of matrimony. Permanent home address, 2 Westminster terrace, Brighton.

JOHN FERGUS CROSBY reports himself as a farmer, ex-clergyman, at Madbury, N.H., with favorite avocation of "family culture." 22 June, 1892, married Eva Elizabeth Hale, of Barrington, N.H., and has pursued his avocation with the following gratifying results: Eliza Hale, born April, 1893; Robert Shakford, 16 March, 1895; Ethel May, 1 Sept., 1896; Gerald Parker, 1 Jan., 1898; Thomas Prince, 17 Oct., 1899;

Evelyn Hayes, 22 March, 1901; and Howard Fergus, 22 July, 1902. (☞ We hope Prexy will read this list.)

EDWARD CONWAY [CHARLES] CULLINAN writes: "Still in the ring. Somehow I can't find an opening to get out. Kill my old address, 223 5th avenue, for a grasping realty trust has gobbled it up and a palace is to be builded where my humble shack was. You may write me to No. 32 West 26th street, New York City, until further word."

CHARLES KIMBALL CUMMINGS followed the family traditions in being born at Boston and going into architecture. Office at 45 Kilby street. Thinks greatest defect at college "lack of discipline as regards education," and recalls with most pleasure the experiences of social and athletic life. Children, Francis Hathaway, 22 April, 1899, and Charles Kimball, 27 Nov., 1901.

FRANK JOSSLYN CURRIER has been a burgher of Lynn, Mass., for at least three generations. Selected Harvard because "it was my mother's wish." The most appreciated resultant was a "finer appreciation of the good things in life." Puts himself on record as follows: "I think men go in too young to get the full benefit of their college opportunities." Had a business career in view at the time, and reports: "Have been a shoe manufacturer for six years, leading a very quiet life, details of which would be uninteresting." Has as yet had no slippers thrown after his hack.

GEORGE DeCLYVER CURTIS, son of Curtis '59, naturally "wanted the best." Thinks "lack of architectural beauty" the only defect there worth mentioning. Fond recollections of "rowing on the river; watching football games and Pudding shows; social evenings with friends; reading the great authors; expansion of mind." The last item probably accounts for his

remark that he has "nothing new since last report (except that I am getting bald)." Is busy as assistant librarian of the New York Public Library, Lenox Branch, with "various" side interests. In debates on matrimony has successfully supported the negative up to date.

WALTER HOWARD CUSHING came to Harvard because he knew "the best is the cheapest." Has been a teacher from the sunrise-gun of existence, now in the high school at Medford, Mass. Revels in "politics" on the side. Reports: "In 1899 I received the degree of A.M. from Harvard. In 1901 was appointed assistant in history, reappointed in 1902. Expect to be an instructor in the summer school this (1903) summer. Have been secretary of New England History Teachers' Association since 1899. Have just been admitted to the Massachusetts School-Masters' Club." Among latest arrivals on his family hotel register occurs the signature of Walter Kenneth, born 15 Nov., 1902.

FREDERICK WILLIAM DALLINGER thinks the only defect at Harvard "the large number of students in some of the more important courses, making personal contact between the instructor and the student impossible." Adds, "The experience that made the most lasting impression on me was my acquaintance with the late Bishop Brooks, at that time one of the preachers to the University." Continues an attorney with A. P. Stone '93, Bancroft '97 being a recently added member of the firm. Has made numerous speeches and addresses on political and economic subjects. Is still president of Cambridge Republican City Committee, and member or director of various economic, political, religious, and benevolent associations. 29 Aug., 1900, married Blanche Lucy Russell, of Lovell, Maine, and now engages in "child-study" upon John Russell, born 8 Oct., 1901.

EDWARD CROSBY DARLING first appeared on the Harvard cinder-path because "relatives living in Cambridge decided the question." While at preparatory school and college was mainly fitting "to get a job." Has been eminently successful in this, retaining his position taken the week after commencement with the Pittsburg Reduction Company at New Kensington, Pa. Writes: "Have nothing of especial interest to report. My time has been thoroughly occupied with my work. The Pittsburg Reduction Company, manufacturers of aluminum, have steadily grown since '93, when I began working for them, and my position has gradually become a larger and better paying one. My interests are centred in the company and in my family, and I have neither time nor inclination to do much besides work." Finds time, however, for "golf, etc." 1 Dec., 1898, married Elizabeth Patton Kent, of Wytheville, Va., and records the coming of "Kent Crosby (boy), 12 Nov., 1899. Boy, name not decided upon, 15 July, 1902."

BRADLEY MOORE DAVIS side-stepped into the Harvard corner as "best for my professional work." Finds he now was most benefited by "a critical attitude and good training in my profession; and in my general life, good taste." Has encountered in Cambridge, however, "a certain provincialism." For his reminiscences confesses "it was all delightful in various ways." From his knickerbocker days had proposed to himself "a scientific career," and has stuck to it. Reports: "In June, 1902, I was made assistant professor of botany at the University of Chicago. I am publishing every year papers embodying research mostly technical, but more recently some of a more popular character. I am a member of several scientific societies, among them: The Botanical Society of America, Die Deutsche Botanische Gesellscheft, etc., and in Chicago I am a member of the Loyal Legion, the Chicago Literary Club, the Quadrangle Club, the University Club of Chicago, the Harvard Club of Chicago. I am also a member of the Harvard Union." When inclined to spiel he prefers art and travel. No nuptial news.

PHILIP WHITNEY DAVIS first felt the cheering influence of U. 5 because he lived so near he couldn't help it. Remembers most pleasantly his "experiences in connection with athletics." Took the courses for electrical engineering, and has been at it ever since. Left the Boston Elevated Railway for the Electrical Storage Battery Company at 60 State street, Boston, and has been "oscillating about New England trying to sell storage batteries to electric railways, and anybody that has money enough to pay for 'em." Has not yet selected his his wife's maiden name.

SAMUEL CRAFT DAVIS briefly lets us into the secret that he is still at 220 Security Building, St. Louis, with "keine frau."

WILLIAM HORACE DAVIS thinks "breadth of view in matters of religion" the greatest benefit he got from college, and remembers most pleasantly the football games and other athletic contests. Likes to dabble in "genealogy." Reports: "After graduating in medicine, June, 1897, served sixteen months in Massachusetts General Hospital, graduating there 1 Dec., 1898. Married 3 Dec., 1898, and then went abroad for study and pleasure, returning October, 1899. December, 1899, went to Des Moines, Iowa, to practise medicine. Did not like the West, and returned to Boston July, 1900, since which time have been practising here." 3 Dec., 1898, married Mabel Amanda Crown Johnson, of Milton, Vt, and is now daily awakened by the silvery voices of Crown Hastings, born 9 June, 1900, and George William, born 9 June, 1901.

JASPER NEWTON DEAHL selected the home of the Eli-hunters for "its reputation for sound scholarship and its environment." The best consequences gained were "a more systematic way of doing things, and something of the meaning of evolution." Occasionally felt down-hearted at "too many

assistants, etc., who could not *teach*." Has fond memories of "Hollis, Foxcroft, Philosophical Club, and evenings in the yard." During his own days in the school-room determined to get even by growing up and being a teacher himself, and reports: "Within the past three years I have been a student in Columbia University, taking A.M. in 1899; a Fellow in Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1899–1900; State Director in the N.E.A. 1898–1900 for West Virginia; author of 'Imitation in Education; its Nature, Scope, and Significance;' assistant, and at present associate professor of education in the West Virginia University." 1 Aug, 1902, married Mary Anderson, of Wingo, Ky.

AMBROSE COLLYER DEARBORN thought of journalism when not yet abreast of the A.B., and since then has "done newspaper work and taught." Is now New England agent for Henry Holt & Co., publishers, with offices at 128 Tremont street, Boston. Reports: "The past three years have been marked by nothing more eventful than hard and pleasant work, and lots of it. During this time I have been with the educational department of Henry Holt & Co., and with Chicago as headquarters, have travelled all through the West as far as the Pacific coast. Last October I returned East to take charge of the New England business." Has so far kept his name out of the marriage column.

LUTHER MARION DEFOE is studying in Cambridge, England.

[WILLIAM] HARTLEY DENNETT has "shed first name to save confusion, since it was never used except by unknown correspondents." While at Tech., "was attracted to Harvard by a lecture given at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, by Prof. C. E. Norton," and "(aside from the very agreeable social life in Cambridge) study of Dante under Professor

Norton best thing I ever did in college." Concerning defects, "I recall no defects so far as my own experience was concerned. I wonder if the boys go there to increase their power to serve, or their power to demand service." Fitted throughout for architecture, which he pursues at 16 State street, Boston, with interests in "agriculture; social and economic study." 20 Jan., 1900, married Mary Coffin Ware, of Boston, and reports progress with Carleton, born 23 Dec., 1900.

CLARENCE BIGELOW DENNY, son of Denny '54, "would never have thought of going elsewhere." Waxes lugubrious over "too much freedom" among the undergraduates. Remains in the insurance business, at Boston, with "nothing to add to last report" save the birth of "boy, 29 May, 1898."

CHARLES LUNT DE NORMANDIE came to Harvard by the laws of propinquity, but bemoans the "lack of intelligent education" there. The best thing he got out of it was "being a Harvard graduate." On the side, revels in "politics and farming." Even when at college had "leaning towards law," and now has moved up through all the grades to an office of his very own at 53 State street, Boston. Cannot get better quarters, not having a better half.

LOUIS LEE DENT, although he selected Harvard as "the best," yet cannot stand for "the favoritism shown to Eastern students in athletics, etc." Shaped his whole education for the law, and reports: "Have practised law in Chicago since 1897; for the past three years I have practised alone. Was made an assistant professor of law in the North Western University Law School last year, and am now giving a course on the law of mortgage there." 26 May, 1899, married Mary E——— Barrett, of Minneapolis.

LOUIS EUGENE DESBECKER writes: "In 1894 I came back to Buffalo and was associated with the then firm of Marcy & Close, attorneys, for about a year and a half, and then started out to practise by myself, which I have continued to do ever since. I am a member of the Buffalo Club, the Buffalo Yacht Club, and the University Club, being a member of its council. I am one of those unfortunates who must still report myself as unmarried."

BRADFORD COLT DEWOLF secured a seat on the Harvard band wagon "because I considered it the leading university in America." Was most advantaged by the resulting "knowledge of life and human nature." Started as an early bird for the legal worm, with interests in journalism as well. Writes: "After leaving college I was in poor health for some time, and went abroad to finish my education at the University of Geneva. I then travelled in Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, France, Austria, and Hungary, and acted as the correspondent of several American newspapers, chiefly the 'New York Times,' 'Home Journal,' and 'Providence Journal.' In 1896 began living in Brussels, and was appointed United States deputy consul for Belgium in 1898. I returned to this country in September, 1899, and began preparing for the bar in Providence in the office of Edwards & Angell, thus carrying out my original purpose of becoming a lawyer, a purpose which I have been prevented for several years from accomplishing, owing to continued ill health. I still continue my literary work, and have lately contributed articles to the 'New York Times,' 'Home Journal,' 'Providence Journal,' 'Self-Culture,' and 'Royal Magazine.'" Since writing the above, he has returned to Brussels, and should be addressed at 96 Avenue de le Couronne. 14 Dec., 1893, married Elizabeth Lindsey Burness, of Edinburg, and has one son, Francis, born 28 Oct., 1894.

ARTHUR WYMAN DEXTER considers the greatest defect at college to be "no license in Cambridge." Reports:

"I went to San Francisco and spent the best part of seven years in the West. Came back to Boston and went to work. It now looks, I am sorry to say, that I shall have to continue that mode of life indefinitely." Business address, care Merrill Dexter Corporation, paints and oils, 142 High street, Boston. Fills in the matrimonial card, "Nothing doing."

ALBERT JAMES DIBBLEE made his bow to Harvard because he "considered it the best." Heard the seductive call of the law from his infancy, and reports: "25 April, 1898, I was admitted to the bar of the State of California. I entered, in February, 1900, the law office of Charles P. Eells, in San Francisco, and remained there until 1 Jan., 1901, when I opened my own office, and have since that date been practising law on my own account." Notes with satisfaction the development of the color sense, especially the preference for red over blue, evinced by Anne Rodgers, born 1 Dec., 1900.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS DIMMICK writes: "So far there has been nothing in my life other than the commonplace. I have been continuously my father's assistant in his office — Clerk of the District and Circuit Courts of the United States for the Middle District of Alabama. I am still unmarried, with no present prospects of changing my state."

SILAS DINSMOOR records that "Harvard's liberal policy with respect to the A.B. degree was the determining cause" that guided his feet thither. Has an axe out for "the 'coaching' system, and the possibility of taking 'snap' courses. These defects are not confined to Harvard, however." During his stay he "was struck and thoroughly enjoyed the *democratic* spirit of Harvard (with a small d)," and recalls various pleasant social meetings at the houses of Professor Lyon, Professor Cooke, Professor Norton, and the President. He adds: "I mention them merely because my experience has doubtless

been that of many other students who were at Harvard only a year or two." Reports: "Graduated from the American School of Osteopathy, Kirkville, Mo., June, 1900 (after a course of two years of ten months each), with the degree 'D. O.' (Doctor of Osteopathy). Taught chemistry and its principles and practise of Osteopathy in the Southern School of Osteopathy, Franklin, Ky., for the session of 1900–1901. Opened an office in Louisville, Ky., on 21 Oct., 1901, for the practise of osteopathy." On the side "dabbles in French, German, and Spanish."

WILLIAM BROWN DINSMORE, JR., as John Harvard was one of his ancestors, fluttered to Cambridge like a homing-pigeon. He objects to its locality, however, as "too close to Boston." The best thing he got out of college was "ability to 'size up' a man, and the knowledge that there are more good men than bad men." "Class games and baseball days" are his pleasantest memories. Not having anything special in view after graduation he took up commercial work, but later became an electrical engineer, at 44 Broad street, New York. Enjoys "science in all its branches." 4 June, 1895, married Marion De Peyster Carey, of New York City, and has handed down the family nomenclature to Marion Carey, born 11 July, 1897, and William Brown, 3d, born 31 March, 1902.

ROBERT GRAY DODGE reports: "Practising law in Boston with A. P. Carter '94, firm name Dodge & Carter. Instructor in property, Harvard Law School, 1898–99; in contracts 1900–1901; assistant attorney general of Massachusetts since 15 Jan., 1902; president Newburyport Shoe Company; director Ocean National Bank of Newburyport; member of Newburyport Common Council, 1900–1902; president of same, 1901–2; president Board of Aldermen, 1903." 11 Sept., 1900, married Alice Woolley Childs, of Amesbury, Mass., and now challenges comparisons with Katharine Gray, born 1 July, 1901, and Eleanor Childs, born 13 Nov., 1902.

HUGH DODSON writes: "After leaving college I pursued the newspaper profession with some ups and downs, mostly at Fort Smith, Ark. Settled a couple of years ago in St. Louis; was a year with the 'St. Louis Republic,' then went into civil service for Uncle Sam in the Post Office Department at St. Louis, where I now am in the Registry Division. Am married and have two boys. Hope the married members of the class are all Roosevelt Americans. Why don't the class have a reunion during the World's Fair at St. Louis? That would give the Westerners and Southerners a chance. Meetings in Boston are so far."

JOHN JOSEPH DOLAN took his first party of friends to Vespers at Harvard because "it was nearby and I considered it the best." Is a better man to-day for "knowledge of people" obtained there. Defects? "I noticed none." Embraced the law when a boy, and has never struggled free. Reports: "Am practising law at 10 Tremont street, Boston, with my brothers; member of the firm of Dolan and Dolan. Have taken very little interest in politics and have held no offices." Prefers to hold Grace, born 15 Aug., 1898.

CHARLES THURSTON DOLE is manager of sales of the Champion-International Company, paper-makers, at Lawrence, Mass.

WALTER CAZENOVE DOUGLAS, JR., looped the loops into Harvard because "I believed it to be the best." Was fitting for the law, and has never wavered after. Reports: "Am borough solicitor of Washington, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Was for several years secretary and treasurer of City Park Association, of Philadelphia. Member of University and Harvard Clubs of Philadelphia, and Hamilton Club of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Spent summer of 1902 abroad. Am solicitor for Lancaster County Railway and Light Company,

Pennsylvania, borough counsel for Washington, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania; vice-president and counsel for Volcanic Oil and Coal Company of West Virginia, with headquarters in Philadelphia. My own headquarters and address is Columbia, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, but also have office in Philadelphia, in which I spend part of my time." Still journeys through life on a single-track road.

HENRY ABIJAH THOMPSON DOW schooled himself to speak tolerantly of the Recorder and his idiosyncrasiés on the theory that "the best was none too good." In consequence "attained the ability to apply myself closely to the task at hand." Proves his mastery of English A. by this trope: "The pleasures of the four years form a symphony with no prominent notes." At that period had banking in view, and continues at his post in the Bank of Redemption, Boston, living at 12 Court street, Woburn, Mass., and finding his chief avocation in "family affairs." 18 Feb., 1901, was born Henry Kenneth. 20 April, 1902, his wife (Mary Celende Whitcher) died.

CHARLES WILLIAM DOWNING repaired to the University "mainly because of the reputation of the institution." Obtained there "a higher valuation of the spiritual in life," in spite of "the cynical spirit of the student body." Fitted for teaching, but reports: "Having been a 'lunger' or 'cure chaser' for several years, I have neglected all obligations unless the sheriff was in question. After leaving Harvard in '94, after taking A.M., I taught until '96. I then spent three semesters in Germany, in Halle and Berlin. It was over in the 'old country' I became aware *I had lungs*. I was professor of Latin in Columbia University, Washington, D.C., in '98 and '99, but was compelled to resign and come to Colorado for my health." Address, 815 North Cascade avenue, Colorado Springs.

TRACY DOWS is rather blank as to his replies. Admits, nevertheless, that he is and ever has been a "trustee" at 8 Broadway, New York City, and a legal voter at Irvington, N.Y.; also that he is unmarried.

WILLIAM DUANE still finds himself busy as professor of physics at the State University of Colorado, at Boulder, and for avocation gives "music, especially organ playing." Has published "five or six articles on purely scientific subjects." 27 Dec., 1899, married Caroline Elise Ravenel, of Philadelphia, and now glories in William, Jr., born 17 Oct., 1900, and Arthur Ravenel, born 16 Nov., 1901.

DIVIE BETHUNE DUFFIELD counts as the chief benefit of his life at Harvard "the diversity of interests due to elective system," but owing to "a failure to 'get next to' the freshmen, and so to induce them to regard the elective system seriously, a year or two is apt to be wasted." Happiest memories are twined round his athletics there. Followed his father's vocation — the law — and can be found from 10 to 4 at 714 Union Trust Building, Detroit. As to additional degrees, reports: "None in sight;" politics and offices, "The first I leave alone, and the second leave me alone. Am judge advocate of Michigan National Guard, purely ornamental. Am in command of a division of the Michigan State Naval Brigade;" voyages, "Up the Detroit river and down again;" professional doings, "Doing as many as I can, but sometimes done by them, especially by some Yale men anent a recent football game!" News of other '93 men, "Charlie Pike is sometimes seen flying by in an automobile." Matrimony, "Not guilty, at least, not convicted, as yet." Member of Detroit Club, Detroit Boat Club, Scriblerus Club, Yosemite Association, Spanish War Veterans, and "some so-called 'patriotic societies' by accident." As a pastime prefers "agnostics."

MORRILL DUNN admirably explains his first appearance at Sanborn's as the result of "environment; was three years in preparatory school in Boston, and there learned the defects of Yale." Puts at the head of his benefits "general knowledge of my fellow-man, and acquaintances formed, both there and after leaving, due to being a Harvard man." Eyes unfavorably "lack of discipline the first year, and consequent irregular habits of application." Recalls most merrily "athletics freshman year." Electrical and railway engineering interested him even in those days, and now he reports: "With two Princeton men, started McCord & Co. (a partnership) in July, '97, reorganized as a New Jersey corporation in July, '99, with power to do anything not contrary to the criminal law; was elected secretary by unanimous vote, and still own enough stock to hold the job." In calm weather he may sometimes be seen "yachting," including in the crew Anita, born 16 Aug., 1900.

DANIEL OSBORNE EARLE gives his residence as Topsfield, Mass., and his permanent address as Wenham Depot, where he is understood to be one of that privileged class known as "gentlemen farmers." 21 Dec., 1899, married Grace Howard King, of Providence. That's all at present.

HORACE AINSWORTH EATON began the interior decoration of Harvard blue-books "out of mere opportunism." The greatest effect for good upon him was "the teaching of Professor Norton." Raises a voice of protest at "too great freedom in election of studies." In pursuance of his plans as an undergraduate, "started at the Divinity school, but turned to teaching, after two years." Took his Ph.D. in 1900, then went abroad for over a year, studying in Italy most of the time. Now "instructor in University of Vermont, teaching English and German, the German being a side-issue." When out for a run, prefers "music and theatres." 3 Sept., 1902, married Emily Russell Lovett, of Brookline, Mass., and observes, "One

of the pleasantest things of '93 interest was my discovery about ten minutes before I was married that the Rev. Robert Smith, who was to help in the ceremony, was a member of the class of classes — a happy omen."

JOHN EDGAR EATON "considered Harvard the foremost American university, and one offering special courses of great importance to one intending later to study law," the knowledge of which he values highest among his benefits received. From the dawn of intelligence has been a lawyer in theory or practice, the latter of which he now carries on at 513 Tremont Building, Boston. "Associated since 1896 with Edwin T. McKnight, to May, 1901, in the firm of Eaton & McKnight. From 1 May, 1901, to the present with Edwin T. McKnight and Percy W. Carver in the firm of Eaton, McKnight & Carver. Outside of frequent business trips to different parts of the country and Canada, have found no time for travels and voyages. Have never engaged in politics or literature." 20 Mareh, 1897, married Anna Marie Hathaway, of Oneonta, N.Y., and now sits as the local board of arbitration in the cases of Ruth Hathaway, born 6 Jan., 1898, and John Edgar, Jr., born 8 March, 1901.

SAMUEL WALKER ELLSWORTH, physician at Quincy, Mass., thinks he has answered all questions that are answerable in the first report. Is himself answerable for the rest. Telephone connection.

SAMUEL DEAN ELMORE continues in firm of Ranney & Elmore, attorneys, at 23 Court street, Boston. Elected member of Cambridge Common Council in fall of 1902. Member Colonial Club and Citizens' Trade Association of Cambridge. —— Nov., 1899, married Susie Clifford Cross, of Cambridge.

GUY THORP EMERSON pressed the button and let Harvard do the rest because of "family associations." Has been most helped by "the Know How to learn," and most hindered by "the lack of Class spirit." Burns the red fire of recollection on "getting through the finals." At college was hoping "to live without work," but has been "clerk, lumberman, art critic, auctioneer, surveyor, lawyer, and others too numerous to mention." Is at present a farmer, at Brookhurst, Hudson, Mass., with the avocation of "building castles in Spain." 29 May, 1901, married Mabel Stoddard Eddy, of Boston. Children? "None, thank God!"

ROBERT [GRISWOLD] EMMETT in "1891 dropped middle name." Makes the following statements on his white card: Selected Harvard "because I was much struck with the polish of the graduates I met, and the unfavorable contrast with other alumni." Considers "the social life and what it taught me, together with the friends I made there, of most advantage to me because intending to go into medicine, and unadvised except by a very charming but impractical adviser, I followed the course outlined in the catalogue and recommended for men intending to become physicians. This I found very interesting, but most confining, and I think narrowing in its tendencies. In my medical course afterwards I found the knowledge I gained at college of no practical value whatever, and at times it almost hampered me, as new methods were in practice there. I was not one bit better off than other men who had devoted their time at college to the broadening of their minds by the study of history, political economy, literature, philosophy, and the fine arts. Medicine is such an extremely narrowing vocation that I consider the most valuable early training is a broad, liberal education. I consider my college course almost a waste after ten years' reading outside; I felt this more as an M.D." The greatest defect, "the distrust felt for the faculty by almost all students, and the entire absence of what might be fairly termed

intimacy between faculty and students. This leads to much fast living, which a kind word from an older man could so often prevent." Pleasantest memories of "athletic contests, life in the Pudding, and my relations with Professor Shaler; though I look back on my four years with the keenest pleasure, having enjoyed it all, club, class-room, laboratory and athletics." From "The Priory, Warwick, England," reports: "In the fall of 1900 I was obliged to give up my business in New York and travel for my health. Being very much interested in hunting, I came to Warwickshire for the hunting, and have returned here for each hunting season since." Since last report has bought candle-cups for James Albert Garland, born 19 Oct., 1898, and Thomas Addis, 3d, born 19 June, 1900.

MAURICE HENRY EWER from 1892 to 1900 followed his father's occupation of assistant national bank examiner. Then left his happy ancestral home in Dedham to become auditor of the National Park Bank of New York, where he modestly describes himself as "attending strictly to business." May be addressed there or at 400 West 153d street. No changes in his household since last report.

CHARLES NELSON FAIRCHILD, son of Fairchild '58, gives as an additional reason for selecting Harvard the fact that "man I was working for was graduate." Considers "mathematics" his greatest permanent benefit, and recalls with most pleasure "I. N. Hollis taking charge." Always had "contracting and mining" laid out ahead of him, and since leaving college has been "railroading, contracting, broking, manufacturing." Is at present "designing and manufacturing metal. Perfecting inventions a specialty." Address, 54 Hudson street, Jersey City. Hands out the following hymeneal information: Mary E—— Bartlett, New York City; children, five.

CLARENCE RUDOLPH FALK knew that Harvard, as "the best," had all competitors beaten to a froth. Considers the

benefits "too many to enumerate," and knows of "no defects." Had an early photograph of himself as a lawyer, but since college has been "reporter, broker, and banker. Reports: "Since my trip around the world in '95 and '96 I have confined myself entirely to business. After leaving college, I drifted about, trying my hand at various pursuits, until I finally started at the very beginning in the Falk Company, a business owned by my brothers. Starting in the foundry, I gradually worked myself up through the various stages, — including furnace practise, steel chemistry, molding, core making, — and January 1 of last year (1902) I became general superintendent of the foundry — position which I now hold. I find the work very interesting, and I will probably make the steel casting business my life study." 14 May, 1901, married Margaret Sawyer, of Milwaukee, and now dandles Louise Sawyer, born 5 March, 1902.

FRANK EDGAR FARLEY, professor of English at Syracuse University, reports: "Since the publication of the last report most of my time and strength has been given to the routine work of teaching. I do not know that I have any item of especial interest to record, unless it be my promotion to a full professorship in 1902."

WILLIAM OLIVER FARNSWORTH was born close to the spot where *pater* and *avus* dwelt, — Waldoboro, Me. Was adorned by cap and gown at Harvard, because "the matter was settled as long ago as I can remember, and no other college was considered." Is not insensible of the "lack of democratic feeling." Specially remembers "association with people who knew more than I did, and with people whose interests were different from mine." Has been studying and teaching French since graduation, with a taste for music. Reports: "There is very little to be said that would interest others; I have had an uneventful life, devoting myself to teaching, and have published nothing worth mentioning. My summers have been spent

chiefly in foreign travel; I am especially fond of visiting awheel the out of the way corners of France. This is my third year in the French department at Yale. It seemed very funny at first to be coming here, but I find the work most agreeable." Has escaped thus far the indigestion following the wedding breakfast.

ROBERT DAVID FARQUHAR weighed in on the Harvard scales by "influence of father and of Exeter." Was most profited by "some mental training and love of good exercise." Considers that there is a "lack of youthful fun" in college. Draws most proudly from memory's treasures "living in Holworthy, two or three courses, athletics." Though fond of music and sports, he "decided to try architecture, senior year," studied abroad, and reports: "Received, June, 1901, the diplôme of the École des Beaux Arts, Paris. Since August, 1901, have been with Hunt & Hunt, architects, New York." Has not yet qualified for the married men's sweepstakes.

SIDNEY EMERSON FARWELL asked the conductor to let him off at the Square, "influenced by indirect family connections and an almost innate feeling that Harvard was '*it*.'" Reckons his acquaintance as the best thing he got there. Notes a "lack of anything bearing upon a business life into which I was thrown — if that can be called a defect." Golden memories of "my connection with musical clubs and my Class Day." Still counts music his favorite avocation. Had medicine in view at college, but went into business, and later into banking, with Bond & Goodwin, of Boston. Is now at their Chicago branch, "subject to change without notice." To the general questions replies: "In the words of our illustrious up-to-date financiers, you may tell them 'I have nothing to say.' The facts will all be made public at the proper time."

ALFRED CHASE FAY displays unnecessary coyness, refusing to answer even a registered letter, which he receives at

South Framingham, Mass., where he is believed to be teaching school.

HARRISON GILBERT FAY began frequenting the stage-door of Sanders Theatre because "older brothers were graduates." Allows that even now "the high standard of scholarship set by the University inspires me." Sees trouble in the "neglect of *spiritual realities*." Gloats over the memory of "instruction in history department." Was "undecided" at college, but "teaching ever since. Assistant in Chelsea High School, Mass., 1893–1895½; principal and superintendent, Sudbury, Mass., 1895½–1897; principal, Warren R.I., 1897–1901; principal High School, Putnam, Conn., 1901." 31 March, 1900, married Ella Chloe Colt, of Winstead, Conn., and now stills the midnight wail of Henry Colt, born 26 Jan., 1901, and Priscilla Brigham, born 22 Feb., 1902."

GEORGE RICHMOND FEARING, JR., decided on Harvard College because a "majority of my schoolmates were going." The best thing he got there was "knowledge of human nature and ability to meet men of any class without a feeling of restraint." A defect was "danger of acquiring habits of procrastination." Reports: "After graduation studied in Harvard Law School; took degree. Spent one year in a law office, married in 1897, and after touring through Italy lived in Paris one year, returned and went in business with Jackson & Curtis, brokers, Boston." Finds his favorite avocation in "things presenting themselves in course of business." No changes in family since last report.

JAMES HENRY FENNESSY wisely "considered Harvard the 'leader.'" Best thing it led him to was "development of power of thought, *i.e.*, ability of concentration." Objects to "the predominating *blasé* spirit." Though intending to present himself to the law, and still preferring that pastime for an

avocation, has shifted "from law to business," and become treasurer of the Mine & Smelter Supply Company, and North American Copper Company, of Denver, Col. Reports: "At the time of leaving New York, was a member of the Harvard, Colonial, and Catholic Clubs. Am still a member (non-resident) of the Harvard and Catholic Clubs. For the past two years, by reason of business connection, have spent (and shall continue) a great deal of time in Old Mexico (principally the city El Paso), Texas, and Salt Lake, also Encampment, Wyo., where our mines are located. Since coming to Denver have become a member of the University, Rocky Mt., Harvard, and Athletic Clubs." 30 Jan., 1900, married May Caroline Seep, of Titusville, Pa.

OTIS DANIELL FISK remains true to the "mercantile" life of the Fiskdale mills, 87 Milk street, Boston, and unsnared by Cupid.

CHARLES HENRY FISKE, JR., son of Fiske '60, grandson of Fiske '25, and great grandson of Fiske, 1798, somewhat resents having to explain his reasons for coming to Harvard. Notes as a defect, "the temptation to judge other fellows by false standards." Continues at his early chosen profession of law, with side interests in real estate in Weston, Mass., and automobiling. Reports: "There is nothing startling to tell. Having been connected with the executive committee of the Massachusetts Reform Club for six years past, I this year resigned the treasurership of the club. One night there Dallinger '93 addressed us on 'Caucus' questions, and spoke ably. Last summer I went abroad with my family. Ran across Slade, Tracy Hoppin, and Jimmy Wilder, in Paris, also Sherwood. Won my first case before the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court this year. I argued for about half an hour. Case in the reports is Morris *v.* Whipple. Am finding my most frequent employment in real estate law, titles, probate work, etc. My greatest honor is that I am one

of the committee to arrange a proper Decennial Celebration for '93 this year." Since last report has found a corner for Rosanna Duncan, born 4 July, 1900.

AUSTIN BRADSTREET FLETCHER continues secretary of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, at 20 Pemberton square, Boston, living at West Medford. Since last report the census man will find the family increased by the arrival of Norman, born 22 Sept., 1899.

HERBERT LINCOLN FLINT perpetuates in his middle name the birthplace of his father, father's father, and so on to the sixth power, though Herbert was first called to order in Cambridge, and still lives there. Naturally "believed Harvard the only thing." Observed there "a tendency toward kid gloves. More shop work in overalls is needed." Has difficulty in naming his happiest undergraduate hours, since "in retrospect it seems as if *everything* had a rosy hue, especially Freshman scratch races, June days in the yard and on Holmes Field, and Shaler's stories." Reports: "Was in national bank till January, '99. Then took up mining matters. Spent most of that year in the Rockies, largely at Banff, Canada, rest of time in Montana and Colorado. Was looking for copper, so missed any degree that may have been buried there. Speeches have been delivered in some of the grandest amphitheatres in the world, but being largely addressed to Indian ponies and packers, have never bothered to publish them. Never went in seriously for politics, but was recently unanimously elected treasurer of a Sunday school. Am a member of the Harvard Union, as every member of '93 ought to be; am also member of ΘΔX. Have travelled twenty-five thousand miles about this country and Canada, one thousand of it being on the hurricane deck of a cayuse. Have tended strictly to business, and have left the professional *doings* to our legal members. During past two years have worried the Electric Fan and Heater

business to some extent here in Boston, but sold out last spring." Now "trying to outgrow an injury to my back; incidentally and occasionally an inventor." Likes geology, mining, and mechanics.

LOUIS BERTRAM FLOWER is off with the old love, the law, and engaged in the real estate business at 100 Dearborn street, Chicago. No alterations in the family to report.

ELMER HOLLINGER FRANTZ writes from Lancaster, Pa.: "I was a thorough Harvard man in all my predilections, and after a long anticipation of going to Harvard I got there to enter at once the junior year. And then a terrible blow fell upon me in the sudden breaking up of my nervous system. . . . Finally, seeing the scholar's life must be surrendered, I adopted the next choice, and am a lawyer. Harvard, therefore, is a brief sunbeam that shot across my early manhood. Every day I spent there tingled with happiness and rising aspiration, and the memory is beautiful." Selected the University because "its glorious literary history and associations, its age, its elective system, and general policy suited me all over." Found the greatest benefits there were "the discovery of the university method in study, and contact with the whole Harvard outfit;" and the greatest defects "the unfortunate expense attending life there, and the lack of social integration for the college mass." 22 June, 1899, married Carrie Smith Bowser, of Martinsburg, Pa., and has two children: Dorothy Bowser, born 12 May, 1900, and Haller Bowser, born 6 Aug., 1902.

LOVAT FRASER told himself he was for Harvard by reason of "(1) associations, (2) men comprising faculty, (3) because hazing and other prep. school customs did not exist, (4) elective system." Is most grateful for "what little knowledge I still retain, and often laboratory practice stands me in good stead to cope with conditions or occupations new to me."

The greatest defect " was examination system, coupled with a time limit to determine standing — unfair to nervous men. In athletics the system did not seek out men for candidates, nor encourage beginners enough." In college and before it was fitting for the law. With interests in " technical or scientific subjects and all out-door sports and athletics," reports: " Left college with idea of resuming study of law. Went in real estate business and fire insurance. Drifted into the branch termed ' syndicating,' or cutting outlying tracts into city lots and organizing companies to buy and sell same, also handling farms, and finally farming. From farming to butchering and retailing meat. Then horse (both work and race) breeding. Then lumbering and contracting to supply ship timbers; then brick manufacturing; then publishing, mine superintendent, promoter, etc. Temporarily hotel book-keeper." Permanent address, " Westmoreland, N.H. (working a mine there). Unmarried."

FREDERICK AARON FREEARK has " adopted the front name after my mother, and added another ' e ' to spelling of surname." Was irresistibly called to labor in the Muses' Factories as " the biggest and richest in traditions, capacity, facility, liberality, and generosity." Was most aided by " the lesson that there were other clever people in the world besides myself." Regrets " the inadequacy of the recognition accorded timid but capable men from other than the ' received ' preparatory schools." Marks as the happiest pages in youth's bright lexicon " my acquaintance and contact with Professors de Sumichrast, Schilling, Sanderson, and B. O. Pierce." At college his future " was a ' tug ' between teaching and preaching." After graduation went " from teaching to life insurance and back to teaching." Is now instructor in German, French, and history, High School, Springfield, Ill. Reports: " Was admitted to Missouri bar on showing made at June examination before the Circuit Court at St. Louis County, five days after great tor-

nado, which I saw, weathered, and survived. An essay on 'The Uses of an Education,' in 'Journal of Education,' St. Louis, 1895; for six years a member of the Springfield Authors' Club, the foremost literary club of the city; tour of the Great West, summer of 1901, including Yosemite, the Catoline Islands, and Yellowstone, and covering some eight thousand miles." Favorite avocations or side interests, "economic and social reform, gardening, painting, and cabinet-working." Is anxious to discover his wife's maiden name, and as to place of marriage, "will be there. In brief, I am still a bachelor."

ALFRED JULIUS FREIBERG rang alma mater's door-bell because he thought Harvard "the broadest and the best available for a man from the West." Was most benefited by "the training in searching for the *real* truth." Views with concern "too great care of the successful — not sufficient interest in the 'unfit,' who have been 'survived.'" Heard the call of the law from his youth up, and reports himself still "very much interested" in it. Can be retained at 120 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati. Addicted to "social settlements and politics." Treasurer of Harvard Club of Cincinnati. Owns up to "occasional political harangues. Ran for Ohio Legislature in 1901, but being a Democrat, was defeated." Nothing stirring hymeneally.

ROBERT TILLINGHAST FRENCH died 16 Nov., 1897. See Report I. and Report II.

SOLOMON LOUIS FRIEDENBERG, on seeing the Fogg Museum, knew right away that Harvard was "the best and most representative of American educational institutions." Adds: "I cannot single out any one benefit as the superlative one. I cherish the knowledge, personal associations, and environment equally." Originally fancied the law, and has interests in farming. Continues his studies on his farm at Willink, N.Y., near East Aurora. Non-resident member of Harvard Club of Buffalo.

LEE MAX FRIEDMAN is still "jogging away at the practice of law" at 53 State street, Boston. Proves his professional caution by parrying the white card questions with, "How do you expect a man to remember details of his life over ten years ago?" Has had various articles in the law reviews; is trustee of the children's institutions of the city of Boston, was in Europe again in 1901; fills out the matrimonial blanks as "still undetermined."

LEONARD ALDEN FRINK reports: "Since 1897 I have practised law in Boston with the success of the average young lawyer at the bar. For two years I was editor and owner of the 'National Sportsman' magazine. In 1901 I sold the 'Sportsman,' and am now practising law. I have written a serial novel entitled 'Greylock,' published in 1901. Aside from my law practice, I write magazine articles upon hunting and fishing subjects. Served five years First Corps of Cadets, Boston. Am a member of Suffolk Bar Association, Debsconeag Fish and Game Club of Maine, and at present am a director in two business corporations."

ARTHUR BOWES FRIZELL tore off three long Harvards "because the college motto is *Veritas*." Thereafter gloried in "increased capacity for mental work." Dislikes the "excessive specialization and neglect of studies which have a human interest," and recalls most pleasantly "studies outside my special field and the acquaintance of men whose interests are intellectual." Prepared himself for teaching, and since 1897 has been an instructor in mathematics and graduate student at the dear old place. Took his A.M. in 1900. Member American Mathematical Society. On the quiet, enjoys "Greek literature." Free and single.

LOUIS ADAMS FROTHINGHAM hasn't been born out of Boston for generations, and is now to be found at 8 Congress

street, with the firm of Knox, Currier, and Frothingham, attorneys. Gives his only change of occupation since leaving college as the navy, from April to the end of the year 1898. (See Second Report.) Representative of the eleventh ward of Boston in the Massachusette Legislature, since 1900; member of the special committee on revision of the laws of the state, 1901.

WILLIAM HARRY FURBER came to Harvard as "the best and most favorably situated." Had a business career in mind, and began in insurance. Ten days of this was enough, and he obliqued into the "Boston Globe." In nine months he turned the corner into the wholesale lumber business, and in 1901 became a partner in the reorganized firm of Furber, Stockford & Co., at 11 Doane street, Boston. 27 March, 1901, married Mabel Harriet Holden, of Boston, who died 13 March, 1903, leaving a boy, Holden, born the same day.

FREDRIK HERMAN [JOHAN] GADE has curtailed his signature as shown. Found himself buying roses instead of violets before a game, "partly because my American ancestors and relatives had been Harvard men, and partly because it was the only American university known to any considerable extent in Norway, where I lived." Recalls with greatest satisfaction "lectures of Professors Cohn, Lane, and Norton, singing with the glee club, etc." Continues to enjoy "music, study of history, and horseback riding." From the unmistakable signs of a wool-sack in his horoscope, decided he was for the law, and has "uninterruptedly practised same. I am alderman in Lake Forest, Ill., University Club of Chicago, Onwentisia (County) Club, Chicago Literary Club, secretary and treasurer Associated Harvard Clubs. During the spring and summer of 1902 I made an extensive visit at my old home, 'Frogner,' in Norway, being accompanied by my wife and children." These latter now catalogue Gerhard, 2d, born 30 Sept.,

1898, and Alice King, born 9 Dec., 1899. Has just been elected mayor of Lake Forest after a particularly hot campaign.

FRANK BERNARD GALLIVAN continues to live at 56 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N.Y. See second report. Unmarried.

HOWARD SCHIFFER GANS gave the frozen eye to the hands on the Bingo Farm, because "some fellows I knew were going to Harvard, so I toddled along." Has been most permanently helped by "the development of the analytic tendency." Sorrows over "the lack of a spirit of broad good fellowship." Had an original writ for the law, and reports: "In January, 1901, I was appointed a deputy assistant district attorney of the County of New York. I was immediately assigned to an investigation of the police department and to the prosecution of corrupt police officials. Helped to land one or two of them. Was promoted to the rank of assistant district attorney by Mr. Philbin's successor, Mr. Jerome, 1901. Under Mr. Jerome I have been in charge of the appellate work of the office, whereby those of the police officers who were landed in the court below expect to escape on appeal. My only speeches outside the court-room were made to long-suffering classmates. I violated the constitutional provisions against cruel and unusual punishment in a talk to a gathering of '93 men last spring, and made myself unpopular at the '92 decennial dinner in like manner. My only publication is a controversial article in the 'North American Review' entitled 'In the Matter of the Lawlessness of the Police.' I am a member of the Harvard Club, the City Club, the Century Country Club, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and the Harvard Union." On his blue interrogatories he returns, "Nothing doing."

JAMES ALBERT GARLAND is "no longer junior." Has mastered his early craving to be an architect, and while admit-

ting interests in horses and yachting, reports himself as "editor 'New England Magazine;' author of the 'Private Stable,' 1st and 2d editions; patron Metropolitan Museum of Art, N.Y.; member of Union N.Y. Yacht Club; Players; Strollers; N.E. Hist. and Biographical Society, all of N.Y.; Tennis and Racquet; Boston Athletic; N.E. Hist. and Gen., of Boston; Country Club, Myopia Hunt, and Essex Agricultural Society."

CHARLES MERRICK GAY came to Harvard largely because of "admiration of her methods," and looks back with especial gratitude to her for the "establishing of standards and awakening of many interests." Decided there to be an architect. "Received degree of Bachelor of Science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in '95. Went to Paris and was admitted to L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, section of architecture, in '96. Came back to New York in 1900; was with Carrère & Hastings, architects, until last April. Formed partnership with A. C. Nash, Harvard '94, with offices at 24 East 23d street. Have travelled in England, Belgium, Italy and all over France. Am member of Harvard Club, City Club, Knollwood Country Club, Society of Beaux-Arts Architects. With me in Paris were Farquhar, Slade, Parker, Southwick, Huntington, Wilder, all '93, Hunt and Lowell, '92, Dodge and Stickney, '95." Whiles away occasional moments of leisure with "literature and outdoor life." Has had no occasion as yet to inquire the prices of wedding outfits.

THOMAS ASHLEY GIFFORD describes himself as "in a corporation office" at 120 West 41st street, New York City, and "not married."

LOUIS WHITMORE GILBERT even in the nursery used to give the cat paregoric and put splints on the broken chair legs. So it is not surprising that now he is a full M.D., with office at 1371 Beacon street, Brookline. As a blender

of drugs he naturally thinks "mixing with men intimately" the best thing he did at Harvard. In 1899 and 1900 was assistant in histology at the Medical School. In the fall of 1899 was appointed district physician to the Boston Dispensary, and two years later was made physician there. "Belong to the usual number of medical societies." Still buys a single ticket when travelling.

JAMES WATERMAN GLOVER was advised to go to Harvard by his teacher, and received a Morgan Fellowship. Pleasantest experiences were "the many opportunities to hear the best music, especially the Symphony concerts." In his originally planned profession of teaching mathematics, continues at the University of Michigan, and "spend some time with my violin." Numerous professional publications. Member American Association Advanced Sciences, '97 and '98; American Mathematical Society, '96; University of Michigan Research Club, '02. 29 Aug., 1900, married Alice Durfee Webber, of Ann Arbor, and has already obtained fifty per cent. of the "Eliot minimum" with James Webber, born 16 Sept., 1901.

PHILIP BECKER GOETZ has never ceased to be thankful that he was "influenced by an older brother who dissuaded me from Yale." Was most assisted by "meeting classmates who were my superiors intellectually." Bewails "the lack of hearty human interest in one another; individualism run to seed." Recalls most pleasantly "hearing high grade concerts; seeing Harvard win; meeting men at literary meetings." Had always considered himself a candidate for an LL.B., but has been teaching the classics and writing verse or prose; also playing the piano *con amore*, at Buffalo, N.Y. "September, 1902–January, 1903, visited Greece, Italy, Germany, Paris, and London. Short stories in periodicals; verse in magazines." Few fresh family facts.

CHARLES CROSS GOODRICH can still be seen most any day doing what he had always planned to do, filling the assistant general superintendency of the B. F. Goodrich Company, rubber manufacturers, at Akron, Ohio. No special details furnished the secretary.

ARTHUR HALE GORDON decided to listen to Mr. Jones' solos on the Harvard bell for several reasons, among them "general satisfaction with course presented." Considers the most permanent benefit received, "contact with fellow-students." Prepared himself for teaching, but on graduation took up the ministry; finds relaxation in gardening. Reports: "The last ten years have been spent, first in preparing for and then in working at my chosen profession. The preparation included courses of study in Chicago, Newton Theological Seminary, and Glasgow, Scotland, and some months spent on the continent of Europe. Afterward I spent three years in a pastorate at Ipswich, Mass., and from there was called to Cambridge, my present location. I have grown somewhat in years and in wisdom, but have received no public recognition of the latter in the shape of what Booker Washington calls 'entitles.' Speeches, etc., have been too numerous to mention, but none has as yet won distinction as epoch-making."

CLIFFORD ALLEN GOULD selected Harvard "because it was not accessible to my parents," and recalls most pleasantly "receiving my degree and paying debts." At college had in view his present occupation, hardware manufacturer, and reports from Newark, N.J.: "Starting in as office boy at 'five per,' in my father's business, I became in six years a member of the firm. Their business and capacity has doubled since 1903, and I am now manager of the factory and general supervisor. I expect to marry on the ninth of next June, and am only sorry that it didn't happen years ago, although I, like many others, had sworn to be a bachelor. My only regret is that I

cannot attend our Decennial; I shall be at that time abroad and probably securely tied to wife's apron-strings."

FREDERIC LOUIS GRANT came to Harvard because of its elective system and its history and environment. Regrets the "lack of personal element in teaching." Always had the ministry in view, and is fond of ornithology and of gardening. Has been pastor of Northfield (Conn.) Congregational Church for past seven years, with "various addresses and lectures on literary and theological topics delivered before Sunday audiences." Received Republican nomination for Legislature for 1902 from town of Litchfield, Conn., but was defeated by three votes. Moderator Naugatuck Valley Association of Ministers. Household remains unchanged since last report.

HARRY EDWARD GRIGOR gave the hark-away for Harvard, because "its evident primacy appealed to my youthful imagination." Is most appreciative of the fact that "it furnished me with standards in scholarly things." Regrets the "lack of social life." Had his hooks on journalism, but has "been collecting revenue for Uncle Sam at the Boston Custom House for nine years." As a flyer, goes in for "study of social and political science." No hymeneal happenings.

GEORGE GRISWOLD, 2D, formerly Addis McEvers, died suddenly 23 Dec., 1902, at Westchester, N.Y. Griswold was born at Newport, R.I., 29 Nov., 1870; was the youngest of four children of John Noble Alsop and Jane (Emmet) Griswold. He fitted for Harvard at St. Mark's School, where he made an excellent record and entered with the Class of 1893.

At Harvard Griswold was among the best-known men in his class; his genial, social nature found much to enjoy in college life, and he was a favorite wherever he went. He was of a retiring disposition, with an ardent love of study and reading, yet bold and outspoken when occasion required. He had

G. Griswold 2d

many accomplishments of a nature highly esteemed by young and old. Besides being clever with his pencil and brush, he had a good voice and ear, and sang with spirit from a large repertory. He was fond of manly sports, especially of polo and riding. Whenever with his friends his ready wit found full expression; his Kρ at the Pudding will long be remembered by those who had the good fortune to hear it. As an amateur actor he was second to none. He played Calphurnia in "Julius Cæsar," the D.K.E. play in his sophomore year, and had the title rôle in the Hasty Pudding Club show, "The Sphinx," in his junior year. He was a frequent contributor to the "Advocate" and "Lampoon," his sonnets and verses being of especial merit. He was a member also of the Institute, Signet, O.K., La Conference Française, St. Mark's Club, and the Zeta Psi.

In the summer of his junior year, 1892, Griswold went abroad, and with Samuel Dexter '91, by appointment of President Eliot, represented Harvard at the three hundredth anniversary of Dublin University, Ireland. His sister having married in England, Griswold again went over after graduating and then decided to continue his studies in England. He read Greek (which was necessary for admission) and entered Christ Church College, Oxford, the following winter, graduating A.B. in '97. His life there was the same as at Harvard. He sprang at once into popularity and was elected a member of the Bullingdon Club, a social distinction enjoyed by very few in the university. He was also a member of "The Twenty Club, 1895," and a Masonic Lodge. He did some fox hunting in the winters and represented Oxford on several occasions on the polo field. He came home every summer to visit his family and friends.

Returning to America after Oxford, he spent his time quietly in his literary pursuits and studying art at Newport. He was a member of the Union, Metropolitan, and Calumet Clubs in New York City, and of the Reading Room and Casino at Newport,

R.I. Deciding on the legal profession, he entered the New York Law School 3 Oct., 1898, and graduated LL.B., 14 June, 1900. He was admitted, 17 July, 1900, to the New York bar. He was in the law firm of Bowers & Sands in New York, afterwards in that of Emmet & Robinson; but alas, on the dawn of a promising career he was stricken down while in the woes of melancholia.

To say that George Griswold, 2d, was the most thorough of gentlemen, the truest of friends, the most affectionate of sons and brothers, is still to miss the secret of his virtue and charm.

MICHAEL HENRY GUERIN reports: "During the past three years I have been practising law in Chicago. As a side issue I have held the chair of professor of the law of corporations in the Chicago Kent College of Law, which is the law department of Lake Forest University. With two other lawyers (Ferdinand Goss and Israel Shrimski), I have just completed a work in two volumes known as the 'Little Giant Index Digest,' which is a digest of all the decisions of the Illinois Appellate and Supreme Courts. It is published under our names, Guerin, Goss, Shrimski. Trying cases and attending to active practice have been my main occupation. During the past summer I visited the Yellowstone Park, travelling through on horseback; I also visited a number of cities in the Northwest, and spent a month with my family in California. As for clubs, I belong to the University Club, the Sheridan Club, and the Ellerslie Cross Country Club." Embowers himself 'midst the following olive-branches: John Glenn, born 2 Feb., 1897; Mary Carmelita, born 9 Oct., 1898; Thomas Edmund, born 16 Aug., 1901.

FREDERIC PUTNAM GULLIVER came to Harvard for "the best opportunities to study modern phases of geology." Regrets "the lack of a common meeting place, now supplied by the Harvard Union." Writes: "For the past three years

I have continued the work of developing the science work at St. Mark's school, which I began in 1897, after returning from a year in Europe as a travelling fellow from Harvard, having taken my Ph.D. in 1896. A year ago a wing was added to the school, giving four good-sized laboratories. At the Pittsburg meeting of the A.A.A.S., July, 1902, I was secretary of Section E, Geology and Geography."

ANDREW HAHN writes: "There is no change with me since the last report, save that I have resigned (from the First Unitarian Church) at Wolfboro, and am still unsettled. My address is Newton, Mass."

ALBERT HALE, son of Hale '61, repeated the experiment "from a taste probably both inherited and cultivated." Prizes the ensuing "broadening of ways of regarding all things — particularly men." Adds, "My greatest defect while there, inability to appreciate existing opportunities." Continues in the banking and brokerage business with the firm of Parkinson & Burr, Boston. Reports: "My only degree was that received when graduating. The distinction I am still waiting for. Politics, a Democrat, when possible. Offices, see 'distinctions.' Voyages and travels mostly confined to the United States east of the Mississippi. No recent developments worthy of note." Marks his last card, "Cancelled by request."

JOSEPH HENRY HALL got "Jimmy" to show him round to his locker, because "teachers, tutor, and friend were Harvard men." Takes occasion to remark, "Experiences all pleasant." Ever since then has been superintendent (with small interest) in Hallville & Thames Valley Woollen Mills at Norwich, Conn. In 1895 made a six months' pleasure trip in Spain, Egypt, Holy Land, Turkey, and Europe, and has made various trips in America. 13 June, 1887, married Grace Manning Smith, of Norwich, and puts the Eliot theory to rout with

"three males, John Henry, born 17 Jan., 1888; Lloyd Grosvenor, born 9 July, 1899; and not yet named, born 5 Jan., 1902."

SAMUEL PRESCOTT HALL came to Harvard, "as my people have been Harvard men, except my father, who was prevented by the outbreak of the Civil War." Regrets there "the lack of what is usually called class spirit, and, in general, a less strenuous life than elsewhere." As an amusement, prefers hunting. Reports: "Have led a very quiet and uneventful life, with very little indeed to chronicle. To the best of my knowledge I do not now belong to any society or club, have taken no degree, issued no publications, and neither sought nor held public office. In 1899 I was still a draughtsman and superintendent in the office of Messrs. McKim, Mead & White, architects, in New York City, and was also practising on my own account, having designed new building for Y. M. C. A., at Ossining, N.Y., a large warehouse in New York, and other buildings of less importance. In April, 1901, while superintending construction of Garden City Hotel at Garden City, L.I., was attacked by typhoid fever, and spent ensuing summer at Sharon, Conn. On 21 Dec., 1901, I was married at Ossining, N.Y., to Miss Sarah Kidder Thomson; and, after doing some work in New York, came to Princeton, N.J., in March, 1902, to superintend construction of new dormitories and gymnasium for Princeton University, the latter building being, I believe, the largest of its kind in the world. I have also charge of a number of new dwelling-houses being erected here, and can assure a warm welcome to any classmate who chances to wander thus far into the enemies' country. One other '93 man, Reed, is here as professor of astronomy."

THOMAS HALL, JR., after graduation, not being burdened with intentions as to his career, returned to the University at once, and is still engaged in the laudable labors of

English instructor. Would be glad to increase the unity, mass, and coherence of any '93 man who calls upon him at 102 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge. No cases too difficult for treatment.

FRANK WALTON HALLOWELL continues in the wool business at 252 Summer street, Boston, living at "Chestnut Hill," Newton. Chronicles, as the only other fact really worth mentioning, the appearance of Cornelia, born 24 March, 1901.

GEORGE DANIEL HAMMOND died 14 Jan., 1899. See Report II.

[BILLINGS] LEARNED HAND "has left off the use of 'Billings' wholly." Although chiefly influenced by the fact that his cousin went to Harvard, "I think I was independently attracted, but just why can't say." Found most solid benefit in "study in metaphysics and economics." Thinks a defect, "that I did not go into everything more energetically; that's mine, not the college's." [N.B. *Cave canem.* "I have laid bare my soul enough!"] Reports: "Have had no degrees and less distinction. Have been known to speak, but never refer to it. An article in 'Harvard Law Review': 'Historical and Practical Considerations Concerning Expert Testimony.' I have no politics, and consequently don't get the offices. Member of Geographical Society, University Club (N.Y.), Harvard Club (N.Y.). I was in the practise of law, a member of the firm of Hern, Johnston & Hand, of Albany, till November 17 last, when I came to New York as managing clerk of Zabriskie, Burrill & Murray, 51 Wall street, where I now am." 6 Dec., 1902, married Frances Amelia Fincke, of Utica, N.Y.

JOHN GODDARD HART, like his ancestors before him, a freeman of Newport, R.I., is instructor in English and secretary of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, with the bodeful address

of 5 University Hall. 13 June, 1899, married Ethel Hastings, of Andover, Mass.

JOHN HENRY HARWOOD finds the questions on the white card "too big" to be answered on it. Reports: "Practised law in Boston up to 1 July, 1901. Until spring of 1901 in partnership with Robert G. Dodge '93, under firm name of Harwood & Dodge; then A. P. Carter '94, joined firm, and name became Harwood, Dodge & Carter. July 1, 1901, gave up practice of law, and accepted an interest in the firm of Geo. S. Harwood & Son, 53 State street, Boston, manufacturers of woollen machinery; am also treasurer of Lewando's French Dyeing and Cleansing Company, Boston, and president of the Harwood & Quincy Machine Company, Worcester. Went to Tyrol in summer of 1900 with R. D. Farquhar '93, but since then have done not much travelling, or anything else not connected with business." Gazes without emotion on the blue blank.

DRAYTON FRANKLIN HASTIE, always having had an eagle eye on the law, reports: "From December, 1900, to October, 1902, I was one of the counsel for the Lawyers Title Insurance Company, of New York, and practised at 58 William street and 31 Nassau street, borough Manhattan. In October, 1902, I received an offer from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to take charge of their real estate in the State of New York, with headquarters at the general offices of the company in Philadelphia, which I accepted." As to favorite avocation, observes: "A man who doesn't make his profession his favorite avocation had better quit it."

HORATIO HATHAWAY, JR., began looking for his name in the Crimson notices because "it was my father's wish." After leaving college "was a cotton broker," but is now a "trustee" at 28 State street, Boston. When not being trusted

he enjoys "riding." Closes his inventory with, "One boy, 8 Nov., 1899."

CHARLES SUMNER HAWES considers greatest benefit from college was "the GENERAL education received, for by it I have earned many a dollar." Views with disapproval "the ease with which I could raise money, which later must be paid." Remembers, especially, "midnight arguments with my chum before a grate fire, and social gatherings in the fellows' rooms." Had the medical profession ahead, but found *en route* that he enjoyed hotel clerkship, management, and "positions requiring executive ability." Reports: "In the fall of 1899 I declined a good position in a large hotel to accept a government clerkship in Washington, where I could attend the Columbian Medical School (evening sessions). From 29 Oct., 1899, to 12 May, 1900, I was in the War Department. Since 12 May, 1900, I have been connected with the Population Division of the Census Office as a sort of executive clerk in the office of that division, which at one time had nearly two thousand clerks on its rolls. I am attending the Medical School and expect to get my M.D. in June, 1902." Is so fond of the old place that he lives at 1231 Harvard street, Washington, and keeps his name on the voting list at Cambridge. No entries in the family bible since 1899.

OSCAR BROWN HAWES reports: "After one year at the Harvard Divinity School I taught in a private boarding school at Billerica, Mass., for a year, and then went abroad, travelling through England, France, Holland, Germany, and Switzerland. On my return I assumed the pastorate of a small Unitarian church in Greeley, Col., to January, 1896. In January, 1897, I became minister of the Unitarian church in Toronto, Can., and after remaining there a little over three years, I went abroad again, this time visiting, especially, Italy, Sicily, Greece, and Switzerland, and spending some weeks in Paris and London.

In January, 1901, I became minister of the Unitarian church of Germantown, Phila. While in Toronto I took part in the campaign for Sunday street cars, and spoke in favor of the latter at the public mass meeting. Since I have been in Philadelphia I have spoken at a number of conferences, and before several clubs. I am at present a member of the Union League, Philadelphia, the Germantown Cricket Club, Belfield Country Club, the Browning Club, and one or two other minor organizations."

JOHN HEISS "was impelled to choose Harvard by the desire to reach the highest results by means of the best opportunities;" was most benefited there by "learning to know the broader, 'mature' spirit of college life, and especially the insight into American life in general, which the higher point of view affords." His "experiences were all pleasant," and he has "never tried to formulate any defects." In theory or practice has always been a teacher; since 1900 instructor in modern languages in Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Adds: "I have done considerable writing, which I hope some day to get into shape to publish. My avocations of amusement are book tooling and photography." 3 Sept., 1900, married Maud Souders of Dayton, Ohio.

FREDERICK GRANTHAM HENDERSON began taking his letters from Billy the postman, "principally on account of knowing men who were going to Harvard." Fitted himself for farming, and is now treasurer of the Henderson Dairy Company, at 172 Washington street, Brookline, Mass. Enjoys "tennis and riding" on the side. Has not yet experienced that sinking feeling just as the organist begins the Lohengrin March.

WILLIAM JULIAN HENDERSON broke out with the Harvard rash as a result of "proximity of residence and con-

comitant reasons." At the time, was a candidate for mining, but later took up teaching, and is now at the Punchard High School, Andover, Mass. 22 Aug., 1899, married Ethel Josephine Gary, of Newton Centre, Mass.

OLIVER BRIDGES HENSHAW died 4 July, 1898. See Report II.

WILLIAM CARTER HEYWOOD modestly reports himself as a "lawyer" at 18 Wall street, New York City, whither he has removed from Holyoke, Mass. Cancels his blue card.

JAMES HENRY HICKEY came to Harvard by laws of propinquity, and found the greatest benefit there, in his own case, to be "an exceptional building-up physically and general broadening of view." Regrets the "drawing of lines, and failure to keep men in touch in the outside world." Recalls most pleasantly "athletic experiences and associations." Although in childhood's happy hour he had thoughts of being a doctor, soon decided that the law was waiting for him, and has been "following on" ever since. In 1899 opened his own offices at 53 State street, Boston, and there remains. In 1902 visited England, France, and Belgium; otherwise no special chronicles for past three years. Enjoys "general reading" as an antidote to professional work.

JOHN ASHLEY HIGHLANDS thinks "it would take a book to answer" why he came to Harvard. Recalls with especial glee "playing baseball and licking Yale and Brown." Proposed to be a railroad engineer, but took up telephone work, moving about the country a good deal. Reports: "In 1897 the general superintendency of the Hudson River Telephone Company was offered me. Accepted, and made headquarters in Albany, N.Y., until 1 Nov., 1901. Then with B. W. Trafford '93, bought controlling interest in the Consolidated Machine

Specialty Company, and was elected treasurer and manager of it. On 19 Oct., 1902, sold out the Consolidated Machine Specialty Company to the Power and Speed Controller Company, and was elected president and manager of it. The object of the concern is to make and sell speed controlling or speed varying devices, applicable to any and all kinds of machinery." Enjoys "exercising and reading." Matrimonially "nothing doing."

HENRY ARTHUR HILDRETH, president of the National Manufacturing Company, Worcester, Mass., makers of wire goods and railings; member of University Club, Boston, Cape Cod, Eastern and Corinthian Yacht Clubs, Hancock Club of Worcester, and Worcester Board of Trade. Reports: "Am still wrestling with the problems incident to the management of a manufacturing business, and these, with one exception, have been commonplace and without especial interest.

"The exception was afforded by a trip to England last spring. The Company's London agent died suddenly with a large quantity of undelivered goods on hand, which had gone slightly wrong in making, compelling me to sail with less than twenty-four hours' notice. Conditions on arrival were such as to oblige me to take charge of putting the goods in marketable condition, to which end I had to hire a shop in the Whitechapel district of London, set up tools, and get in a gang of such help as I could scrape off the streets in that neighborhood. Incidentally it involved, besides supervision, doing about ten hours' bench work per day myself for awhile, in order to get the work done in time; and while such close association with the Whitechapel type of hoodlum was not altogether agreeable, it was a novel and interesting experience, and gave a good chance to compare the earning capacity and general efficiency of the work-people of England and America. As to the former, girls of from fourteen to eighteen years of age asked as wages five shillings ($1.25) per week; older ones without number begged for a chance to

work for seven shillings a week, and really expert ones, who would earn $7.00 or $8.00 here, did not ask more than ten shillings or $2.50 per week. I hired all the full-grown able-bodied men I needed for ordinary work for fifteen shillings or $3.75 per week, and a man sufficiently responsible to be left in charge in my absence was glad of the chance to earn twenty-four shillings, or $6.00 per week.

"The American invasion of England is no idle jest of the newspapers. American goods and novelties are to be seen on every hand and are in great demand; and the business signs of well-known American firms were more sharply than ever in evidence just before coronation week, with their American flags mingled with the British. In view of the difference in cost of labor, one may well marvel at the mechanical ingenuity which renders such a commercial invasion possible, but after seeing the way the average British merchant does business, and the leisurely and often back-handed way in which most transactions are carried on, one can easily see that the English workman is not himself wholly responsible for his lack of efficiency in comparison with his American brother, and the wonder as to the causes of our growing commercial superiority diminishes."

JOHN LEWIS HILDRETH, JR., cannot stand for the "lack of class friendliness" at the University. Is busy satisfying his first articulate desire to be a civil engineer, and reports from South Framingham, Mass.: "Am still in employ of Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board, where I have been since leaving college. Past two years have been an assistant engineer on the Western aqueduct." Favorite recreation, "mechanical work," also problems connected with the raising of Harriet Smith, born 3 Feb., 1900.

ERNEST OSGOOD HILER, a Bostonian from grandpa's day, couldn't help stepping across the Harvard bridge for a couple of degrees or so. Partial to "music," which he even writes

himself. Is also "librarian and chairman Entertainment Committee of the Harvard Musical Association, and one of the incorporators of the Cecilia Society, member of its musical council, and of the Voice Committee." Divides his summers between St. Andrews, N.B., Franconia, N.H., and Martha's Vineyard. Clubs: Misery Island, Harvard of New York, Eliot, Episcopalian, Dedham Boat, Sons of American Revolution, and honorary of Musical Club of Harvard University. During business hours is a member of the firm of Tower, Talbot, & Hiler, attorneys, at 27 State street, Boston, formed 1 Oct., 1900.

OTIS SHEPARD HILL refuses to be "drawn" from his covert at 135 High street, Dorchester, Mass.

DAVID HOADLEY died 7 Sept., 1892. See Report I.

JAMES EDWIN HOLLAND "simply drifted" into Harvard. Registers his disapproval of "the social life" there, but prizes the "friendships" he formed. Fitted himself for his present position — vice-president and manager of the John Holland Gold Pen Company, 127 E. Fourth street, Cincinnati. Reports: "Since leaving Cambridge in '93 I have followed faithfully the business founded by my father in '41, that of manufacturing gold pens, pen holders, pencils, fountain and stylographic pens, and have been so busy pushing the sales of our wares through our travelling men, that I have had but little time for any outside affairs. My spare time is mostly spent at our Riding Club, a sport of which I am very fond, and am one of the directors and secretary of the Amusement Committee, and arrange nearly all of the entertainments given by the Club. Also belong to the Cincinnati Golf, Tennis, and University Clubs of Cincinnati. Was abroad in '95 for five months, and spent several of them with Huntington '93." The secretary desires to acknowledge the gift of a very beautiful gold fountain pen which accom-

panied the above report with the kindly expressed hope that it would lighten his '93 work.

JOSEPH CLARK HOPPIN, although located for generations in Providence, and confronted with Brown as his father's college, came to Harvard by a mysterious "natural preference." This was justified by "the friends I made and the general training from courses like Phil. I., Fine Arts IV., Pol. Econ. I., and the Classical Courses." The greatest defect he found there was "too much liberty." Always meant to be a teacher, and is now associate professor of Classical Art and Archæology at Bryn Mawr. Many professional publications, etc. President of the Pennsylvania Society of the Archæological Institute of America, trustee of Pomfret school, member of many clubs and professional societies, with a long list of side interests, from music to bicycling. Has been travelling for the past three summers, covering most of Europe, from Denmark to Turkey. Reports: "There is little of interest in my life, which, like that of most teachers, is uneventful." 26 Nov., 1901, married Dorothy Woodville Rockhill, of Washington, D.C.

TRACY HOPPIN for three or more generations has also breathed the rich Brown atmosphere of Providence. Father broke away and went to Yale. Tracy saw him one better and came to Harvard, and considers the "University life" there the best of all the effects. In the last three years has travelled in Italy, England, France, and Norway, seeing some sides of national life not usually explored by the tourist. He has recently returned to this country much improved in health, and can now be addressed at 131 East 19th street, New York City. Favorite interest is "out-door sports." Not married.

ELWIN LINCOLN HOUSE began elocution at Harvard "because of her many courses of study." Apperceives the fact that he was benefited by "broadening my outlook on life."

Sings a threnody on "lack of personal touch with professors and men." Drew a bead on the ministry while yet a skirmisher in life's battle, and reports: "Received Doctor of Divinity from Furman University, Greenville, S.C., June, 1899; was chaplain in 5th Mass. U.S.V. for a year, Spanish war. At the close of war went to Providence, R.I., and became pastor of Free Evangelical Congregational Church. Came to Portland, Ore., as pastor of First Congregational Church, 1 Sept., 1902." Pamphlets published: "The Influence of the Bible," "The Bridge of Faith," and "Weaving Our Own Destiny."

PHILIP BARTHOLD HOWARD, son of Howard '56, naturally became a devotee of the strenuous life at the old stand. The most valuable fruit he carried away was a "general knowledge of what branches of learning exist and how to get at them," while at the same time perceiving a "want of unity in the social life of the students." Had no special vocation on the program, but has been an architect in Boston ever since graduation, now at 45 Kilby street, making a specialty of farm construction and rural work. Lives at Charles River Village, Mass., where he indulges surreptitiously in "farming." 18 Oct., 1899, married Ruby Farnham Stoodley, of Somerville, Mass., and is now counting the teeth of McBurney, born 16 Oct., 1900, and John Philip, born 11 May, 1902.

EVERETT CHASE HOWE is a lawyer, just what he always wanted to be, at Littleton, N.H. 18 Sept., 1902, married Louisa Catherine Barrett, of Newport, N.H.

WILLIAM DE LANCEY HOWE bought a Harvard pin because, "as a Cambridge boy, no other college was open to consideration." What troubled him most was "a lack of compulsory daily work." Saw ahead of him "at first, journalism, later law," and decided that second thoughts are best. For the past two years has been entering his appearances at an office of

his own in the Exchange Building, Boston, with such frequency that he "hasn't time for an avocation." 1 June, 1901, married Clara Horton May, of Cambridge.

IRA WOODS HOWERTH selected Harvard by an "original impulse from a novel in which a Harvard man was the hero. I wanted to go to a college in which so many men I had come to revere had been educated." Is most grateful for "breadth of vision" obtained there, but dislikes the "New England conservatism." Recalls most pleasantly "debates in the Harvard Union, the quiet hours of study in the library, and walks about the college and the town." When fitting for college took "side glances at the law," but later decided on teaching. Is now assistant professor of sociology in the University of Chicago. Reports: "I have published a number of articles in various journals, including the 'Educational Review,' 'Education,' 'Journal of Pedagogy,' 'The Open Court,' 'The Monist,' and I am one of the associate editors of 'The Cumberland Presbyterian Review.' During the last three months I have delivered, under the auspices of the University of Chicago, courses of University lectures on social and economic subjects in the following cities: Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Paul, and Minneapolis. I have spoken every night, Sundays excepted, and am still in 'fair condition.'"

CHAUNCEY GILES HUBBELL cast in his lot with Harvard "because of her traditions and nearness to New Church societies." Grieves over his "lack of appreciation of opportunities and of planning course toward life work." Recalls happily: "1. Hearing lectures of Professors Norton and Shaler. 2. Good fellowship. 3. Exhilarating physical exercise." Reports: "For the past three years my life has been the quiet but busy one of a country parson. The writing of sermons, the

doing of some outside teaching, and helping in the work of publishing Swedenborg's books are the things that have kept me busy. I may add that it is my privilege to be a trustee for one of the best libraries in our State, and that I was defeated in a contest for the office of school commissioner, partly for the reason that I would not pledge myself to uphold the cut and dried plans of local politicians." During the past year has served as instructor in Bible History and Interpretation at the New Church Theological School, Cambridge. Remains pastor of the Lancaster, Mass., Society of the New Jerusalem, with interests in "music." Is training the following mixed quartet: Richard Van Arsdale, born 27 March, 1897, Roger K——, born 23 May, 1898, Ruth E——, born 14 Oct., 1899, and Rosalind E——, born 26 May, 1902.

JOHN HOMER HUDDILSTON, after returning from Munich in 1898, was at Bryn Mawr for a year. Reports: "Have been head of Greek department in the University of Maine since 1899. Made an eight months' trip in Europe, 1902–03. Am a Republican, and vote every chance I get. My politics stop at this point. Favorite avocation, agriculture." At Harvard recalls with most pleasure "hard work." Numerous professional publications. Address, Orono, Me. Nothing new in domestic affairs.

JOHN THOMAS HUGHES selected Harvard for "no reason that involves a comparison with any other." Is and ever has been a lawyer, with his office-key marked 53 State street, Boston. Children since last report, John T——, born 21 Sept., 1899; died 29 Sept., 1901. Edward F——, born 24 March, 1901.

GEORGE EDGAR HUME hoisted the crimson flag because his father, though not a college man, had been "convinced many years ago of the advantages of Harvard training."

The result on George was "a broadened view of life and living." As to defects, he writes, "Time has so softened my recollection of the dear old place that I can't remember *any*." Reports: "After leaving college in '93, I entered a Law School in Indianapolis Ind., and in a year completed the course, took the degree which they offered — LL.B. — I believe, was admitted to the law in Indianapolis, and hung out my shingle with a Yale man — Edward E. Gates — as a member of the young law firm of Gates & Hume. I belonged, before I was married, to almost every club in this, as General Harrison has called it, 'no mean city.' Country Club, Columbia Club (Republican), Marion (Junior Republican), Deutsche Hans (German social and athletic), Indianapolis Literary, etc., etc. Since my marriage I have dropped some of them, but still can show any '93 man a pretty good time when he lands here. I conceived the idea of reorganizing the land title business in this county after the plan adopted in the older communities, and in 1889 organized the 'Indiana Title Guaranty & Loan Company,' the first Title Insurance Company in Indiana. From its beginning I have been actively associated with this corporation, and have gradually gone out of the general practice of the law. I have been somewhat active in the Indiana Harvard Club, an organization which has had a varied career, but which has had a great deal to do with spreading whatever knowledge of Harvard there is in Indiana. I have not engaged in politics at all, and have been guilty of no publications or speeches. I was married in 1898 to Lucy Holliday, and, as they say in story books, 'our union was blessed in 1900 with a son' [William Mansur], who from the day of his birth has been destined to some sort of career in Harvard."

JOHN STROTHER HUMPHREYS tried the latch of the Johnson Gate because he "thought Harvard the best in North America." Was most benefited by "association with men from everywhere." For present occupation, early intentions, and

favorite side-interests, he answers uniformly, "teaching." Reports: "Leaving Louisville, Ky., in 1898, I entered the Graduate School of University of Chicago. In 1899 I accepted instructorship of Latin and Greek in the Oxford School for boys, No. 1800 Prairie avenue, Chicago. In fall of 1901 I came to Brownwood, Texas, to accept chair of Ancient Languages in Howard Payne College." Cherishes the following posterity: Samuel Maxey, born 13 Aug., 1898, and Attie Eugenia, born 18 Aug., 1902.

WILLIAM PENN HUMPHREYS vaulted over the (old) fence into the yard because he was looking for "best courses in history and economics." Is glad he was "taught to see that there were two sides to every question, and many ways of looking at same object." What troubled him most was "too much clannishness and far too much self-sufficiency — I do not mean self-reliance." From the dawn of his history was possessed with the idea of the law. Has practised it "with some success," and when not recuperating himself with "sailing" — his favorite sport — can be found "pegging away indefinitely" in his offices at 401 California street, San Francisco. As to wife's name, that is "not yet supplied."

EDWARD LIVINGSTON HUNT, son of Hunt '56, counts it superfluous to give secondary reasons for his arrival at the metropolis of which Boston is a suburb. Always planned to be a medico, and is still the same, located at 62 West 50th street, New York City. 8 Oct., 1902, married Margaret Emily Tobin, of Austin, Tex.

ROBERT WILLIAM HUNTER made his first onslaught on the (Memorial) roast beef of old Harvard "because its reputation was highest." The greatest ensuing benefit to him was "contact with other men." Following the bent of undergraduate days he is a lawyer, and rides in the elevator of 10 Tremont street, Boston.

CHARLES PRATT HUNTINGTON selected Harvard as being the college of his grandfather and many relatives. Observes, "The mere fact of staying four years in Harvard has a fine influence on a boy's nature;" but admits, "I don't believe in a college education for those who follow a technical line, as myself." Reports: "From graduation till 1895, foreign travel; falls in love; engagement; marriage, etc., etc.; 1895–1901, study of architecture in Paris, receiving October, 1901, a '*Certificat d'Etudes*' from the French governmental academy of design *L'Ecole des Beaux Arts*. Returning to New York, was a year in office of Carrère & Hastings, N.Y., and am now in office of supervisory architect, Washington, D.C. Have never published anything, and unfortunately have never been asked to speak, as I feel it might be my strong point. In politics I am glad to say I am a ———, though I have never voted, have never held an office. I belong to that exclusive club, the Harvard Club, of New York. Have travelled a good deal on the continent, but discovered no new land. Paris was good enough for me when I stayed six years, and found considerable difficulty in returning. Have run across '93 men from time to time abroad, but as they were but temporarily 'lost men' there is no use mentioning their names. Thank goodness this ridiculous catechism is finished." Gives his favorite avocation as "doing absolutely nothing, unless it be reading the 'N.Y. Journal.'" Finds the comic supplement useful with Vivienne Maude, born 25 April, 1902.

HAROLD HUTCHINSON started up the straight and narrow path toward the Harvard heaven because he "considered it the best near my home." The most valued acquirement he gained was "learning how to work." As a possible defect at the University, he notes "its unwieldy size." Originally proposed himself for a medical career, but gradually found himself a lawyer, and now runs his think-works at 101 Milk street, Boston. On the side takes a shy at "rifle-shooting and photography." 16 Feb., 1903, married Susan Abby Rogers, of Sandy Hill, N.Y.

LINCOLN HUTCHINSON found himself at the "Pops" on Harvard night, "attracted by the men in economics and history." Feels bettered by "broadened views of many things," but grief-stricken over "provincialism in tending to under-estimate worth of other places." Intended lovingly to embrace the law, but made "some little business experiments before commencing to teach; now instructor in commercial geography in University of California." Received his M.A. in 1899. Reports: "April–August, 1901, visiting commercial schools and colleges of England and the Continent, examining their curricula, methods, etc. Exploring trips in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California." Various contributions to periodicals and reviews. Still sews on his own buttons.

CHARLES EDWARD HUTCHISON acquired the air of Harvard because he "liked the atmosphere." Fitted there for the Episcopal ministry, and with the exception of a year's teaching has kept at it to date. Reports: "1 Jan., 1900, I was rector of Grace Church, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio, where I went in April, 1899. I remained in that position until September, 1902, when I became vicar of the Church of the Ascension, 1906 Washington street, Boston, Mass. The latter is my permanent address." Favorite side study, sociology. 26 June, 1902, married Louise Humphreys Kendall, of Cambridge.

ALPHEUS HYATT, son of Hyatt '62, from an early stage had intended to be a geologist, but went into a railroad office in New York City, and there became an expert auditor and accountant. Reports no present occupation but an interest in "farming." The best thing Harvard did for him was to give him a "taste for reading." Has travelled in South America, England, etc. Clubs in New York City: Union League, Harvard, and Westchester County; in Baltimore: Athenæum. Safest permanent address, 27 Pine street, New York City.

GEORGE HOADLEY INGALLS the moment he rose to the surface of life's billowy sea struck out for Harvard because "never thought of any other; was brought up that way." At the same date decided to be a railroad man. Reports: "First had several positions with Chesapeake & Ohio railway, and was assistant to president for two years, in charge of coal and coke traffic. Served two years as assistant-general freight agent of C. C. C. & St. Louis railway, and at present am general freight manager of that system and its leased and operated lines. Also am vice-president of Virginia Hot Springs Company, and third vice-president Virginia Navigation Company." Has no objections to "automobiling and playing golf." Has travelled to Bermuda and to Cuba. Clubs: Harvard, of New York, ditto of Cincinnati, City, Business Men's, Golf and Country. 12 Nov., 1898, married Katherine Davis Hinkle, of Cincinnati, and now forms the motor for the horseless baby-carriage of Katherine Elizabeth, born 19 Sept, 1899.

WILLIAM HENRY ISELY is dean of the faculty and instructor in economics and history at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kan. Also member of the city council, of the permanent labor-arbitration board of the city, of the board of directors of the Kansas State Historical Society, of the Braeburn Golf Club, etc. Reports: "Recently addressed the meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Congress on Expansion in the Far East and the Winfield Chautauqua Assembly on American Diplomacy. Published 'Reference Outlines of United States History;' also a statistical entitled 'Within One Hundred Miles of Wichita,' the several editions of the latter aggregating 75,000 copies. Spent the summer of 1901 travelling through the wilderness of Northwest Colorado." Favorite diversion, hunting. Has begun light training for the football team with Frank Crawford, born 20 Dec., 1898.

FREDERICK GIBBS JACKSON began his checkered acquaintance with Herbie Foster, influenced largely by proximity.

Justly considers as deplorable "the limited accommodations for boarding and rooming in strictly college buildings at moderate expense." Always meant to be a teacher, and as such may be confidently inquired for at the Dorchester High School to-day. Reports: "Aside from regular profession as teacher in a Boston high school, I have been studying and participating in the conduct of summer camps for young people — not charitable, but drawing patronage from the well-to-do." No household alterations since last time.

PATRICK TRACY JACKSON, JR., son of Jackson '65, and grandson of Jackson '38, could not do less himself than let the good work go on. The greatest advantage he got from college was "the training that taught me to think;" and "friendship and athletics" occupy an equal share of his happiest memories of the place. At that time considered the possibilities of the medical life, but went into cotton manufacture. Reports: "I stayed as designer for the Arlington Mills in the Boston office of Harding, Whitman & Co., till January, 1902, when I purchased a controlling interest in the Lowell Weaving Company from the partners, Messrs. Harding and Whitman. I am now treasurer and general manager of the Lowell Weaving Company, a little mill containing one hundred and ten looms, which makes tire cloth, fancies, and fine sail cloth for racing yachts, including several cup-defenders. I found the mill badly in need of new business when I took hold, only twenty-five per cent. of the looms running, but have succeeded lately in taking several large orders, and am now sold some months ahead. I am very busy, but always glad to put up any '93 man who visits this town. I have greatly enjoyed our class dinners of the last three years, and hope they may be made a permanent institution. Have joined the Lowell Country Club." Favorite sport, yachting. No recent family changes.

THOMAS AUGUSTUS JAGGAR, JR., began looking for volcanoes in Mt. Auburn street because the neighboring centre

of disturbance was "father's selection from years back." Doesn't fancy "lack of advice and too many electives." Has been at work in Cambridge as geologist and teacher, with summers usually spent in the west on government geological surveys. In May, 1902, went to Martinique and St. Vincent on the relief-ship "Dixie," and has written and lectured extensively on his observations on Mt. Pelée, etc., including a course of "Lowell Lectures." To his university work has added a lectureship for 1902–3 at the Technology. Member Oakley Country Club. Interested in "photography, out-of-door life, travel." 15 April, 1903, married Helen Kline, of San Francisco.

ALBERT CHENEY JOHNSON writes from New York City: "After leaving college I took up newspaper work, buying and editing a newspaper in Glens Falls, N.Y., afterward selling out and engaging in insurance work there and here. Have been for several years and am now interested in graphite mining and milling, and am associated with the National Bread Company of this city, as secretary. I was married to Miss Helen Bugg, of New York, in January, 1894, and have a little daughter, Dorothy, born in February, 1895."

GEORGE FULTON JOHNSON secured a good position on the Harvard side-line "because of its broad culture, history, and graduate school." At the same time cast a sad eye on the "lack of old *Puritan* vigor; with a little more of it we *might* down Yale on the gridiron." Continues the pursuit of his earliest ideal — the ministry; "most of the past three years spent in travel in Europe, and study of theology and philosophy at the universities of Edinburgh, Oxford, Halle, and Berlin." Finds time for an occasional go at "music and Isaac Walton." 14 Aug., 1901, married Charlotte Hobrecken, of Halifax, N.S., and now bends o'er the cradle of Eileen Louise, born 16 Aug., 1902.

PHILIP VAN KUREN JOHNSON, son of Johnson '53, found his own arrival at Harvard a mere matter of "Q. E. D." Brands "loafing" as greatest defect. As to happiest experiences, "there were many of them." Determined to be a medical man long before he met Lydia Pinkham. Has a keen eye for "all out-of-door sports, especially hunting and fishing." Reports: "During the past three years I have been an interne in the Hudson St. Hospital, St. John's Guild Hospital, and Sloane Maternity Hospital. Have been practising since the 1st of March, and am also connected with the Out-Patient Department of Cornell Medical School and Roosevelt Hospital." Finds the blue card useless.

EDWARD RENSHAW JONES died 18 Feb., 1896. See Report I.

JAMES FRANCIS JONES determined on a tour of exploration in darkest Harvard "because of her high standing in part, also because of range of electives." Sees as a defect, "perhaps, the lack of community life." At college, and before it, was a coming physician, but has become more and more interested in the movement to increase the interest in, and the knowledge of, Welsh and its contributions to civilization. This forms one of the departments of the Pan-Racial Institute, of which he is secretary, at Newark, Ohio. Though for the past three years he has devoted his time to this work, he also is interested in "study of social problems," and is a member of the "'committee of fifty for investigation of the liquor problem.' See its publications by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Am invited to send my name to 'Who is Who in America,' if that is any distinction."

ERNEST PARLIN JOSE is a banker at 78 Devonshire street, Boston. Cannot nerve himself to reply to letters.

GEORGE HOWARD KELTON took a few quiet spins with some friends on the river because he "thought Harvard the leading college in this country." The greatest permanent benefit was "the general influence of the broad and liberal spirit pervading the institution," and the only defect, "not enough of it in my case." Looks back with especial pleasure to "Professors Norton and Shaler, and rowing." Continues superintendent of the Brookline (Mass.) Country Club. Records the births of Lawrence Eliot, 22 Dec., 1899 (died 15 Dec., 1901), and Richard Coolidge, 13 June, 1902.

JOHN MARTIN KENDRICKEN believed the University made all competitors look like gophers, as "the best, the grandest, the *only* college in America." Was most benefited there by "the study of human nature." Ever since 1890–91 has thought the only defect there to be "Freshmen." Puts the palm on recollections of "trying for the eleven, Harvard '93, 35, Yale '93, 12; and Harvard, 12, Yale, 6." Cut himself out for a lawyer, and reports; "1 Jan., 1901, formed with Wm. S. Bangs '92, the law firm of Bangs & Kendricken, with offices in Barristers' Hall, Pemberton square, Boston. Counsel for several corporations and estates. November, 1900, candidate for Legislature on Democratic ticket, Ward 21, Boston; defeated. Companion of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, associate member of Edward W. Kinsley Post No. 113, G.A.R., Dudley Club, Bar Association of the City of Boston, Puddingstone Club, several graduate associations, etc." Pleads "not guilty" on last card.

RICHARD HUNTER KENNEDY cast anchor in Harvard square by the "advice of wise counsellors acquainted with the college." Now sees that he was most benefited by "supplemental reading in various courses and research work in preparing for theses." Of old had shaped his course for the ministry, and reports: "Have been pastor of Congregational

churches in Pepperell, Mass.; San Mateo, Cal.; Albany, Ore. Am now living in Forest Grove, Ore., preaching in Hillsboro', Ore., and spending part of my time buying and selling timber lands. Have spent most of my time making speeches, — on *Sundays*, — school addresses, good citizenship meetings, and other occasions too numerous to mention, since none have been startling or especially notable. Have travelled a good deal in this country, from New Brunswick to California, from Louisiana to Oregon." 28 June, 1892, married Clara Ellen Gill, of Brockton, Mass., and puts the castors under Prexy's recent fulmination on the birth-rate by the following list of offspring: Olivia Poindexter, born 14 May, 1893; Louise Venable, 25 July, 1895; Richard Merrill, 15 Nov., 1896; Theodore Adams, 20 April, 1898; Alfred Gill, 20 June, 1899; and Laura Payne, 1 June, 1902.

WILLIAM HOWLAND KENNEY entered the crimson confines because he "had friends there." Ruminates over the sweet cud of "singing with the 'Varsity Glee Club.'" Has devoted himself to teaching the speaking voice and singing, with kind feelings toward "out-door sports and philosophical study." Reports: "Left the New York field. Came to Boston. Became part owner of the Emerson College of Oratory, and a member of its faculty. Two trips to Europe. In 1900 to study the Oberammergau play. In 1900 attended the Wagner festival at Bayreuth. Active member of the Apollo Club, Boston, and the Boston Musical Art Society." Unmarried.

HARRY FRANKLIN KENT is understood to be living at Binghamton, N.Y. Is unable to muster up courage to answer even a registered letter which he duly received. Pity!

WILLIAM EDWARD KENT began tuning the E-flat triangle at Harvard because "my father selected it as the best in the country." Was most permanently helped by "athletic train-

ing for the Mott Haven, the high physical standard at college, and opportunities of Boston." Noted with a sinking sensation, "lack of generous fellow-feeling; too much selfish reserve and snobbishness." Thrills again at the thought of "Glee Club, Pierian, track and gymnasium work, Weld Boat Club, etc." Reports: "Since leaving college have been abroad four times as far north as Fazernas, Norway, below Naples, and to Vienna, etc. Knocked about Philadelphia for a time, tutoring. Joined Battery A, of Philadelphia, composed of college men, tented with Harry Stevenson '93, who came down with typhoid on the return from Porto Rico, but recovered. On my return from volunteer service, went to work in my father's factory, but was compelled by the condition of my eyes to give up my position. Took house overlooking Susquehanna river. Out-of-door life, automobile, saddle horse. Real estate business. Eyes bad. Spent last winter in Boston under Dr. Derby's care, but have come to conclusion that nature is the best remedy. Think my *seven* courses in philosophy have helped me to bear the ills of life and to smile cheerfully. Music as pastime. Have warm spot for Harvard and Harvard men, but feel that I am rooted here, 'no more to roam.' Hope any Harvard man passing through Binghamton (N.Y.) will favor us with a call at our Ruskin-like home." 20 Jan., 1900, married Mary Louise Roberts, of Binghamton, and records, "William Edward, Jr., born 9 Dec., 1900; Robert Percy, born 26 Dec., 1902. Best I could do! Both *healthy*."

CHARLES WALTER KEYES held her starboard, while port pulled her round and headed for the Harvard float as "the best." Counts as its greatest benefits bestowed on him "general knowledge and the fact that I was in '93." Furthermore, "no defects." Best recollections of "rowing and other 'times' too numerous for publication." At present amuses himself by "breeding sporting dogs." Reports: "No degrees, no special distinctions; my speeches have never been published, or even

reported. No political offices, as I'm still a 'gold Democrat.' Member of Union Club, Boston; Boston Athletic Club, Boston; New England Kennel Club, Braintree, Mass.; American Kennel Club, New York City; American Fox Terrier Club; Canadian Fox Terrier Club; Continental Field Trial Club; Whippet Racing Association. No special voyages. I get about quite a bit attending dog shows, field trials, and shooting trips." Concludes: "Not married yet, and no prospects."

DAVID KIMBALL, son of Kimball '56, felt at home in the yard immediately. Was most benefited by study of modern languages, but is seriously (?) dissatisfied with the "paucity of hour examinations." Recalls with a thrill "eating with, or on, my friends, and watching football games." Records himself as a dramatist, with no changes since leaving college, save "from acting (?) to dramatizing." Between the acts enjoys "playgoing and driving, according to the season of the year." Reports: "During the winter of 1899–1900 I travelled in Southeastern France, and passed two terms at Oxford; one term at Cambridge, England. During the Easter vacation I journeyed through Southwestern, in the following summer through Southeastern France. I passed the winter of 1900–1901 in Italy; the succeeding summer in Austria. Throughout the winter of 1901–1902 I was at the Stanhope-Wheatcroft Dramatic School, in New York, from which institution I received a diploma. I spent last summer in New Hampshire; but I am at present collaborating on a dramatization of a recent novel. I have been elected a member of the Players' Club of New York." Adds: "I am still single, and with God's help shall so remain."

HARRY THAYER KINGSBURY was last heard from as a manufacturer of Keene, N.H. Recent letters fail to reach him. What ho! the sleuth-hounds!

Frederick P. Kidder

See page 256.

JOSEPH KIRWEN receives a registered letter at Medford, Mass. This is all the information available on going to press.

WILLIAM GHOLSON KITTRIDGE emitted his first whoop for Harvard under the "influence of relatives." For several years followed the paternal calling of the law at Cincinnati, as a member of the firm of Kittridge & Wilby. Member of University and Harvard clubs of Cincinnati. In the first part of 1901 removed to Coles Ferry, Va., and took up farming. 16 Jan., 1898, married Katharine Seaman, of Cincinnati, and is now in possession of Virginia, born 7 April, 1899; Robert Seaman, born 29 Jan., 1901; and Margaret Gray, born 26 May, 1902.

ROBERT EVERETT KLINE was overheard confiding to Sanborn that he selected Harvard "because of superior advantages by its location near Boston for courses in civil engineering," and most appreciates the "contact with men high in my profession." From his first attempt in the nursery to drink the contents of a spirit-level, determined to be a civil engineer, and since then has done nothing else. Offices at Dayton, Ohio. Specializes on railway, municipal, and sanitary work, and is consulting and constructing engineer on a number of electric railways projected, pending, and completed. Has read papers at each annual meeting of Ohio Society of Surveyors and Civil Engineers. In September, 1901, retired from the county surveyorship, after an incumbency of six years. Belongs to numerous secret and professional societies. Gazes proudly on Robert Everett, Jr., born 29 April, 1898.

THEODORE WESLEY KOCH "had been at another college, and felt that the atmosphere was cramped and narrow: I chose Harvard as a relief from those conditions." Not in vain. "The breadth of view characteristic of some of the professors with whom I came in contact was a great revelation to me."

Therefore, "I only regret that it was impossible for a student to know his instructors more intimately." In retrospect, "the dormitory and social life, the daily intercourse with other students from all parts of the world were sources of great delight to me." At this stage of the game was consecrated to teaching, with side-lights on "literary and linguistic studies." Reports: "In the fall of 1900 completed the 'Catalogue of the Dante Collection presented to Cornell University by Willard Fiske,' upon which I had been engaged for five years. The work was published in two large octavo volumes. Spent the academic year 1900–01 in study at the University of Paris and the College de France. In March, 1902, was appointed assistant in the Catalogue Division of the Library of Congress. In June, 1902, was elected honorary member of the Dante Society of London." Numerous other publications. Has so far ducked and side-stepped all onslaughts of Hymen.

HARRY LANDES whirled heedlessly through the natural grandeurs of the Port on his way to "the best institution in the country for geology." Received permanent "inspiration from personal contact with my teachers." Shakes his head over the "absence of a healthy social life." From his kilted day spurposed to be a teacher, and hence is professor of geology at the University of Washington. Enjoys "travel," and reports: "Appointed State Geologist in May, 1901. Issued two annual reports of State Geological Survey for 1901 and 1902. Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science." Walks out on Sundays with Katherine, born 10 March, 1896, and Kenneth, born 10 May, 1899.

GAILLARD THOMAS LAPSLEY has not been heard from.

RALPH CLINTON LARRABEE answers "dumfino" to the question why he came to Harvard. Cannot set the seal of his approbation on "the unrestricted elective system. The

greater part of my courses were unwisely chosen." Laid his plans for medicine from the fitting school onward, and ever since his M.D. has practised it at 912 Beacon street, Boston. As avocation prefers mountaineering. Reports: "I have continued to practise medicine since the last report. Was appointed district physician to the Boston Dispensary in January, 1900, serving in that capacity till July, 1901, receiving the appointment of physician to the same institution a year ago. I was appointed medical registrar to the Boston City Hospital in 1900, and in March, 1901, I became physician to out-patients to the same institution. I have been assistant in histology at the Harvard Medical School since 1899. I have published a number of medical articles, including nine titles in the 'Reference Handbook of the Medical Sciences,' and perhaps as many more in various medical journals. I have kept out of politics, office, and jail. I belong to no particular societies and clubs other than those connected with my profession: Massachusetts Medical Society, Boston Society of the Medical Sciences, etc. I have never been out of New England but once in my life — that was to New York." 17 Sept., 1900, married Ada Perkins Miller, of Newton. Fills in the blank for children: "No such goods ordered or received."

GEORGE WARRINGTON LATHAM answers to the first question, "the immediate reason was the foundation of a scholarship for the benefit of graduates of my high school." Consequently rejoices in "a better sense of proportion than it is easy to get in a small college." Is not insensible to "the danger of choosing an incoherent course of study." At college decided to be a teacher, and reports: "In June, 1900, I resigned my position in the Auburn (N.Y.) High School, and in the following autumn entered the University of Chicago to study English. In September, 1901, I came to Brown University as an instructor in English." 26 July, 1902, married Alice Brockway, of Moravia, N.Y.

ARTHUR GORDNER LEACOCK felt that the University had all others backed against the wall, especially as the "richest courses in classical philology are given there." Confesses that he was "influenced most by the breadth of the place and its spiritual toleration." At college decided to be a teacher, and is now at Phillips Exeter, specializing on Greek, and engaged in preparing a Greek Grammar for schools. In lighter vein enjoys "music — piano and 'cello." Received his Ph.D. in 1899, on the thesis, "De rebus quæ ad pompas sacras apud Græcos pertinent Quæstiones Selectæ." Member American Philological Association, Harvard Teachers' Association, etc. Remains in blessed singleness.

WALTER AUGUSTUS LECOMPTE, son of Lecompte '62, seized the opportunity to continue the family traditions. Never can remember the time when he wanted to be anything but a physician, and his shingle now beautifies the whole neighborhood of 20 Newbury street, Boston. Reports: "Returned from one year's study in Göttingen and Vienna in 1900. Appointed assistant-surgeon at the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary in October, 1902." Has so far taken no steps to continue the succession.

CHARLES HENRY LINCOLN went with a slumming party to investigate the horrors of U.5 because of "freedom in selection of studies." Considers the best advantages secured were "the acquisition of a taste for books and a fellowship with Harvard men." Notes with regret "the absence of complete democracy in social and athletic life." Recalls especially "friendships with fellows from other sections of the country: evenings in spring when the glee club sang in the yard." At prep. school had "a possible intention of being a physician," but at college had marked down teaching. All the same, reports: "I have been working steadily in the Library of Congress as First Assistant in the Manuscripts Division. Until

the appointment of Mr. Worthington C. Ford as chief. in October, 1902, I was in charge of the work of that branch of the library. In that capacity I edited 'A calendar of the Washington Manuscripts in the Library of Congress (1901).' Assisted in the preparation of a Manual of the Library of Congress (1902). I published for myself 'A History of the Revolutionary Movement in Pennsylvania 1760–1776' (Philadelphia, 1901)." 28 Aug., 1901, married May Frances Angell, of Lewiston, Maine.

ERIC ISIDORE LINDH joined the freshman squad because the "standing of Harvard made it my material preference." Notes, "Two benefits are supreme — the widening of my horizon of thought and duty, and the training in efficiency, fitting me for a place in the Kingdom of Work." Is concerned at "the social exclusiveness which utterly deprives some men of opportunities for development in much needed lines." Recalls most pleasantly "contact with certain professors and students, who inspired and helped me." Is just what he fitted for, — a clergyman, — with special interest in "Semitic studies and general Oriental research." Reports: "Have worked at Hope Valley, R.I., along the usual lines of the ministry. Aside from the ordinary pulpit utterances I have addressed assemblies on 'Needed Reforms in Legislation,' 'Religious and Social conditions in Rural Rhode Island,' and kindred themes, in Providence, Newport, Pawtucket, and other cities. Have also written articles for daily and weekly papers, among them the 'Boston Transcript,' and 'The Watchman.' Purely political offices I have avoided, but am trustee of the Town Public Library and a member of the School Board. The only club I have joined recently is the Harvard Club of R.I. Have made from time to time smaller trips to various cities and States, both inside and outside New England, but no journeys of any real consequence. Am now preparing for a trip to the west — the Mississippi States, — to be taken within a few weeks.

Aside from the foregoing, there is hardly anything to relate, as my life the past three years has been quite uneventful, except for my own growth and deepening of experience." No recent fireside changes.

EDWARD LIVINGSTON, JR., sat in the Harvard game "from its high reputation and because of friends." Most cheered on his pathway to-day by consequent "broader education and acquaintances." In childhood was nearly blown off his feet by the efflatus of the law, and has practised until recently at 31 Nassau street, New York City. Records himself as now of no occupation, and best to be addressed at the Racquet and Tennis Club, 27 West 43d street. Vetoes the married men's card.

HARRY CHAMBERLAIN LOW concluded not to put up any signs in his room at Harvard, "because it was the best." Pins the blue ribbon on "the love of study, and interest in the social life" acquired there. As to defects, "there were none but what the individual made." Chortles reminiscently over "the enjoyment of life utterly free from care and the interest in the acquirement of knowledge." Ever since successfully diagnosing his own measles determined to be a physician, and reports: "The four years following 1893 were spent in the Harvard Medical School, from which I received an M.D. The next year I was interne at the Boston Children's Hospital, and the three following at the Boston City Hospital as second and first assistant pathologist. Then the year of 1901–2 spent in London and Vienna studying medicine. A two-months' trip through Italy brought me back to Boston just in time to get married, and now I am simply a physician in Boston. Publications in various medical papers. Politics — nil. Clubs — University and Medical Societies, etc." Takes an interest in "natural science and art." 18 June, 1902, married Mabel Converse Chipman, of Roxbury.

FRANCIS CRUMP LUCAS bucked the Harvard proposition, because he "regarded it best." Gives his occupations as "lawing, writing," with no changes, at Columbus, Ind. 2 Dec., 1901, married Jessie Lynn Lincoln, of Los Angeles, Cal., at Chicago.

WILLIAM LUCE determined to try the scrambled eggs at Memorial because his grandfather had the same. Prides himself on his "knowledge of the English language acquired" at Harvard, but frowns on "the lack of *esprit de corps* among the students." Remembers as best of all "the Springfield game." Fitted for the law, but went into farming at Fort Smith, Ark., and keeps it up, together with a side interest in politics. Reports: "Have made but one speech in three years, but with it caught the Democratic convention I was addressing, and have thereby secured the passage of a local fence law of great benefit to Arkansas. Have served as election judge and delegate to conventions almost continuously. Belong to A. O. U. W. and Elks, the latter the leading social organization here, as I hope it may become everywhere." No entangling alliances matrimonially.

HOWARD LYON smiled when the Dean smiled "because I believed Harvard offered better opportunities than any other institution." The greatest benefit there was "association with instructors, who encouraged the best and most vigorous lines of thought," and the greatest defect "to me personally, lack of acquaintance with men in the various departments of the university." Among his pleasantest memories are "the speeches and addresses given by Harvard men and others of distinction at the various public meetings of the University." Ever since the budding of his intelligence meant to be a teacher, and ever since graduation has been teaching in the Department of Science at the State Normal School, Oneonta, N.Y. When not so engaged, likes best of all "travel and exploration."

RICHARD MACALLISTER is with Beach & Clarridge, manufacturers, of 58 Eastern avenue, Boston.

GEORGE GRANT MACCURDY became reconciled to the Charles at low tide because "Harvard responded most quickly to my inquiries and offered more inducements." Adds: "The Harvard Union has remedied the defect which I felt most of all." Fitted for teaching, and is now lecturer in anthropology and curator of the anthropological collection at Yale. Outside and beyond this he is fond of art. Has published "a number of papers on anthropology in 'Science,' 'The American Anthropologist,' and the 'Bulletin de la Soc. d'Anthropologie de Paris.'" Reports: "During a four years' stay in Europe, visited every country there except Spain and Portugal. Returned to Europe for a summer vacation. Have travelled extensively in this country, east of (and including) the Rocky Mountains." As to societies and distinctions, includes on his list: "Corresponding member Society of the Institute of Coïmbra, Coïmbra, Portugal; official delegate of the Paris Society of Anthropology and the Paris School of Anthropology to the International Congress of Americanists in New York, October, 1902; secretary of Section H. (Anthropology) of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1901–02; member Paris and Berlin Societies of Anthropology, National Geographic Society, Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, Archæological Institute of America, Ethnological Society, American Anthropological Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society of the Sigma Xi, Yale Chapter, the Graduates' Club, New Haven, and the Harvard Union, Cambridge."

WALTON BROOKS McDANIEL began sporting a Sumichrast neck-tie because, among other reasons, he shared the view that Harvard "was *the* college of the U.S." Makes the following criticism: "While I believe heartily in a *partial* elective system, my twelve years' connection with the University

makes me feel that the elective system is carried to an unwholesome extreme at Harvard." Is busy carrying out his original plan of being a teacher. Prefers "rowing and swimming in the summer. In the winter, reading works foreign to my field of study." Reports: "After taking my doctor's degree at Harvard in 1899, I accepted a position there as 'instructor in Greek and Latin.' After two years of teaching in that position, I accepted a call from the University of Pennsylvania, where I now am. My work here is wholly in graduate and undergraduate Latin. I am a member of the Classical Club and the Faculty Club. Every year I am made to feel that I am the only Democrat in the city. However, since I used to be a Republican, I ought not to take it too hard. This change in politics is the only improvement in moral character which I have made since leaving college." 2 Aug., 1899, married Alice Corinne Garlichs, of St. Joseph, Missouri.

GEORGE LEARY McELROY sends word succinctly that he is an architect at 160 Fifth avenue, New York City.

STEPHEN ANDREW McINTIRE has inhabited Charleton, Mass., personally or by direct ancestor, since the landing. "From a very young lad thought Harvard in all respects the greatest," so quickly got accustomed to Barrett's accent. Was most benefited by "the power to some degree to look at things as they really are." Thinks the greatest defect "the condition of the yard in winter." Remembers most pleasantly "Professor Norton's lectures and the Yale game in the fall of '90." Gave up teaching, which had been one of his earliest aims, for the other, law, and reports: "Graduated from Harvard Law School June, 1900, came to New York in fall of 1900. Entered law office of Davies, Stone & Auerbach in fall of 1900. Admitted to the bar here in May, 1901. Am still with Davies, Stone & Auerbach." Is fond of "general reading" and is unmarried.

FREDERICK EDWARD McKAY has been known as editor of the "New York Dramatic News, the official organ of the profession," but has not sent in any copy for the present publication. 'Tis up to you, Fred.

FREDERICK CHASE McLAUGHLIN reports: "During past three years I have been practising law in New York City," where his name occurs prominently at 26 Liberty street. 27 Dec., 1898, married Sarah Sands Clarke, of Binghamton, N.Y., and now acts as auditor and controller-general for Elizabeth, born 23 Oct., 1897, Frederick Chase, Jr., born 21 March, 1900, and Samuel Clarke, born 3 July, 1902.

WAYNE MACVEAGH died 1 Jan., 1893. See Report I.

GEORGE BUTLER MAGOUN. He was born on 26 Jan., 1870. He died at Babylon, L.I., on the 15th of December, 1902. He attended Cutler's school, and was remarkable as a boy for his skilful and courageous horsemanship.

During his freshman year he met with a severe accident, which caused him to lose the entire college term.

However, he worked his way back and graduated with his class, earning honorable mention in fine arts. In the autumn he entered College of Physicians and Surgeons, which he left at the time of his father's death — George Calvin Magoun, banker, New York. He later purchased a yacht "Oriel," with which he did a good deal of cruising about Florida and Cuba. 6 May, 1895, he married Katharine Trabue Jordan, of Cincinnati. 28 March, 1897, a daughter, Katharine Jordan Magoun, was born at Babylon, L.I. February, 1899, bought seat on New York Stock Exchange, and went into business with his brother, where he continued in business until his death at Babylon, N.Y., 15 Dec., 1902. He was a member of the Racquette and Tennis, Westminster Kennel, New York Yacht, and several other clubs, being especially interested in the Manhattan Chess and Camera Clubs.

George B. Hagoon

LLWELLYN JOHN MALONE was addressed at dear old London for at least three generations. His father was a Cambridge, England, man, and L. J. came to Cambridge, America, because he "felt that the elective system was a step forward, and believed that Harvard stood for the highest culture in the country." As the best thing there he sets down "coming into contact with Professor Charles E. Norton." But a serious defect is "the lack of understanding between professors and students, due to a lack of social or personal communion between the two bodies." Fitted throughout his study-period for literature, but is now in business as a furrier at Wells Beach, Me., with a side interest in "the culture of standard-bred poultry." 9 Dec., 1898, married Ferminie du-Buisson Baird, of Cambridge, Mass.

PERCIVAL MANCHESTER is secretary and treasurer of the Railway Appliances Company of Chicago — a post he has occupied ever since college. 6 June, 1901, married Nena A—— Tillson, of Evanston, Ill.

JOSEPH MANLEY finds the most permanent benefit from H. U. to be "my friends and the library." Is sorry "that I was not taught to meet many men easily and broadly — lack of general fellowship." Golden glow illuminates recollections of "my yard room and quiet long hours of reading there, and runs cross-country." Has been at the targets with the young idea, in practice or theory, since babyhood. Continues professor at Marietta College, Ohio, and when not pottering over Greek roots, likes other "out-of-door" work. Reports: "Nothing," but, presumably from excessive modesty, overlooks at least one event — 26 June, 1901, married Florence Bosworth Lane, of Cincinnati.

ERNEST LINCOLN MANNING, a Bostonian of triple extraction, attempted to understand his physical-measurements

chart "because, chiefly, I came from a Harvard school." The greatest benefits derived were "the association with representative men from the whole country, and the identity of interests since." Has given up the management of the Ayer estate at Marquette, and become treasurer of the Oxnard Construction Company, first at Oxnard, Cal., and now at 32 Nassau street, New York City. Gives a pocket veto to the connubial card.

SAMUEL HUBBARD MANSFIELD has been fanned by the sea breeze of Gloucester for three generations at least. Came to the L. S. S. for its instruction in electrical engineering, which he had had long in mind. Sickness prevented him from taking more than one year's work, but the remembrances of "pleasant, gentlemanly fellows, and the courteous, kindly interest of my instructors and professors linger still in my mind and are permanent." Reports: "After leaving college I worked for a Burglar Alarm Company in New York for several years, then returned to Gloucester, Mass., and was with my father in the grocery business for about seven years. During this time I worked up a lubricating oil and engineers' supply business, and also made medicinal cod liver oil. These years were uneventful, filled only with hard work. Went to White Mountains a few times on vacations. Eventually I got sick and was obliged to give up work altogether, and was laid off about a year with nervous prostration. I have left the grocery business, but still retain the oil business. For some time I've been in the investment bond business with Roger W. Babson, and our office is at Wellesley Hills. I travel, still making my home at Gloucester. Last summer I made a trip to Ohio, looking up telephone and electric railway matters. Went twice across State of Ohio, riding part of way on electric roads; went to Detroit and investigated R. R. system there, thence to Montreal and to Boston. Now my time is taken up with the bond business, the care of estate and trust funds, while I still oversee the oil busi-

ness. Thus the care of finances and investment business occupy all my time."

HENRY ORLANDO MARCY, JR., hoisted sail for Harvard influenced by its "proximity and educational advantages." At the time, and even before it, had a line on the medical profession. Reports: "January, 1898, went to New York, where I remained till January, 1900, as house surgeon at Roosevelt Hospital. Then visited medical centres abroad for six months, after which I settled in Boston in the practice of my profession. For the past three years I have also been an assistant in anatomy at the Harvard Medical School. Belong at the present time to the University Club of Boston, and the Harvard Club of New York. Also to the Technology Club of Boston, the Massachusetts Medical Society, and the American Medical Association, etc." Enjoys reading, especially economic literature. No cause for nuptial nervousness.

CHARLES GUY MARTIN died 14 Jan., 1891. See Report I.

FREDERICK ROY MARTIN selected a "Veritas" beer-mug because "it never occurred to me then that there was any other." Prizes most highly the resultant "ability to meet and, in a degree, to understand all sorts and conditions of men of all shades of opinion." Regards as unfortunate "an oppressive dignity that made too many men formal and unnatural." Recalls happily "good times with a good many good fellows and victories over Yale." Headed straight for journalism long before he read "The Voice," and reports: "Since November, 1898, I have been in editorial charge of the 'Providence Journal,' with plenty of responsibility and excitement. In March, 1899, I had an encounter with three burglars, who shot me in three places. One bullet hit a key chain and was deflected; otherwise I should not be alive. The most serious wound was

caused by a bullet which entered one side of my leg, and was cut out on the other side, but aside from an inability to ride horse-back and dance, I am as well as ever now. The summer of 1901 I spent in Europe. I belong to many clubs and societies. Those I use most are the University Club, the Hope Club, and the Wannamoisett Golf Club, in Providence, and the Harvard Club, in New York; have taken a constant interest in the Harvard Club of Rhode Island; am on the boards of divers charitable and benevolent institutions, including asylums, hospitals, etc. With Brown University men my relations have been most pleasant, and I have served as judge of debates, on the visiting boards, etc. At Commencement, 1902, Brown gave me an honorary degree of Master of Arts." No use for the blue card.

SELDEN ERASTUS MARVIN, JR., entered for the Harvard handicap (gentlemen up) because of "family traditions," The prize of most value secured was "some small sense of the large world." Has left the B. F. Goodrich Company, and is secretary and treasurer of the Franklin Boiler Works Company of Troy, N.Y., with "music" as a favorite avocation.

WALTER EFFINGHAM [HOLLISTER] MAYNARD has reefed his name as noted. Maynard père being a publisher (Maynard, Merrill & Co., School and College Textbooks, 29 East 19th street, New York City), Walter fitted himself steadily for the same business, and therein continues, with equal steadiness, at the above address. 14 April, 1903, married Eunice Ives, of New York City.

HAROLD GREGORY MEADOWS mounted a red hatband "by association with Harvard men." Shaped his work there for the occupation of engineer, in which he has been continuously engaged at Buffalo. Reports: "The last three years have been eventful, but uninteresting to outsiders. My business

calls for considerable travelling throughout the States, but not elsewhere. I have published no books, held no political offices and received no marks of distinction. I am a member of a number of clubs and societies and have been on the governing board of some." In addition, oversees the crib-work of Winslow, born 20 Feb., 1900, and Harold Gregory, Jr., born 11 Aug., 1901.

EDWIN MARCUS MENDEL is "lost." Registered letter fails to reach him at his last known address, 7 West 92d street, New York City. Class detectives please get busy.

CHARLES MERRIAM, 2D, broke into the yard because "friends and relatives went there." Considers only defect at Cambridge, "no license," and recalls of pleasant experiences "too many." Continues as superintendent of Lyman Cotton Mills, at Holyoke, Mass., with sideshots at hunting and fishing. 2 Dec., 1902, married Georgiana Hemingway, of Holyoke, and reports: "Am writing this on the 'Campania,' bound for Liverpool. Very rough. No more on account of seasickness."

JAMES ANDREW MERRILL marched in the Harvard torch-light parade "because I considered it the best in America." Best of all effects was "the Harvard spirit, the inspiration of great men." Experiences weakness of memory as to defects. Recalls especially, "Entrance, travels on holidays, triumph in work, graduation exercises." Heard of old the siren song of pedagogics, and has been teaching uninterruptedly; now vice-president of State Normal School, West Superior, Wis., and head of the Department of Science, with special interest in mining and assaying. Reports: "Nothing worthy of note has happened to me. I have tried to do honest work, and have been suitably promoted from time to time." Children: Robert Lowen, born 1 Aug., 1900 (deceased), and George Lowen, born 10 July, 1902.

ALBION LEROY MILLAN finds the roots of the family tree inextricably tangled with the history of Scotland, although himself entering his first appearance in Cambridge, where he still is domiciled. Almost unconsciously, therefore, began bowing to the president. Having achieved his A.B., continued to be impelled by propinquity and an early formed determination to add an LL.B. to his collection of Cambridge souvenirs. Has since been practising law in Boston, first at 53 State street, and now with Stone, Dallinger & Bancroft, at 28 State street. Files a general denial as to matrimony.

RALPH GIFFORD MILLER sticks to his original plan of being a lawyer. Has a bad case of golf fever on the side. Office at 32 Liberty street, New York City, and permanent address at the Union Club. On 30 Sept., 1896, married Alice Bowers Lee, of New York, and reports the coming on deck of Alice Lee Miller, 19 July, 1897, and R. G., Jr., 23 Dec., 1900.

WILLIAM JOSEPH MILLER is supposed to be abroad. He has been teaching at the University School, Cleveland, O., but letters fail to reach him there now.

CHARLES EDWARD MOODY reports himself yet with the American Bell Telephone Company at 125 Milk street, Boston, living at Melrose. 4 Sept., 1901, married Irene Greenleaf Hartwell, of Lowell, Mass.

WILLIAM VAUGHN [STOY] MOODY has thrown out ballast from his name as shown. Continues as assistant professor of English literature in the University of Chicago. Has published volumes of poems, etc. "Spent the year 1902 in Europe, chiefly in Greece and the Austrian Tyrol. Travelled for several months in the interior of Greece and in the Greek islands." Has not yet secured a strangle-hold on matrimony.

FRED WADSWORTH MOORE began counting the gate-money at Harvard because he "considered it the best." Was most benefited there by "wide acquaintance made and knowledge of human nature gained." Views with some concern the "possible lack of the spirit of winning out in any undertaking for the sake of winning." Recalls with pleasure his "experiences in connection with the management of athletics." Always meant to be a lawyer, and now, when not before the Supreme Court, can be found at 5 Tremont street, Boston. Has had no occasion to appear before himself in his capacity of "marrying j. p."

WILLIAM CHARLES MOORE joined the regular patrons of the Bije and Old Howard on account of the "opportunities for specialization offered by elective system, and special inducements to normal school graduates." Had long before got an option on teaching, and reports: "My work in connection with the State Normal School, at Salem, is becoming more definite and specialized. During the last three years I have made a careful study of the most approved methods of teaching geography to children, and have formulated and put into successful operation in the model school connected with our institution a course of study which is attracting some attention from superintendents and teachers. A detailed outline of this work has just been published under the auspices of the Salem Normal School. I have written a number of articles of an ephemeral nature for educational papers upon topics more or less connected with the teaching of geography, and have addressed numerous meetings of teachers upon similar subjects. Degrees and distinctions are notably absent. Political preferment I have left to my brethren who have an Esq. attached to their names in the list of class addresses, and voyages and travels to men like Spurr and Schroeder, who go to the uttermost parts of the earth in the unselfish quest after gold mines, etc." For rest and recreation dallies with "out-door sports and

study of nature." No variations around the hearthstone since last report.

JUSTIN NEUBERT MORSE never drew rein till he reached Harvard, because he "considered it to be the best." Begs off on the other questions, "having been at college only three months." Was "in manufacturing business till July, 1902. Not engaged in business since that time. Member of the Boston Art Club, Boston Athletic Association, and Corinthian Yacht Club. Manager and treasurer of the E. J. W. Morse Company, manufacturers of cotton thread." 12 June, 1901, married Herberta Whipple-Gunton, of New York City, and has attended the christening of Herberta Austin, born July, 1902.

ROLAND JESSUP MULFORD did not follow the paternal example and go to Yale, and sees no cause to regret his deviation. Looked upon himself in early days as a sure-enough lawyer, and studied two years at the Law School. After three years of teaching the classics, with study of politics as a diversion, "in the fall of 1899 entered the graduate school of the Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore, and the following year was appointed fellow in politics. In April, 1901, was appointed head master of the Country School for Boys, a day school in Baltimore, where continued till a few months ago." Still has his summer camp for boys at Friendsville, Pa. Is a member of the Harvard Clubs of New York and Maryland, of the Baltimore Country Club, and the Baltimore University Club. Has just accepted the position of principal of the Cheshire Military Academy, Connecticut. 21 Dec., 1901, married Margaret Guest Blackwell, at Baltimore.

LOUIS MULLGARDT chartered his first herdic for Cambridge by "advice of a friend and Harvard man." From the day he first learned to build a card house, determined to be an architect, and now sharpens his pencils on the corner of Sixth

and Olive streets, St. Louis. Confesses to an independent passion for "painting, and a desire to live with a bank account large enough to be visible." Reports: "If I have had occasion to do anything very rash since my last report, I have simply failed to avail myself of the opportunity, and therefore can lay no claim to either laurel or bouquet. As you know, we are going to have a World's Fair in 1904, and it may be my luck to have the 'Streets of Cairo' architecture, etc., assigned to my care. In that event I will be able to relate my experiences 'in the Orient,' if I am again honored with a request to make a report of my misdeeds." 9 June, 1897, married Laura Rosette Steffens, of Chicago, and is now studying the stresses and strains of Alexander T——, born 3 Jan., 1899.

EDWARD STANTON MULLINS, finding it inconvenient to duplicate the family A.B.'s of Trinity, Dublin, came to Harvard as "the best" in sight, though he objects to "the fact that it is largely under the influence of the descendants of the New England Puritans." Allows it is almost "impossible" to set down his pleasantest recollection — "perhaps when I first walked through the yard as an undergraduate and felt that I belonged to the place." Is at present living at Franklin, Pa., but gives his best forwarding address as Calumet Club, New York City. Favorite occupations, reading and travelling. Unmarried. Reports: "While not travelling I have been sitting in chairs, allowing the working population of the country to increase my wealth. I am studious, but entirely unambitious. I do not belong to the four hundred, and probably could not if I wanted to. But I do not want to. I am proud to say that I have not been to a wedding, funeral, or any other respectable entertainment since leaving Cambridge. My motto is, 'Anything for a quiet life,' but when Hearst and Mitchell get themselves nominated by the Democrats, I think I shall go on the stump. We ought to rejoice in the fact that Hearst was a Harvard man. Will anybody sell me complete files of the

'Crimson,' 'Lampoon,' 'Advocate,' and 'Monthly' for the years 1889–1893, inclusive?"

DAVID SAVILLE MUZZEY, personally, or by ancestral proxy, has illuminated the pages of the Lexington, Mass., directory ever since Paul Revere's grand-stand finish in the vicinity. Reports: "During past three years have been teaching the classics and history in the High School branch of the Ethical Culture Schools of New York City, and have written for the 'Ethical Record.' February, 1900, published 'The Rise of the New Testament' (Macmillan's). May, 1902, published 'Spiritual Heroes' (Doubleday, Page & Co.). Lectured, 1901, at 'School of Comparative Religion,' Eliot, Maine. Lectured 1901, 1902, before Philadelphia Society for Ethical Culture. Candidate, 1903, for degree of Ph.D. at Columbia College, N.Y.; major subject, 'European history.'" Favorite avocations, music and travel. 20 Sept., 1900, married Ina Jeannette Bullis, of New York City, and has handed down his name to David Saville, Jr., born 6 Sept., 1902.

HOWARD PERVEAR NASH selected Harvard for the best of reasons, because it was his family college, and "because it was Harvard." Omits some answers because, looking backward, "the four years seem now to have been unalloyed pleasure." Originally charted himself as a chemist, but ever since graduation has been an editor and author of law books, fat and frequent. After rising to the post of trustee of village of Northport, L.I., removed, in 1900, to New York City in search of dizzier Heights, and found them in Brooklyn. 26 July, 1899, married there Emma Augusta Jones, and is now correcting and revising Howard Pervear, born 8 Sept., 1900, and Osborn Preble, born 5 Nov., 1902.

HERBERT VINCENT NEAL nailed the crimson flag to the masthead "because the facilities in zoölogy were better at

Harvard than in any college in the country." As to benefits derived, answers, "First, I met my wife, who was a student in Radcliffe! Second — but the question allows no second." As to defects, "I forget." As to pleasant memories, "Table 16, Memorial; Symphony Concerts, lectures of Charles Eliot Norton and others. The rare glimpses of President Eliot." Is following his earliest ambition, the teaching of biology, still at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., with side interests in violin and tennis. Member of American Society of Naturalists and American Society of Morphologists. Several professional publications, addresses, etc. 9 July, 1899, married Helen Phillips Howell, of Southold, N.Y., and now claims a bouquet for THE CLASS TWINS, Margaret and Helen, born 24 March, 1901. Adds: "Sisson, of the 'Galesburg Evening Mail,' is making a great reputation for himself as the editor of that progressive paper. This influence as an honest and fearless newspaper man should be a matter of pride to all his classmates."

ALBERT WOODARD NEWLIN "figured it this way: I could secure practically the same work in several colleges — but none other had Boston back of it," meaning the Great and Only. "There is where I first went up against the world — the world of men. It did me good." Sweet solace in recalling "my acquaintance with that delightful personage, Dr. Charles Eliot Norton." Was a natural newspaper man, never thought of any other calling, and reports: "I have been on the editorial staff of the 'New Orleans Picayune' for the past six years. Have made special studies of parish life and conditions in what is known as the black belt; have had interesting personal experiences with the race riots of this section of the South. We have a good, active Harvard Club here; recently entertained Prof. Albert Hart, and have founded a fellowship for a deserving graduate of Tulane University, this city." On cerulean card, "Nothing doing."

HOWARD GARDNER NICHOLS died 23 June, 1896. See Report I.

JOSEPH LONGWORTH NICHOLS began giving three times three because his "grandfather and numerous uncles and cousins were Harvard men." The best effect on him was "early scientific training;" as for the greatest defect, "wasn't any." Always had a penchant for medicine, and took his M.D. from Johns Hopkins. Since then has been "travelling for health." Address, care of Lucian Wulsin, 142 West 4th street, Cincinnati. Fills in his blue card with a tasteful pattern of exclamation-points.

WALTER CLARK NICHOLS died 10 Jan., 1896. See Report I.

DANIEL BENJAMIN NINDE returned smiling from his first interview with the dean of Harvard "because best in the country." Defects? "Not in college long enough to find any." As a lad looked forward to the navy, but in college tacked ship to the law, and received his LL.B. from the U. of M. Law School in 1895. Has been "in practice since," at Fort Wayne, Ind., with a secret glee in "farming" when the court rises. — Feb., 1899, married Mary E —— Coe, of Durham, N.H.

MAXWELL NORMAN reports himself by his address card as legally domiciled at Newport, R.I. (his birthplace, as well as that of his father and grandfather), with "forwarding address" at Hamilton, Mass.

ALLEN ALVIN NORTH writes: "Since taking the degree of LL.B. at Harvard with the class of '96 I have been located at Greenville, Ohio, engaged in the general practice of law."

HARRISON PICKERING NOWELL has pitched his tent successively in New York City, Montana, Alaska, and California, as mining manager and superintendent. Has now gone into insurance, and may be seen computing the (matrimonial) risks on '93 men at 12 Crocker Building, San Francisco.

CHARLES READ NUTTER disembarked at college wharf under the combined influence of propinquity and older brother. Considers the *summum bonum* he obtained was "contact with all kinds of men," and the opposite end of the scale, "a lack of direction and advice in the use of the elective system." Reports: "After six years as a master in English in Groton School I was for fourteen months an assistant editor in the 'Youth's Companion,' resigning that position to accept the unexpected offer of an instructorship in the English department at Harvard, where I am at present." Puts music as his favorite avocation. Nothing but the trace of a tear is perceptible on his blue card.

HENRY PEARSON NYE writes: "Was employed on the 'Worcester Evening Gazette' about twelve and one-half years — last three years was managing editor. December, 1902, joined staff of 'Boston Journal' when Munsey purchased it. Was transferred to Munsey's New York paper, the 'News,' in April, 1903. Returned to Boston to join the 'Transcript' staff. Unmarried."

THOMAS EDWARD OLIVER, son of Oliver '49, hails, like all his progenitors, from Salem. Coming thence to Cambridge, he most profited by "the broadening influence of the great university atmosphere." Bewails the "inability to get in contact with instructors and classmates to any large extent." Looks back fondly at "every manifestation of college enthusiasm at games and the like;" also impressions of Phillips Brooks, Major Higginson, etc. At first had dreams of medicine,

but went into teaching. Reports: "Received Ph.D., Heidelberg, Germany, 1 March, 1899, *Magna cum laude*. Appointed instructor in French, July, 1899, in the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; served there the college year 1899–1900. Then called as instructor in Romance languages to the college for women, of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. June, 1902, appointed assistant professor of Romance languages in the same institution, Cleveland. Have spoken before several Cleveland clubs. Helped organize the Cercle Français de Cleveland and have been its secretary since organization in February, 1902. Delivered an address in French before this club in February, 1902, on 'François Villon, sa vie et ses œuvres.' Have travelled some in Canada."

GILBERT FRANCIS ORDWAY has "nothing of interest" to report. Continues in the practice of law at 54 Devonshire street, Boston.

LOUIS ERNEST OSBORN continues to shine as treasurer of Central Union Depot and Railway Company, as well as of the Covington and Cincinnati Elevated Railroad Company. Also secretary and treasurer of the Ingalls Realty Company. Address, Room 2, Big Four Office Building, Cincinnati. Remains impervious to the wiles of Cupid.

GEORGE ALFRED PAGE filled in his registration blanks at Harvard under the spell of "three brothers and a raft of cousins already there." Incidentally "sowed my *m*ild oats." Still a publisher at 200 Summer street, Boston, and records as his favorite avocation, "forgetting I'm a worker." His latest edition is Helen Bruce, born 18 Jan., 1902.

JOHN HARLESTON PARKER, son of Parker '43, considered the semi-centennial of that class a good time to get fitted to a natty A.B. of his own. Finds the greatest benefit

at Harvard was "knowledge of meeting and dealing with men," while the defects were "too much freedom in choosing courses and too little opportunity of rubbing up with all members of the class." Among his most pleasant recollections includes "work on the 'Lampoon.'" At college thought of becoming an illustrator, but has been first a student and now a practitioner of architecture, member of the firm of Parker and Thomas, with offices at Boston and Baltimore. Favorite avocations, "cheap music, private theatricals, and drawing." Unmated.

VERNON LOUIS PARRINGTON is reported to be a member of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma. Supposed address, Norman, Ok.

WILLIAM EDWIN PARSONS continues in the wool business, and "in 1900 became a member of the wool firm of Parsons Bros., Boston, Mass." Permanent address, 92 Marion street, Brookline. Has never gone through the mental stress incident upon the selection of a best man.

GEORGE EVERETT PARTRIDGE experienced the particular form of new birth that produces a son of Harvard "on account of its reputation." The highest advantage derived was "some insight into 'values.'" Occasionally lost his appetite at Memorial because "as a Freshman felt that I was regarded too impersonally." Adheres to his program laid out at college,— teaching and research work, — and on the quiet enjoys music. Worked at Clark University for some time, and received thence his Ph.D. in 1899. Is now teaching psychology at Mankato, Minn. Has written "various papers in 'American Journal Psychology,' 'Pedagogical Seminary,' etc., and papers at educational meetings." 31 Aug., 1898, married Evelyn Smythe Newcomb, of Canning, N.S., and chronicles Elaine Newcomb, born 19 Feb., 1900, died 14 Aug., 1901, and Miriam Newcomb, born 6 July, 1902.

HORACE WILBUR PATTERSON is proud to reply that "I thought (and still think) Harvard the only college to go to." Accounts as greatest benefits "ability to handle myself when meeting other people; and study of biology and chemistry." Happiest memories cluster round "glee club trips." Is and ever has been actually or prospectively a physician, dating his bills from New Brighton, Staten Island. When not so employed, may be observed enjoying "music, mechanics, and photography." Reports: "In July, 1900, elected member of the Richmond County Medical Society. 8 Jan., 1902, elected secretary and treasurer of same, which office I still hold. April, 1900, went to London and Paris, staying six weeks there. June, 1902, saw 'riot duty' service with my regiment during the strike at Paterson, N.J. Regiment, 1st New Jersey, position, 1st lieutenant and assistant surgeon. July, 1902, elected pathologist of S. R. Smith Infirmary, New Brighton, Staten Island. November, 1902, elected full member of the attending staff as pathologist of said hospital. Nothing more."

GEORGE ECKHARDT PAUL, only child of George Guyer and Mary (Eckhardt) Paul, of Philadelphia, died at Hammonton, N.J., May 18, 1898, aged 28. The following notice has been prepared by a member of '94:

"George E. Paul came to Harvard in the fall of 1889 and was associated as a Freshman with '93. He was probably in consumption when he came, and showed signs of decline before he left, but he was hopeful and persistent. The next year he took a voyage partly round the world for his health, but got from it no material benefit. He returned for Commencement in '92, having in the meantime married a most appreciative and devoted wife.

"I imagine that he was one of the least known men in his class. He belonged to no social club. He took no part in public debates. He wrote for no paper. But no member of the University was better worth knowing than he, or could have left upon

one a stronger impress of personal character. His disposition was critical, but his soul pure and incorruptible. As he had always lived in books, he was naturally, in his ways and opinions, academic; but, as he was also absolutely sincere, his criticisms, whether of fellow-students, professors, or college preachers, were irresistible. He could tolerate no sophistry nor commonplace, neither could he suffer a Philistine. But he was a true and generous friend, and admired every man's earnest effort to make the most of himself. With a little more experience of the world than was possible for him in his short life he would have reconciled the academic and the practical. He dwells in my memory an unfinished life, full of intelligent promise, a college hero bravely pursuing his course in the face of disease. Could he have lived and continued his studies, he must have been, if he had chosen to be, a great man."

HENRY GREENLEAF PEARSON marched through the new gate "for sake of the music courses," although unable to approve of the elective system, even after trying it for four years. Still keeps his interest in music, but can usually be found at the Institute of Technology as assistant professor of English. From January to September, 1902, was travelling in Europe. Child, Anna Winsor Pearson, born 13 Nov., 1899, died 11 Aug., 1901.

WALTER ALBERT PEASE, JR., bought up all the Harvard stock he could get, as "much the best." Continues a member of the real estate firm of Pease & Elliman, New York City. 8 June, 1899, married Martha Chambers Rodgers, of Pittsburg. A son, Calbraith Perry Rodgers, born 15 July, 1901, died 15 Feb., 1902.

RICHARD FRANCIS PERKINS, Bostonian for at least three generations, came to Harvard because it was selected for him. Lives at Enderley Farm, West Chester, Pa., and

describes himself as of no occupation, but interested in "breeding high-class animals, particularly dogs and horses." Has travelled over "practically all of United States and Europe, India, the Soudan, Egypt, Central America, Cuba, and Porto Rico." Member of "Order of Founders and Patriots of America, Maryland Club, Baltimore Club, Elk Ridge Fox Hunting Club, Baltimore; Eastern Yacht Club, West Chester Club, West Chester Country Club, American Kennel Club, Scottish Terrier Club of America, and Scottish Junior Club of Scotland." — Oct., 1895, married Virginia Pico Henderson, of London.

ROLAND EDWARD PHILLIPS is managing editor of "Harper's Weekly," and lives at Flushing, Long Island. Reports: "Not much, because there isn't much; but please note that except for the fact of being connected with an editorial *job* I am not a *lost man* as per second report."

CARL HORTON PIERCE is a newspaper man, connected with the "New York Herald."

GEORGE BURGESS PIERCE swore fealty to the Corporation and Overseers, led on by "local prestige of Harvard." In consequence, secured the best lever on life by "learning how to get on with other men without antagonizing them." Was dispirited at "self-conceit of certain members of smaller clubs," but plucks up courage at the remembrance of "athletics, particularly class games, the library, etc." Had no inalterable plan of procedure on unrolling his first sheepskin, but finds himself at present "physician and trustee" at Butler street, Dorchester, Mass. Reports: "Studied law for two years, to help in work as a trustee. Defeated for State Senate after receiving Republican nomination in a Republican district. Chosen president of Boston Republican City Committee. Notice with sadness how many other '93 men are becoming husbands and fathers."

CHARLES BURRALL PIKE reports: "In law partnership with F. H. Gade, Harvard '93, under firm name of 'Pike & Gade,' at 1101, 155 La Salle street, Chicago. In January, 1901, became vice-president of the Western State Bank of Chicago, and during 1901 assisted in reorganizing and enlarging same. Was reëlected to same office January, 1902. Assisted in increasing capital stock from $300,000 to $500,000 and changing location of bank quarters. In June sold majority of stock to a purchasing syndicate, and resigned office of vice-president in July, 1902." Has just become president of the Hamilton National Bank of Chicago.

JAMES MONROE TAYLOR POPE records himself at present as of no occupation, and gives his business address as 41 Cortlandt street, New York City. No recent events in his happy home history.

JOHN REED POST and his progenitors have hailed from New York City time out of mind. Drew a Harvard flush "on account of friends and its being best college." Got most for his money in "a broadening and strengthening experience," Feels like Sunny Jim when he recollects "athletic experiences." Had no special boundary to his horizon of usefulness after graduation, and reports: "Very little to be said. Have been in the cotton business at Waco, Texas, for two years, and here at Gainesville, Texas. Life in small towns pretty slow, not much doing. Spend the summers in Boston and vicinity." 5 June, 1902, married Mabel Davis, of Boston.

WARWICK POTTER died 11 Oct., 1893. See Report I.

EDWARD PEARSON PRESSEY, Unitarian clergyman of Montague, Mass., is so busy over his new community-scheme there (see daily papers) that he cannot find time to answer a registered letter that he receives (among several others) from the secretary.

REGINALD CHAPPEL PRYOR selected the antipodes of New Haven "to complete certain portions of mining engineering course," having long chosen that profession. Since leaving college has been a civil and mining engineer, "with financial conditions added," at Houghton, Mich. Enjoys the avocation of music. 29 June, 1893, married Annie J—— Weir, of Houghton.

CHESTER WELLS PURINGTON shook hands with the Bursar and immediately assumed the defensive because Harvard "was the nearest large college to my home." Considers the subsequent benefits "too many to enumerate," and the only defect of the college, "its crudity — a defect which will amend itself." Fond memories cluster thickest round "field expeditions in connection with my geological work." Reports: "In the past three years I have received no degrees and no distinctions. Have published a few papers in periodicals, and made no speeches. Politically I believe in free trade, civil service reform, gold monometallism, federal control of the railways and the telegraph. I have held no offices. I am a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the Geological Society of Washington, and of the Reform Club of New York. During the time specified I have lived much in the West, in Colorado, and California, engaged in mining work. Fifteen months of the time I have spent in foreign countries — in European and Asiatic Russia, in France and Germany. In the winter 1900-1901 I lived in Paris, where I found J. H. Wilder enthroned as chairman of the Saturday night gatherings of the Americans in the Latin Quarter." Among his numerous publications one will search in vain for a marriage notice.

FRANK HOWARD RANSOM, JR., trekked over the veldt to Harvard, as his "father was graduated at the Law School." Recognizes as most beneficial "the courses in chemistry, phy-

sics, and modern languages." Yielded to an early and overmastering passion "to become a doctor," and reports: "Degree of M.D. conferred by University of Buffalo, 1900. One year resident physician at German Deaconess' Hospital at Buffalo. Two years' trip to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, and France, for the purpose of studying pathology, surgery, gynecology, and obstetrics. Just settled down to practice in Buffalo." Is not oblivious of the delights of "literature and fishing." 16 June, 1898, married Annette Scott Rychen, of Cincinnati.

CHAUNCY OTIS RAWALT decided to drape his windows with the classic shades of Harvard, as the "leading American University." Hints at a defect in the "lack of contact between professor and student." In fitting school had thought of the law, but in college, of electrical engineering, and has been constantly employed since as special agent American Telegraph and Telephone Company, 125 Milk street, Boston. Takes an interest in "interior decoration."

THOMAS FRANCIS RAY lined out a hot one for Harvard "because the best." His biggest benefit is "association with *Harvard* men," though there is "too much liberty for young fellows." Beams cheeriest over memories of "some enjoyable courses, and pleasant out-doors life." Planned his house of life for the law and has never made any alterations. Fills his think-tank at 2389 Washington street, Boston. Reports: "Very prosaic, nothing in particular." As to matrimony, "Nix."

MOTTE ALSTON READ first tingled at the thought of being a real Harvard man "because of the interest Professor Goodale took in some boyish botanical work done at prep. school." Was most profited by "my professional training." Considers the greatest defect "the letting down of the students' own sense of honor, due I think mainly to *mere numbers*, the

greatest evil here." Recalls with most happiness personal friendships formed with instructors in small courses. Fitted for scientific work, especially geology; also enjoys history and genealogy. Reports: "On leaving college I went for three years on a cattle ranch on Texas-Mexico frontier; one year common cowboy, two years own ranch. This move necessitated by broken-down health on leaving college. Place experience as equal to my college course in value. Fall of 1896 went to Europe — England, France, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Turkey, Greece,— returning, 1897, to Germany, where I settled down to study geology, biology, palæontology at the University at Munich. Stayed there during the winter and summer terms till 1899, travelling in Austria and Italy during vacations. Returned to America, winter 1899-1900, to help administer my father's estate. Returned to Europe, spring 1900, for summer term at University at Munich. Spent late summer and fall in France, Pyrenees and Alps (in Switzerland); winter and summer term 1900-1901 at Munich; summer of 1901 accepted call as instructor at Harvard, taught there winter of 1901-1902. Returned to Europe for summer, came back in fall of 1902 for college year of 1902-1903. Expect to go to Europe again next summer." Member of Boston Society of Natural History, Deutscher und Oesterreichiescher Alpen-Verein. Received his degree of S.B., as of the class of 1893, on Commencement, 1902. Unmarried.

WILLIAM MAXWELL REED fell in behind the college band because "I lived in Cambridge, and my friends went to Harvard." Found there not only "the Knowledge of How to Study," but also that "the most of the officers of instruction are poor teachers — they have been selected for their ability at research." In fitting-school meant to be a shipbuilder, but "three years ago taught astronomy at Harvard College and in the summer school. Two years ago I taught mathematics at the Westminster school, Simsbury, Conn. One year ago I was

appointed assistant professor of astronomy at Princeton, which position I still occupy." Present avocation, "history."

HARRISON GARFIELD RHODES writes from Florence, Italy: "Put me in as still alive, not married, and a journalist of sorts. As to a permanent address, it is very difficult to give one, but I think, care Savings Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio, will always reach me."

JOHN WOLCOTT RICHARDS hints briefly that he is in the insurance business at 180 Broadway, New York City.

NATHANIEL THAYER ROBB came inevitably to Harvard as the paternal college. Is a partner in the firm of Francke, Thompson & Robb, bankers and brokers, of 27 William street, New York City. Is often occupied in bearing the stock of James Hampton, Jr., born 22 Dec., 1898.

LEWIS NILES ROBERTS "preferred Harvard because of (1) its literary traditions; (2) elective system; (3) proximity to my home; and (4) my inherited predilection, my maternal ancestors having been graduates as far back as 1699." Considers the greatest benefit he obtained was "reverential love for true culture." As a defect, "a lack of cohesion and spirit of all around college fellowship among the undergraduates." Recalls with most pleasure "the influence of some teachers, as Childs and Norton, some college friendships, and the atmosphere of the old University itself." Always had "a predilection for literature," and is at present occupied in "literary pursuits, with some financial interests, but much interruption from illness, deaths, and travel." For avocations lists "the theatre, travelling, and art; also dogs, horses, the country, and country life." Spent one term of 1899 at the Law School. Address, 27 School street, Boston. Closes, "I have never been married."

WILLIAM HENRY ROBEY, JR., reports: "Was house physician at the Boston City Hospital, 1894–1896. House physician, Boston Lying-in Hospital, 1896. In private practice since January, 1897. Since 1900 have been assistant in bacteriology in Harvard University. Since 1900 visiting physician for the diseases of children, Boston Dispensary. Since January, 1901, have been physician to out-patients at the Boston City Hospital. Member of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists; secretary Boston Society of Medical Sciences; secretary Boston City Hospital Alumni Association. Have written and published some articles on scientific and clinical medicines." 22 April, 1897, married Isabelle T—— Alexander, of New York City, and now plays horse for Andrew Alexander, born 16 Feb., 1898.

EDWARD HARTWELL ROGERS shook hands with '93 "because I lived in Cambridge." Extends his special acknowledgments for "a sound education" there, but his brow darkens at the "lack of class interest." Had early premonitions of teaching, but has uninterruptedly followed the law. At present at 53 State street, Boston. 4 April, 1900, married Caroline Elizabeth Heizer, of Corning, Iowa, and now displays to visitors John, born 3 Jan., 1901, and George Edward, born 25 Feb., 1903.

THOMPSON LAMAR ROSS got busy at Harvard because "considered it best and broadest of American colleges." Still feels the benefit of "liberalizing influence of association with such varied types." Sours on "New England snobbishness." Being "undecided" in his plans of activity, has left the manufacturing business and gone into banking. Now manager credit department of the Oriental Bank, New York City. 7 June, 1899, married Juanita Josephine Brinker, of Washington, D.C., and can't think what to name "one boy, born 16 July, 1902."

BENJAMIN HILL ROUNSAVILLE died 20 June, 1894. See Report I.

WALTER LINCOLN SANBORN unerringly turned to Harvard as his "natural choice." Rejoices in "the broadening effect" of said choice, but regrets his "failure to take advantage of more of the splendid opportunities life at Harvard offers." Left his partnership in H. H. Mathews & Co. to become treasurer and secretary of Ouray Smelting Company, with offices in Barristers Hall, Boston, and interests in brokerage and banking. Reports: "Nothing eventful has happened to me, and I have done nothing particularly eventful. Business engages my attention and time every day in Boston, excepting travelling (infrequent) as it requires. No distinction unless to be appointed and qualify as a captain in the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia. Am now provost marshal on staff of Gen. T. R. Matthews, commanding First Brigade. No publications and no speeches at all noteworthy. Interested somewhat in politics locally. Member of Ward and City Committee (Republican) of Newton. Society of Sons of Revolution, Exchange Club, Algonquin Club, Country Club, Newton Club, Misery Island Club. No voyages in last three years. Occasional trip to Colorado on business, where our smelting plant is located. Expect to go to Cuba this winter on pleasure trip, if I can arrange it."

LOUIS PECK SANDERS came all the way from Helena, Montana, to be measured for his A.B. at Harvard University, because "I always get the best." Although he obtained there "a knowledge of mankind derived from associations with many men," he found "rank provincialism. Generally Western men shun Harvard for this reason." Had his eye then on the law, and is now chasing it in his native State, with spare moments given to the reading of historical and political works. Reports: "Since returning from the Philippine campaign I have devoted myself to the study and practice of the law in this city (Butte).

Was married 18 April, 1900, to Miss Helen Fitzgerald, of San Francisco. Was offered and declined the nomination for judge of second judicial district of Montana — nisi prius court — this last election, November, 1902."

PHILIP HENRY SAVAGE died 4 June, 1899. See Report II.

HUNTINGTON SAVILLE began backing the crimson giants because of "family and personal predilections." Carries affectionate mementoes of "Bloody Monday night, Junior Class Day, and '93's Commencement." Decided to be a lawyer before he ever met a habeas corpus, and reports: "My work professionally is more and more devoted to the settlement, care, and management of estates and trusts, either as executor and trustee or as attorney for such. While not doing very much court work, my office practice resulting from my specialty is clean, interesting, and satisfactory. I am still with William A. Munroe, Esq., Boston. Have been more or less actively interested in municipal politics for the past six years, but have never myself stood for any office. Have been assistant secretary and am now treasurer of The Library Hall Association of Cambridge, a municipal political organization. I am secretary of The Episcopal Club of Massachusetts, an organization of laymen in this diocese." 22 May, 1900, married Anne Pierce Whittier, of Boston.

FRANK CHARLES SCHRADER selected Harvard for the "superior facilities offered in the geology department," but finds the greatest permanent benefit to him from his life there has been "broadening of ideas." Fitted for a geologist, and has interests in natural history as well. Is in the United States Geological Survey, with headquarters at Washington, D.C., and has recently been "promoted in his line." Has published "papers geological and geographic in reports of United States Geological

Survey and geographic magazines." Has made "a voyage to Alaska in charge of survey party each summer. That of 1901 extended through the middle of northern Alaska to the Arctic coast at mouth of Colville river, whence return was effected by way of Point Barrow and Nome." Has not yet included among his travels a wedding-journey.

CARL LINCOLN SCHURZ reports himself as still an attorney-at-law, practising at 25 Broad street, New York City. No recent statistical events.

EDGAR [THOMPSON] SCOTT has pruned his name as above. Joined the Harvard Athletic Association and the Coop partly because his brother did the same in '71. Was most benefited by "general association and sense of proportion" obtained; and as to defects, was "never placed in a position to criticise!" Left college to carry out his plan for studying law at University of Pennsylvania. Was then for two years in the diplomatic service, at the United States Embassy at Paris. Now interested in "farming," though to be addressed at 1830 Rittenhouse square, Philadelphia. 28 Feb., 1898, married Mary Howard Sturgis, of Philadelphia, and now ladles out "Force" for breakfast to Edgar, Jr., born 11 Jan., 1899, and Warwick Potter, born 16 April, 1901.

WALTER [JUDD] SCOTT has also ripped out the lining from his name as indicated. Steered his auto to Harvard "because of the cosmopolitan atmosphere," and considers the acquisition of the same atmosphere his greatest benefit resulting. The greatest defect is "inability to become acquainted with all of the students and professors as at a small college." Recalls especially "Prof. A. S. Hill's English 6 recitations." At the time was preparing to be a "newspaper man," and has been one ever since, giving his favorite avocation as that of a "newspaper man" once more. On leaving college, "I went to

Kansas City to take charge of a daily paper, became political writer on the 'Kansas City Times,' night editor of the Chicago 'Daily Globe.' During the Cleveland campaign of 1892 Charles A. Dana sent for me and I came to New York on the 'Sun.' Have been engaged in active newspaper work here in New York ever since, most of the time as one of the night editors of 'The Associated Press.' About a year ago I purchased an interest in the 'Tammany Times,' and have recently started the 'New York Evening News' as a Democratic daily newspaper."

HARRY EDWARD SEARS admits that Harvard "always was my ideal of a college." The greatest benefit he carried thence was "training of power of observation and of 'sizing-up' other men." Occasionally feels blue because before the days of the Union there *was* "no chance for getting acquainted with most of class." Recalls with happiest smile "musical club trips." From his first discovery of the therapeutic qualities of bromo-seltzer, decided to be a physician and surgeon, and has been one up to date, hitching his buggy in Beverly, Mass. Is secretary Essex South District Medical Society, visiting surgeon Beverly Hospital, etc. Took a trip to Jamaica in November, 1902. 28 Oct., 1902, married Myrtle Belle Walker, of Beverly.

LANGLEY BARNAS SEARS began sparring for an opening at Harvard because "I learned to love it as a boy." However, missed "the spirit of fellowship that prevails in the college of an English university." Thrills with delight at the recollection of "Class Day, the class games, the class dinner, and such times, when I knew the meaning of '93." Early felt the fascinations of the ministry, with a side-glance "at literature and sport." Reports from Groton, Conn.: "Soon after my arrival, the Eastern Shipbuilding Company located here, and a quiet village soon became a noisy town. This spring two of the

largest ships in the world will be launched. From my veranda I watch the yachts in June steam through the bridge and take their position for the Harvard-Yale boat race. Later in the day I go to cheer lustily for Harvard. In reply to the question, let me say, I have neither fame nor fortune, but a deal of happiness and a desire for usefulness." No further family.

HAROLD INGALLS SEWALL gave up the real estate business in June, 1901, and went to Porto Rico, where he spent the winter in studying the sugar business, and the ensuing summer in yachting. He went next year to Cuba to look after sugar lands, then returned to Boston. The past winter he has been travelling around the world, getting as far as Japan, where on 29 April, 1903, he married Virginia Sims Evans, daughter of "Fighting Bob." Is planning to spend the summer in Europe. [From information kindly furnished by his brother, Rufus L. Sewall.]

CHARLES GRANT SHÄFFER offered odds freely on the Harvard team "because of its superior standing among American colleges." Is sorry for "a lack of 'heart-to-heart' companionship." Recalls most agreeably "my side excursions to neighboring places." Has been a teacher ever since he was taught, and reports: "Resigned position of principal of Lake Charles, La., High School, and came to Newark to take charge of the Abington-avenue school. Was promoted, 1 Dec., 1901, to the Lawrence-street school, my present position. Made a ten weeks' trip through Germany, France, and Belgium in the summer of 1902." For an avocation is "organist and choirmaster of St. Stephen's P. E. Church." 29 June, 1899, married Dora Valesca Becker, of New York City.

THOMAS HALL SHASTID confided to Mr. Lathrop his determination to make the Harvard squad "because it is the best college on earth." Is restive over "poor library facilities."

Counts both as best benefit and happiest recollection "my study." Summarizes his occupations as "physician, invalid, student, invalid," with favorite avocation "walking." A.M., University of Michigan, 1901; LL.B., *ibid.*, 1902. Assistant editor "Michigan Law Review" and articles therein, also in "The Inlander" and "The Musical Courier." Member New York Medico-Legal Society. Records the death of his daughter, Louisa Minerva, born 16 Feb., 1901.

EDGAR DWIGHT SHAW entered the Land of Lampy "largely through advice of relatives, concurrently with personal preference." Is most beholden for "the learning how to learn," but animadaverts to "the spirit of cliques — insufficiency of comradeship among students." Fitted from the kindergarten for newspaper work, and reports: "So far as matters of interest to any one other than myself three years of deadly dulness — the period entirely spent in newspaper work on the 'Boston Journal,' changing from secretary to the managing editor, to assistant managing editor, and last to managing editor, pure and simple, in the full significance of the adjectives." No household happenings since last report.

HUBERT GROVER SHAW introduced himself to his first goody with the observation that "Harvard had best teachers and best teaching." There "learned to work. I was a *mental coward* before." Deplores "too much financial help." At that stage was a future minister, but has been a teacher ever since graduation. Has taken science as his specialty, and reports: "I taught in the Melrose (Mass.) High School from September, 1897, to January, 1901, when I accepted a position in the Murdock School, Winchendon, where I am now located. I have served as secretary of the school athletic association, and as manager of the baseball team. I am treasurer of Emmanuel Church (Episcopal), and have conducted their religious services as lay reader every Sunday since August,

1901. I am sporting editor on the Winchendon 'Courier.' I am senior warden of Artisan Lodge, A.F. and A.M.; scribe of North Star Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and have taken the sixteenth degree of the Scottish rite. Publications few and unimportant." Nothing new in the fireside department.

OLIVER WADSWORTH SHEAD is a native of Eastport, Maine, and has been for generations. Had no occupation in view at college, but has now more than made up for that state of affairs by participating in the law firm of Moore & Shead, 5 Tremont street, Boston, naturally making a specialty of '93 work. The only other information obtainable is the fact that he is unmarried.

GEORGE LAWSON SHELDON scaled the heights of Harvard, as he "knew of no better place in the country to complete college work." Enthuses over the "broadening effect of cultured associations" he experienced there. Reports: "Have been farming as usual. Have place at Wayside, Miss., that I purchased last year. Spend part of my time there. Elected State senator at last election. Delivered address at celebration Nehawka, Neb., 4 July, 1902." Since last report has been blessed with Mary, born 7 Aug., 1900.

HOWARD COCKS SHERWOOD learned to love his proctor at Harvard "because of its superiority in respect to its organization, the instruction it affords, and the personnel of its students." Values most "the knowledge of people acquired." Reports: "From July, 1898, to March, 1902, I was employed as a clerk in the office of Peckham, Nutter & King (formerly Nutter, Peckham & Dixon), attorneys and counsellors, New York City. In March I went abroad and travelled for six months, returning to New York September last, when I started in the practice of law on my own account." Has not yet gone up the aisle two and come down one.

FRANK PALMER SIBLEY, son of Sibley '62, instinctively turned his heels toward New Haven. To this fact attributes what "breadth of mind I have." Regrets "lack of college feeling as a whole — too much clique." Recalls most pleasantly "Shaler's lectures, James' lectures, and daily life of the yard." Had an early penchant for medicine, but reports: "I have been a fisherman, light-keeper, piano-tuner (apprentice to Chickering), book-agent, 'lumper' in wholesale drug business, real estate, and oil-stock promoter, magazine editor, and have exercised several temporary functions. I have been mainly in newspaper work and my 'publications' have been entirely ephemeral. Have worked in Boston, New York, Chicago, Denver, Buffalo; at present I am a reporter on the night side of the city staff, 'Boston Globe.' President Eliot, in an interview in '93, told me I was in 'the worst business in the world.' I am happy to report, with all respect, that he is wrong." Finds his pleasantest avocation in music. July, 1894, married Louie Florence Maria Lyndon, of Boston, and keeps Washington's Birthday as that also of Helen, born 22 Feb., 1896.

GEORGE FREDERICK SIBLEY died 13 Aug., 1896. See Report I.

BURNETT NEWELL SIMPSON gambled that the little pea was under the Harvard shell because that institution "could best meet my requirements and always appealed most to me." Carrying out his original plans, "First year out of college studied law in an office, then went to Harvard Law School, where completed about two years of course, when the firm I had studied with, Trimble & Braley, of Kansas City, urged me to at once commence practice of law with them, which I did, and since have continued this association with them. They are general solicitors for a railroad, now rapidly building from Kansas City to the Pacific coast. I was one of the attorneys for the K. C. P. & G. R.R. Co., a railroad from Kansas City to

Gulf of Mexico. Our practice is almost entirely corporation law. Have been secretary of University Club of Kansas City since it was founded and director of Harvard Club." Fills out his connubial card, "Alas, Nit!"

FRANCIS HINCKLEY SISSON simply couldn't keep away from Harvard, it "so obviously is the best." Now awards the cup to the "broadening of view" he won there, but thinks little of the prevailing "irreligiousness." At college was a disciple of journalism, with a side interest in politics; so is now, of course, an editor, address "The Mail," Galesburg, Ill. No recent events 'neath the roof-tree.

CONRAD HENSLER SLADE is still abroad. He continued to study sculpture with MacMonnies at Giverny, near Paris, till 1900, when he returned to this country and spent the summer here. The following winter he spent with the royal family of Portugal, at Lisbon. He has how taken up portrait painting at Paris. Address, care of Mrs. D. D. Slade, Chestnut Hill, Mass. April, 1899, married Amélie Le Tendre, of Brest, France.

HERBERT BRUSH SMITH reports: "I have been practising law on my own account since the fall of 1899, with an office at 40 Wall street, New York City. Served five years with Squadron A, New York, N.Y. Am a member of Manhattan Chess Club, Camera Club, and Harvard Club, of this city." Gives as his favorite diversion "horses and horse-back riding." Records himself, with admirable accuracy, as "unmarried 16 March, 1903."

HOWARD CASWELL SMITH selected Harvard, "at first, because of elective system." Incidentally "learned there how to play to win." As an undergraduate felt "the lack of the Union." As for happy recollections, asserts, "It was all good,

but the football times gave me the most fun." Had a mercantile life in view at college, and has been ever since in the banking firm of Charles Hathaway & Co., of New York City, whence he obtains "competence enough for my needs, but not for my wants," which are "numerous and mostly expensive, including yachting and horses, also music." Reports: "During three years my life has been prosaic. I have kept clear of politics and writings, and have worked to master the problems of honest mercantile finance. My travelling has been confined to a month last summer on the Maine coast. I am out of the State militia now, after six years in Squadron A. I have also been occupied with my children" These are, *nominatim*, Caswell Moen, born 10 July, 1899, and Howard Caswell, Jr., born 2 March, 1901.

ROBERT KEATING SMITH first climbed the Widow's stairs because "I wanted history, English, and philosophy to acquire an A.B. in two years." Found benefit from "the whole thing," but saw too much of "Harvard indifference (at that time)." Recalls with emotion "evenings in June in my window-seat in Weld, talk with Phillips Brooks, singing in chapel choir under Mr. Locke," etc. Has been in the Episcopal ministry since 1895, and is also keen on "natural history, especially conchology." Reports: "Resigned as rector of St. Paul's Church, Kansas City, Mo., 5 Feb., 1901. Called as assistant, Grace Church, Newton, Mass., 30 Sept, 1901. Went over to England the spring of 1901, and got rid of malaria." Latest acquisition is Helen Lord, born 1 Jan., 1902.

WAYNE PRESCOTT SMITH staked out a claim at Harvard "to study with Professors Royce and Palmer in philosophy. "From the cradle had longed to get in touch with world of knowledge," and by the time he matriculated, this desire had crystallized into a craving to "teach philosophy and its several disciplines." This he has been busily gratifying, and for the

past three years' results reports: "Visited Portland, Ore., where I gave a course of lectures on psychological phases of education, and remained there five months. Spent winter in Chicago, at University of Chicago, at work on the philosophical system of Spinoza, and lecturing Sundays at various points in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa. Located at Ord, Neb., where I carried through its infancy an independent religious and ethical society, during which period I was enabled to have sufficient funds raised to build a suitable *house*, which has been dedicated as a Unitarian Church. My health being again good, accepted principalship of Mendocino High School, and am serving my second year. Several of my lectures have been published and forgotten, as also many book reviews in several periodicals. Hope to get into college work as soon as my qualifications are sufficient, and to that end am working. Meet many Harvard men, but never a '93 man. Visit University Club, San Francisco, when in city, which is rather too seldom." Is engaged to be married to Lucy Maud Alsanson, of San José, Cal.

TOWNSEND HODGES SOREN counts Dorchester, Mass., his ancestral home. Took his sights on Harvard University because very properly "brought up that way. Followed my uncle, '54, and brother, '83." Has difficulty in particularizing about the results. "Consider all good, and couldn't do without it." Has steadily pursued his early chosen vocation, — electrical engineering, — and reports himself at "work entirely between Schenectady and New York City in the capacity of supervising engineer for the General Electric Company; in general charge of the installations for the Metropolitan Street Railway (all surface lines); Manhattan Railway Company (all elevated lines); Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company (new underground lines)." As for side interests, finds "very little room either side." Member of Mohawk Golf Club and American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In the nursery department has recently installed Parkson, born 14 March, 1902.

FRANK ENOS SOULE reports: "Ever since leaving college I have been in the plate and window glass business and am now in the employ of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Plenty of work, but not much money. I am living in Newton, seven miles out of Boston. Run a little to horses, and my brother and I keep two and drive to Boston nearly every day in the year. Being confined to the office from 8.10 to 5.30, this gives me a little fresh air. I am still a member of the Boston Athletic Association, and enjoy seeing a good many Harvard men there." Besides driving, adds baseball and boating to his list of avocations. Has not yet heard the wedding bells with any alarming distinctness.

HORACE CLAFLIN SOUTHWICK was wise to the fact that Harvard was the gamble for him, "on account of elective system." Unable to disguise from himself that the University is "too far from New York and too near Boston." Best it gave him was "association with men." Is an architect with Carrère & Hastings, of New York City, and a member of the Harvard Club there. Fond of "travelling"; has done most of his trips in France. Cancels his blue card.

FRED MAURICE SPALDING, having always contemplated the beauties of medicine, and recently begun specializing on diseases of the eye, reports: "I was on the ophthalmic house staff of the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary from 1 July, 1899, to 1 Jan., 1901. I then opened an office at 665 Boylston street. At present I hold the following hospital appointments: assistant ophthalmic surgeon, Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary; visiting ophthalmologist to the Boston Long Island Hospital and to the New England Baptist Hospital. I am assistant in ophthalmology in the Harvard Medical School; instructor in ophthalmology in the Boston Polyclinic. I am a member of the following societies: American Medical Association, Massachusetts Medical Society,

New England Ophthalmological Society, Boston Society of Medical Sciences, Extensor Communis Medical Club. I am a member of the University Club, of Boston, and the Oakley Country Club."

HARTWELL BALLOU SPAULDING looks back to the "influence of a '90 man" as the reason for his carrying the game into Harvard's territory. Enjoys a reminiscent thrill over "Memorial, football, baseball, and vespers." Meant business from the start, and reports from Amherst, Mass.: "In July, 1899, the concern with which I was connected, Nelson & La Dow, Upton, Mass., failed. In September I took an interest in the R. I. Sherman Manufacturing Company, Boston. The following July, 1900, accepted position with the Hills Company, of Amherst, having charge of their fine goods department. Since 1 July, 1902, have held the position of superintendent of the plant of George B. Burnett & Son of this town, straw goods manufacturers." No domestic changes since last time.

JOHN FRANCIS CYRIL SPENCER-TURNER added names two and three "on becoming a Catholic." Selected Harvard "because I considered it the first in rank." Notes against "Defects": "I know of none." Had always intended to be an Episcopal clergyman, and is "now interested in charitable work." Reports: "After leaving Harvard, having decided to study for the ministry, I made my theological preparation at the General Theological Seminary in New York, and privately; being ordained in November, 1893. I served as assistant minister at the House of Prayer, Newark, N.J., at Holy Cross Church, New York, and rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rochester. In July, 1898, convinced of the falsity of my position (being an extreme ritualist), I was received into the Catholic Church — making my submission at the Passionists' Church of St. Joseph in Paris, and, of course,

renouncing my previous clerical career. I have since lived in Rome. In July, 1902, I was raised to the rank of a Roman noble, being created marquis by the Pope, His Holiness Leo XIII."

JOSIAH EDWARD SPURR began pondering the "Advocate" sonnets because Harvard "was near to me, and I wanted the best education possible." The finest result for him was, "beyond question, the *knowledge* I obtained from my studies." As for any defect, that "depends on the point of view." Continues the calling decided on while an undergraduate — geology, but still takes interest in his first ambition — "literature,— a dash of poetry — philosophical streak." Reports: "In 1899 travelled in the interest of United States Geological Survey two thousand miles in Nevada and California (desert region) on horseback, with mule-wagon outfit. Spent winter in Washington. 1900, worked in mining district in Cascades, State of Washington. Spring of 1901 made an engagement with Sultan of Turkey as mining adviser. Remained in Turkey thirteen months. Travelled professionally in European Turkey and Asia Minor. Spring of 1902 left Constantinople, and after six weeks' travel in Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, etc., went to America. Had typhoid fever in early summer. Afterwards spent season in professional work in Wyoming and Nevada chiefly." 18 Jan., 1899, married Sophie Clara Burchard, of Washington, D.C., and now enters for the all-comers' at the baby show with Edward Burchard, born 2 Feb., 1900, and John Constantine, born at Constantinople, 5 July, 1901.

FRANCIS UPHAM STEARNS, as to the reasons for his first arrival in Harvard, admits: "Don't remember,— suppose I thought it the best one, certainly do now." Puts down greatest benefit as "self-reliance due largely to elective system and general mode of life." Reports: "Went into dry-goods commission business in September after leaving college. Came to

New York in May, 1897, for J. H. Lane & Co., with whom I started business. Changed to A. D. Juilliard in September, 1898, and still with them." Enjoys on the side "any fun comes my way." 6 Nov., 1901, married Lucie Kirtland Macdonald, of New York City.

FREDERICK ST. JOHN STEARNS gets his registered letters safely at 420 Massachusetts avenue, Boston. No further intelligence procurable.

WALLACE NELSON STEARNS learned to step lightly so as not to wake the Yard Cop because "influenced by friends." Testifies especial gratitude for "associations, particularly with two or three professors." Disapproves of "possibly too much isolation, though I believe in scholastic quiet, and now wish I had more of it." Enjoyed, *inter alia*, "privilege of meeting many men of different minds, and opportunity to study and think myself out." Always meant to be a teacher, and reports himself as "tutor in Boston University School of Theology, '98–99; Ph.D., Boston University, '99; instructor, Ohio Wesleyan University, '99–1901; adjutant-professor, Harvard, 1901–02; professor, Baldwin University, '02. Have lectured; have served as college representative, preaching and giving addresses, though I am not an ordained clergyman. Am a Republican, but am not an office-seeker. Member of Ohio Archæological and Historical Society, American Historical Association, American Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, American Institute of Sacred Literature, and Associate Member of the Council of Seventy. Spent summer of 1901 at Chicago University. Life for me has been no jest. I work hard for everything I get, and endeavor to hold my own, availing myself of every opportunity." Regards the matrimonial card with indifference.

J[OSEPH] HENRY STEINHART, who has no use for the bulk of his leading appellation, reports from Havana, Cuba:

"For the past three years I have been contracting for public and private works on this island, which for some time to come I propose to make my home. I have travelled the Island, also Porto Rico, from end to end. There are a number of college men here farming and in commercial branches. Am an associate of the Havana Yacht Club, a social organization here." Favorite interest outside of business is "books." Very blank as to marriage.

FRANK ELIOT STETSON, son of Stetson '49, naturally wanted to shake hands with John the Orangeman. Even at fitting school knew he was a physician, and now shares the knowledge with the neighbors of 239 Union street, New Bedford, Mass. In such a city of course his favorite amusement is "yachting." Nothing to report on the matrimonial card.

RALPH LESLIE STEVENS rushed for the Harvard goal because of "residence in Cambridge and a brother in '82." Finds the greatest subsequent assistance in a "large circle of friends and acquaintances and knowledge of men." Is convinced that "the four-year course for an A.B. leaves the student too much leisure time and does not cultivate the methodical habits and close application to work which must *later* be acquired in business or profession." Remembers specially club life, class football team, Greek with Professor White, literature and history work. Had a vision of the publishing business, but continues in the cotton yarn commission house of Harding Whitmore & Co., Boston. Lives in Lexington, Mass., and likes "golf and out-of-door life in general." 3 Oct., 1900, married Maria Cary Clarke, of Lexington and Paris, France, and now croons lullabies to Ruth, born 8 Nov., 1902.

HENRY HARDING STICKNEY was drawn into the vortex by "proximity, and consequently being in the atmos-

phere of Harvard." Among the good things he got there was "the atmosphere of *large men*." Notes as the main defect of Harvard "the greatness of it *versus* the hidden individual, *i.e.*, the buried state of the common man." Has fond recollections of "certain lectures, the Springfield trips, entertaining of friends," etc. Now, after six years as assistant editor, is a manufacturer at 79 Milk street, Boston. Reports: "Nothing of importance;" and as to wife, "none."

GEORGE EDGAR STOKER began his struggles with the elective pamphlet because he "wanted to attend some Eastern institution and thought Harvard the best." Puts at the top of his experiences there, "the broadening of my intellectual horizon," and at the bottom, "the difficulty in making many close friends." Began an argument on a constitutional question with his wet-nurse, and has been a lawyer to date, under which he reports: "For the last three years I have been practising my profession in Topeka, which I commenced eight years ago. There has been no special event in my life during that time that is worth recording. I have made a success of the law, as have thousands of others, and for that reason the fact is unimportant. During the last twelve months I have seen Simpson, of Kansas City, Mo. (lawyer); Parrington, of Emporia, Kan. (teacher), and Humphries, of San Francisco (lawyer). All are making a success of their work." No recent variants in the radius of the family circle.

ARTHUR PARKER STONE adorns the records of Groton, Mass., for at least three generations. Began dating his letters from Harvard because he "considered the best none too good." The only thing he didn't like there was "the influence of many men toward a critical standpoint outside ordinary human interests." Remembers as best of all, the athletic contests he saw. Is constantly realizing his earliest ambition to be a good lawyer. Reports: "I have but little of interest to the

class that I can tell. I have been elected and reëlected without opposition upon the Cambridge School Committee. I am practising law where I first started in. In August, 1901, H. Bancroft '98 became a member of the firm (which up to that time consisted of F. W. Dallinger '93 and myself), the firm name being Stone, Dallinger & Bancroft. I have been fairly successful in the practice of the law, and as far as I can see shall always continue in it. The three years as I look back seem to have been busy but uneventful." 26 Sept., 1899, married Alice Holman Stratton, of Cambridge, and now finds the law-dictionary useful at dinner when superimposed on a chair for Ruth Sybil, born 15 Dec, 1900.

PHILIP DELAND STONE died 22 Aug., 1890. See Report I.

RICHMOND STONE died 27 March, 1896. See Report I.

WILLIS WHITTEMORE STOVER joined the Weld Glee Club because Harvard "is the 'only' one to a Boston boy." It gave him "the beginning of a systematic study of history and political science and economy, which I have ever since pursued." But he feels very exhausted at "the prolonging of the academic course so that the actual study of one's profession is deferred till the average student has long passed his majority." Reports: "I was already in journalism, being the 'staff' of a local paper when I entered college. I intended to remain in college *two* years, but at the end of the first year I secured a berth on a Boston daily, then one of the most respectable journals published there. I was obliged to devote all my time to the work, and hence did not return for my second year. I remained in journalism till January, 1893, when the paper began to go 'downhill,' having changed proprietors and policy.

. . . So I looked around, and finally concluded that the legal fraternity was not quite filled up. I entered the Boston University School of Law in October, 1893, where I was delighted to join again a number of my classmates in the Boston Latin School '89, and Harvard '93. I studied there three years, was president of the class during the entire course, and received my "LL.B.," *cum laude*, June 2, 1896. I was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in October, '96, and to the bar of the United States Supreme Court, 14 Oct., 1901. I have always been fond of the study of military art. If I had not been afflicted with myopia of both eyes I would have undoubtedly tried for West Point. But I was compelled to work off my military ardor in the militia. I enlisted in 1886, was commissioned 2d lieutenant in 1889, and captain, 17 Nov., 1890. I commanded Company A, Fifth Massachusetts Infantry, so when the Spanish War broke out I was mustered into the United States Army with my company, and served as captain in the Fifth Massachusetts Infantry, U.S.V., till 31 March, 1899. I was senior captain in the regiment, and as we were almost always short of field officers I commanded a battalion almost all the time, and occasionally the regiment. On my return home I formed a partnership with E. Leroy Sweetser, Esq., who was an officer in the Fifth Massachusetts during the Spanish War; this partnership still continues, prosperously and pleasantly. On 13 April, 1901, I was promoted to be major in the Fifth Massachusetts Infantry. I am now senior-major and commander of the First Battalion, Companies A, E, G, and L. I was the first commander-in-chief of the Legion of Spanish War Veterans." 9 Oct., 1901, married Alice Beswick, of Malden.

JESSE ISIDOR STRAUS reports himself still with R. H. Macy & Co., New York City, — a position he had had long in mind. 20 Nov., 1895, married Irma S —— Nathan, of New York, and now boasts Beatrice Nathan, born 27 Sept., 1897, and Jesse Isidor, Jr., born 13 Jan., 1900.

LIONEL ALEXANDER BURNET STREET began taking his cousins to see the glass flowers at Harvard "principally because of my father's graduating from the medical school, and from its reputation." There accomplished "the attainment of my ambition — namely, the preparation for my life work as a physician." As to defects, is "unable to say." At college and before it had an idea of taking orders, but reports: "Degree in Medicine from Tufts College Medical School, Boston, 1898; elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society in 1900; received appointment as acting assistant surgeon U.S.A., in 1900 [serving in China and the Philippines]; resigned from the army, June, 1902, and accepted civil service appointment as chief medical inspector Insular Board of Health for the Philippine Islands (which appointment I now hold). A member of Victorian Club of Boston and Ermite Club of Manila. Have visited Japan and China and various parts of the Philippines. Have written nothing of importance."

WILLIAM JAMES HENRY STRONG came out for the freshman squad because "directly fitted for Harvard in the Boston Latin School." The greatest advantage derived was "the desire for thorough, independent investigation," but this was unfortunately accompanied by "the spirit of negation." Was for some time teaching and studying at the University of Wooster, O., and received thence the degree of A.M. in 1900. Is now in business as president of the America Company (incorporated) of Rockford, Ill., and takes much interest in "public questions." Has travelled about Canada, the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence, and British Columbia. Member of "Mayflower" Descendants, Sons of Colonial Wars, Sons of American Revolution, American Historical Association, League of American Sportsmen, Ohio State Association of Elocutionists (officer), Masons, etc. 26 June, 1901, married Martha Almira Leavitt, of Beloit, Wis., and reports: "Abby Rutha, born 4° 15′ 34″ A.M., 16 Oct., 1902."

FRANK RAYMOND STUBBS, having spotted the medical ball early in life's game, reports: "After graduating from the Harvard Medical School, I was appointed first medical house officer at the Boston City Hospital, serving two years. Then I began practice in Newton, Mass., and also taught in the Histological department of the Harvard Medical School. The next year I was appointed visiting physician to the Newton Hospital. I am a member of the Hunnewell Club, and the 'Tuesday Club,' and am enjoying thoroughly the life of a busy country practitioner." Revels in "out-of-doors life." 19 July, 1898, married Ethel May Dow, of Cambridge, and now has an arm apiece for Joseph, born 28 April, 1899, and Eleanor Dow, born 20 Dec., 1902.

CHARLES RUSSELL STURGIS found so many of his ancestors in the Quinquennial that he decided to swell the list by one more. "Friends and a little education" were the main benefits resulting. Though "undecided" as to his future before he grasped his sheepskin, has been a student and practitioner of the law ever after, and in this rôle is now on view at 27 Kilby street, Boston. Insists on reporting his last three years as "uneventful."

WALTER DANA SWAN alliteratively selected Harvard from "propinquity and principle," and found there "the opportunity for acquiring an enthusiasm for the best things." Recalls with most pleasure "working out the *few* problems which I thoroughly understood, and admiring the men who could solve them easily." Reports: "In mid-course I left the Lawrence Scientific School to go into the office of the Boston architects, Little & Browne, first as student, then as draughtsman, feeling that I could get more architecture in an office than in the University, as was undoubtedly the case at that time. Spent over three years in that office, and a portion of another year in Paris. Came back to that office again for a part of a

year, and spent nine months or so in the country, owing to ill-health. After the establishment of the architectural course at Harvard, returned to do special work in design, and after six months was offered assistantship in architecture. Appointed instructor in 1901. Have published two or three slight articles in technical magazines. Am independent in politics, with Democratic tendencies. Have not joined clubs largely, complete list being, Boston Society of Architects, past member of Oakley Country Club, and First Corps of Cadets, Boston, Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, and Harvard Union and Library Hall Association of Cambridge. While instructor in architecture here had the opportunity of building four or five small country houses (or rather four houses and a small club-house), two in New Hampshire, one in Vermont, and one in Marblehead. I was married on 28 Dec., 1899, to Miss Eleanor Gould, of New York, and have lived at 27 Everett street since that time. Spent the entire summer of 1902 in Italy with my wife and my mother. In conclusion will say that I am extremely glad to be identified in the least with the class of '93."

THOMAS HENRY SYLVESTER, like so many others, "considered Harvard the best in the United States." Found of special benefit there the acquired "ability to absorb and retain facts and conditions." Intended to be a doctor. Up to '98 was a patent broker. Since then has been a "metaphysician" of Worcester, Mass. Reports: "Past three years been devoted absolutely to my chosen profession. In addition have been first reader in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Worcester, for past two years." Has enlarged the family list by Elaine, born 5 March, 1901.

FREDERICK JOSEPH TAUSSIG suspired "three long Harvards" on account of an "elder brother there at the time." Most valued effect was "intercourse with the best young men of my own age." Not insensible of the "clannishness of certain

sets graduating from Eastern preparatory schools." Retrospective glamor lingers over "Research study in the library stacks; lounging under the elms in May; Harvard 12, Yale 6 in November, 1900." At college was a coming electrical engineer; for one year was a journalist; now a physician at 27 Linmar Building, St. Louis. Reports: "Resigning the position I held as assistant superintendent of the City Female Hospital, I went in January, 1901, for a two years' trip abroad for further study along special lines of medical work. Returned October, 1902. In practice since then." Various professional publications. Favorite avocations, "music and tennis."

JOHN CLARENCE TAUSSIG early realized that Harvard had the nose-bag on all competitors, and "never thought of any other place." When he got there decided to be a lawyer, and reports: "During the last three years I haven't done anything nearly as remarkable as setting the Thames on fire or inventing gunpowder. Most of my serious moments have been devoted to the practice of law; and I am happy to say that the number of foolish people who suffer under the delusion that I can attend to their affairs is gradually growing. I have won some cases and lost others; the former, of course, being the important suits, and those are the ones of which I like to speak. I haven't got any degrees during the last three years, and if I have received any distinctions I have been too modest to recognize them. My publications have consisted of briefs. Few people have read them except the judges, and sometimes I wonder whether they have. Politics interest me very much, and during campaigns I make speeches on behalf of the Republican party. I occasionally attend a convention; that is, when the political boss feels assured that I can do no harm. Sometimes I am flattered by being consulted about party politics. I am a director in the St. Louis Republican Club." Has entered into all sorts of bonds except the connubial.

WILLIAM OSGOOD TAYLOR continues his early-chosen profession of journalism, on the "Boston Globe," living at 231 Beacon street. Chronicles the advent of Margaret, born 3 Sept., 1900.

HARRY LORENZO TEETZEL bought his season ticket for the Harvard games "for one reason, because it had the reputation of being a 'gentleman's college.'" Was most benefited by "learning to meet people and *having* to get along with them." Is depressed by the belief that "the fellows don't go in for athletics enough — I mean the great mass of students — nor with an aggressive enough spirit." Had an early bias towards medicine, but ever since college has been a composer and teacher of music at Wauwatosa, with a side interest in "making money." Reports: "I have spent the past three years here in Wauwatosa (a suburb of Milwaukee), studying, composing, and teaching music. I have two studios, one here and one in Milwaukee, where I teach people to play the piano and train voices, also spreading woe and misery among my pupils by means of the genial and interesting sciences of harmony and counterpoint. (*a*) None — I talked to an alderman once. (*b*) I write for the 'Etude' (Philadelphia) and occasionally for the newspapers. (*c*) I am a Republican. Have held no office — they won't let me. (*d*) Don't belong to any except the Harvard Club. (*e*) Got as far away from here as Chicago once. (*f*) I have a bully garden every summer, and also raise chickens — likewise I cut the grass. (*g*) Don't know of any as I never read the Court Calender."

[DERRICK] ANTHONY TEPASKE, who has signed off from the use of his front name, "wanted to spend some time at a good Eastern institution, and at Iowa College (where I was) preferences were for Harvard." Hence came the benefits of "life in a large Eastern city and among historic surroundings." The most serious defect was "the social side for a man

of moderate means." Most pleasurable remembrances of "visiting historic scenes and the sea-coast." As to intended profession when at college "was not fully decided; leaned toward the law," and has since 1897 fallen completely in that direction, save for side interests in "literary and political work." Runs his legal machinery as Sioux Center, Iowa, where he is also "county attorney and try to terrorize the criminals of my Bailiwick." Has made "campaign speeches, 1900, here at home, and in Kansas Republican campaign work. Mayor of Sioux Center, elected in March, 1900; re-elected in March, 1902." Notes against wife's maiden name, "That's what *I* should like to know."

LOUIS BARTLETT THACHER gave his trunk check to Sawin through the "influence of friends;" was most helped thereafter by "increased power of concentration and confidence gained in one's own powers." Had a business career in view, and now reports himself as a "trustee" at 16 Pearl street, Boston, living at Yarmouthport, and taking a hand in "farming and local improvements and interests in my native town." Reports: "Although the past three years have brought events of vital importance to me personally, still I think few of them would interest my fellow-classmates. Nothing to report under degrees, distinctions, publications, and speeches, politics and offices, except election to a few small trusts and a more or less active participation in my town meeting affairs at Yarmouth. The last six months I have done some travelling, as trouble with my eyes and general health have compelled me to relax the grip on my business and trusteeship duties. Member of Boston Athletic Association, Country, Exchange, and Misery Island Clubs."

RUFUS KEMBLE THOMAS, son of Thomas '52, almost unconsciously began strolling in the yard, as he "never considered any other college." Is a stock broker at 43 State street, Boston. Goes to many weddings, but bars his own.

WILLIAM LELAND THOMPSON coyly gathered in the bouquets at his Harvard début, since he "always thought it was the only place." Was most helped there by his "intercourse with men of all kinds." Fitted for the wholesale drug business, and reports: "Went back to business after the Spanish war, and have remained at it ever since. Received commissions in National Guard, New York, and am now a detailed aide on Governor Odell's staff. Since my father's death, have succeeded to his interest in the firm of John L. Thompson Sons & Co., and am now a partner." Favorite avocation, "reading, etc." Ends, "No wife."

FREDERICK CHARLES THWAITS awoke to find himself a part of Harvard "because I thought it was the best college in the United States." Stands ready to write a testimonial for the "confidence acquired, and learning to disregard 'authority' and to go to original sources." Has twinges about "too large classes, too little personal contact with professors, and insufficient endeavor on part of professors to develop *character* in students." Records himself as "lawyer and publisher" at Milwaukee, enjoying also study of languages, especially French. Treasurer of the American Whist League, and publisher of its official organ, "Whist;" member of Milwaukee Club, Milwaukee Athletic Club, Milwaukee Whist Club, the Harvard Clubs of Milwaukee and New York, etc. Has never had occasion to read "How to be Happy though Married."

ARCHIBALD REED TISDALE, personally or by direct ancestor, shines upon the pages of the Walpole, Mass., directory for a century or more. Began breakfasting at the Holly Tree because Harvard was "best." Best of all was the resulting "point of view." Even in the infant class at Sunday school confused the law and the prophets, and has been at work ever since trying to disentangle them. For his atelier, ask the elevator-boy at the North Union Station, Boston,

where he is attorney for the Boston & Maine Railroad. Records his politics as "eclectic" and blackballs the married men's card.

HOWE TOTTEN breasted the tape in the four years' race for a Harvard cup in fulfilment of his "purpose since earliest memory." There "learned to apply my mind and became somewhat acquainted with men and affairs." Adds: "The prevalence of 'swiping' is Harvard's greatest defect (not mine)." Recalls with most pleasure "licking Yale." Fitted for the law, but reports: "On 1 Jan., 1901, having become too deaf to successfully continue the practice of law, I accepted the presidency of the National Contractors Agency Company, a corporation of Washington, D.C., conducting the business of arranging contracts between manufacturers, etc., and the United States government. After putting this on a self-supporting basis, I resigned 1 June, 1902, to accept the presidency and general management of the Anti-Bursting Pipe Company, a corporation of Pittsburg which manufactures and sells a set of patented devices which prevent water-pipe from bursting when frozen. I have in the past three years belonged to the Army and Navy, Century, and Chevy Chase Country Clubs, Sænger-bund and Harvard Clubs of Washington, D.C., and am one of the vice-presidents of the Harvard Club. I belong to the Great Dane Club of America, and am its vice-president, and also am a member of the Reform Club of New York and of the Harvard Union." Gives his favorite avocation as "breeding Great Dane dogs," and fills his nuptial card with a pleasing design of X's.

EDWARD SANDS TOWNSEND steered for Memorial tower because he believed Harvard "to be the best and most liberal in its advantages." Approved of "its incentive to a high ideal and liberality in thought." Disapproved of "prescribed English." At the age of six months terrified his nurse by articulating distinctly, "I want to be a lawyer." Is true to

his determination, and can be consulted at 209 Washington street, Boston. Reports: "Have been practising law, and am a confirmed family man. Have done nothing of importance." His practice will descend to the following heirs: Charles Edward Sanborn, born 7 May, 1898, and Newell Colby, born 27 Jan., 1902.

FREDERICK TOWNSEND is "Jr." no longer. Came to Harvard by "influence and advice of relations who were Harvard men." Prizes most highly the "point of view" obtained there. Deprecates the "preponderance of Massachusetts men." Went into the law without warning, and since 1898 has been partner in firm of Tracy & Cooper, at Albany, N.Y. Recreates himself with "out-door exercise." Adds: "Belong to various clubs here, and University Club in New York. Unmarried."

WILLIS MERRICK TOWNSEND bought a Harvard notebook and a nice red pencil, influenced by "associations and advantages." Chiefest among the latter proved "being brought so intimately in contact with other men, and finding out that you are only one out of many." While there, changed his ideal from law to medicine, and has made no further shifts. Reports from Melrose, Mass.: "Have been going around the same old track. Belong to the social club of the place. Take an interest in local affairs generally, but do not seem to have had many changes outside of a very gratifying increase in my practice." For a bracer takes "athletics." Has secured the following prizes: Frances Elizabeth, born 10 May, 1899, and Miriam, born 2 Nov., 1901.

BERNARD WALTON TRAFFORD in coming to Harvard followed the example of his brother, "also attracted by elective system and superior facilities for instruction." Counts as greatest benefit "point of view derived from contact with large number of men of all types." Regards as an evil the "ten-

dency toward nebulous thinking on account of too few 'scientific' subjects taken." Brightest memories of "athletic contests with smaller colleges." In college "leaned towards medicine." Out of it, became a telephone man, now general contract agent of the Bell Company, of Philadelphia, and of the Delaware & Atlantic Company. On the side keeps up athletics and music. Reports: "Progress — but not startling." 5 June, 1901, married Leonora Brooks Borden, of Fall River, Mass., and now regards with pardonable pride Lorna, born 14 June, 1902.

LYMAN TREMAIN first heard the song of the gypsy moths in the yard "principally because I prepared at Groton School." Finds the greatest permanent benefit from college has been "the knowledge of men and how to treat them." Censures the "luxury and snobbishness" of the place, and pleasantly (?) recalls "running for the Dickie." Although when at college was thinking of the law as a profession, entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and has moved up through various positions to that of freight solicitor. Reports: "My life is too uneventful to be interesting. I have spent all of my life since leaving college in or around Philadelphia, except for a summer vacation of two weeks with my people, at Auburn, N.Y., where they have a country place." Puts a big black mark across the matrimonial card.

PHILIP EDMUND TRIPP early learned to eschew the words "Alma mater," and "campus," because Harvard "had always been the choice of my parents; and looking at the question from every standpoint, it was mine." In the early laps of life's race had no special futurities on the event-card, but at the "end of Senior year I decided to enter Harvard Law School." Hence may now be addressed as a member of the firm of Jackson, Slade & Borden, attorneys, Fall River, Mass. Fills in his blue card with a single word.

SHEM LABAN TYSON began trying to remember his number at the Coop because "friends persuaded me." To the other white-card questions replies, "I was so unfortunate as to lose my health, and was not at college long enough to answer these intelligently." Planned to be a lawyer, and reports from Montgomery, Ala.: "Studied law, but had to give up on account of weak eyes. Afterwards was in the export cotton business, but gave that up, and am now doing an extensive cotton-planting business. Have been to Europe three times, and travelled all over the United States from Maine to California. Member of Beauvoir Club, Montgomery." 6 Aug., 1902, married Nina Kyle Wadsworth, of Montgomery.

JOSHUA DAMON UPTON slid for the Harvard home-plate "for its recognized superiority to all other institutions of learning." Awards the prize bat to "the legal knowledge acquired, and training contributory thereto, by which I now subsist." After surveying the field, observes: "I am unaware of any defect." Found his highest joy in "seeing Yale team go off the field defeated." Sticks to the law, to which he first adhered in prep.-school days, and now foozles the forensic foe at 53 State street, Boston. 23 Oct., 1901, married Edith Balch, of Brookline, and has already stolen first with John Balch, born 8 Feb., 1903.

DAVIS RIGHTER VAIL gives his address as Lyndonville, Vt. Unmarried.

CHARLES GERSHOM VAN BRUNT asseverates: "'92 is really my class." See Report II.

HUGH FLOURNOY VAN DEVENTER, having always been interested in "mining and metallurgy," is secretary of the Southern States Portland Cement Company, and director of the Southern Coal and Iron Company, with offices in the Empire Building, Atlanta, Ga. Is at present "engaged in constructing

a very large Portland cement plant at Rockmart, Ga." 26 Oct., 1898, married Garafilia Lyon, of Baltimore, and now warms the sack posset for James, Jr., born 5 Sept., 1899, and Hugh, Jr., born 21 Sept., 1902.

THOMAS WAYLAND VAUGHAN selected Harvard because "I liked it best." Observes, moreover, that "there is a sort of elevation of ideals and devotion to ideals in the atmosphere of the place that are worth more than the learning obtained. The only defect that I had in mind is remedied by the Harvard Union." Adds, "At present my warmest and most intimate friends are those that I made while at Harvard." Continues in the United States Geological Survey, with side interests in "outlandish literatures — German and Norse mythology, Sanskrit literature, and promiscuous dabblings in comparative religions." Reports: "I should have gone up for Ph.D. examination at Harvard in 1899, but circumstances prevented. In October, 1902, I successfully passed it, but the degree will not be conferred until June, 1903. Fellow Geological Society of America, fellow Washington Academy of Sciences, Founder American Anthropological Association. Member Biological, Geological, Entomological, Anthropological Societies of Washington, Washington Biologists Field Club, Harvard Club of Washington, Cosmos Club (of Washington, the only genuine Club), and several other small social or college societies." Has travelled widely through the South and West on professional work. "Principal subjects of investigation — the stratigraphy of the tertiary formation of the Southern States, and monographing the tertiary and recent stony corals of North America, including the West Indies and Central America. Also studying Brazilian, Hawaian, Philippine, and South Pacific recent corals." In 1901 spent "three months in Cuba, making general geological reconnaissance of it and Isle of Pines." Fills out the matrimonial card, "Sorry to say it, but have been unsuccessful in *all* my attempts."

ENOCH HOWARD VICKERS, like his progenitors, comes from Washington county, Maryland. Reports himself a teacher at 2 Nichome, Mita, Shiba, Tokyo, Japan, — just what he has always hankered for. 20 Dec., 1899, married "Kiyo Nellie, daughter of Toranosuke Nishigawa, of London, Germany, Tokyo (successively)." Children: Fanny Clay, born 23 Dec., 1900, Kate Alethea, born 28 Jan., 1902.

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD selected Harvard "because I knew it was the best and all my relatives went there." Got a most valuable "breadth of view" there, yet bewails with a split infinitive the "failure to properly direct my studies." Planned to be a journalist ever since he could print, and so finds himself the editorial writer and vice-president of the "New York Evening Post," with avocations of "all sorts and kinds." Reports: "In 1899 I made a trip to Colorado, and in 1900 spent several weeks in Cuba. In 1901 I spent two months in Europe. I have declined a nomination or two for political office, but have worked hard in the Citizens' Union and City Club for municipal reform in New York. I am a trustee of the City Club, and chairman of its Membership Committee; in the Tariff Reform and Currency Committees of the Reform Club; president of the Dobbs' Ferry Hospital Association, etc. Under my presidency there has been built a model village hospital. During these years my summer home has been in Dobbs' Ferry and my winter one in New York, and I have worked for the 'Evening Post,' of which I am practically the business head as well as an editorial writer and part proprietor. Except in depriving me of my father, fate has treated me well." Various magazine articles, addresses, etc. 18 Feb., 1903, married Julia Breckinridge Sandford, of Covington, Ky.

BERNARD WILLIAM VOGEL has remodelled his front name, formerly Benno. Selected Harvard "on account of the number of personal friends there." Observes that "the age of

admittance is too young, and a young fellow does not appreciate and take advantage of what is offered there." Fitted for mercantile life, and is with the firm of William Vogel & Son, clothiers, New York City. Gives his favorite avocations as "music and hunting." Regards the married men's card with ennui.

HENRY INGERSOLL WAITE reports himself as "still an invalid," at West Newton, Mass.

GEORGE WALCOTT, son of Walcott '58, found it strangely easy to grasp a toby at Billy Park's. Had "business" in his eye then, and has not winked since. Reports from 34 Thomas street, New York City: "Have had an interest in the firm of C. L. Bausher & Co., dry goods commission merchants and selling agents for the Amoskeag and Amory Mills of Manchester, N.H., since 1 Jan., 1901. New York clubs, Arkwright, City, Harvard." Latest invoice of cotton flannel is understood to be for the use of Roger Conant, born 6 Oct., 1900.

JULIAN CONSTANTINE WALKER dedicated his entrance books to Harvard because he considered it the best. Counts the greatest benefit he obtained to be "experience," the greatest defect there "lack of means," and the most pleasurable recollection "the regular college life." Fitted for the law, and reports from Wilmington, Del.: "Since '97 have been practising law. Have been somewhat in politics. Defeated candidate for Legislature. Have joined A.F. and A.M., I.O.O.F., A.O.U.W., Young Men's Republican Club, Hamilton Debating Coterie, P. of H."

ALFRED WALLERSTEIN gave odds at the Pequot House on Harvard because "thought it was the best." Finds the greatest benefit from college life is "the pleasure of looking back on it," and the most joyful memory of all, that of

"receiving check from home." As for defects, "can't recall any." Has removed from Albany, N.Y., to Ionia, Mich., where he continues the manufacture of linen goods. Beholds a coming candidate for Radcliffe in the person of Bertha, born 25 May, 1899.

HENRY WARE, son of Ware '62, soon learned to distinguish Poco from Prexy. Thinks "luxurious dormitories" the worst thing for the place. Had no plans for the future when in college, but, to balance this fact, has made no changes in his occupation since getting out. Now partner in the legal firm of Story, Thorndike, Palmer & Thayer, at 53 State street, Boston. In the spring of 1900 took a short trip to Costa Rica. When off duty prefers the joys of "my own fireside," presumably including Caroline Farrar, born 14 Aug., 1899.

EDGAR HAGA WARNER tried Dr. Sourgent's strength tests because he wanted "to take a year in large Eastern college." Received consequentially "broader education, both in college and from associations of the place." Decided to be a minister from the moment he first saw the contribution-box go round, and reports: "Nothing special, except after a five years' pastorate at Rocky River, moved to Oberlin, Ohio, where I am pastor of the First M.E. Church." Insists that he has no avocation or side-interests.

OSCAR LEON WATKINS discovered that his dictionary had no such word as Yale, "for the simple reason that I thought Harvard was the *very* best of American schools." First put up his sights for the law, then altered the range to teaching, and after picking off a professorship at Thiel College, shot point blank into position of "State manager [Indiana] for Ginn & Co., book publishers." His avocation is "the study of the romantic movement in literature; above all else, the study of Wordsworth." Reports: "In the main, these three years

have been years of 'strenuosity' in my regular occupation — years, however, not unrelieved by the joy of my avocation. I have been lecturing much on Wordsworth, and have been at work upon something for publication in that line, which I may be able to announce in our 'fourth report.' I have just returned from a second visit to the Lake District of England, where I have been studying Wordsworth's poems in the light of the Nature that they describe. I have accumulated what is undoubtedly the finest Wordsworthian library in America, and one of the finest in the world. All this is told, not in the spirit of boasting, but to show that the Harvard spirit is not lost in the dull necessity of bread-getting." Another visit from the stork has brought him Maida, born 27 May, 1900.

FRANK MILTON WATTERS entered the house of Harvard because "always had considered it the 'onliest one.'" Fitted for business, and reports: "1901, president of Common Council, Fall River, Mass. 1902, member of Council. Was in retail coal business on my own account for four years. Sold out in April, 1902. Have been with Osborne Company, 277 Broadway, N.Y., since 1 June, 1902. Home address now 216 Walnut street, Montclair, N.J." Avocation? "None, I guess."

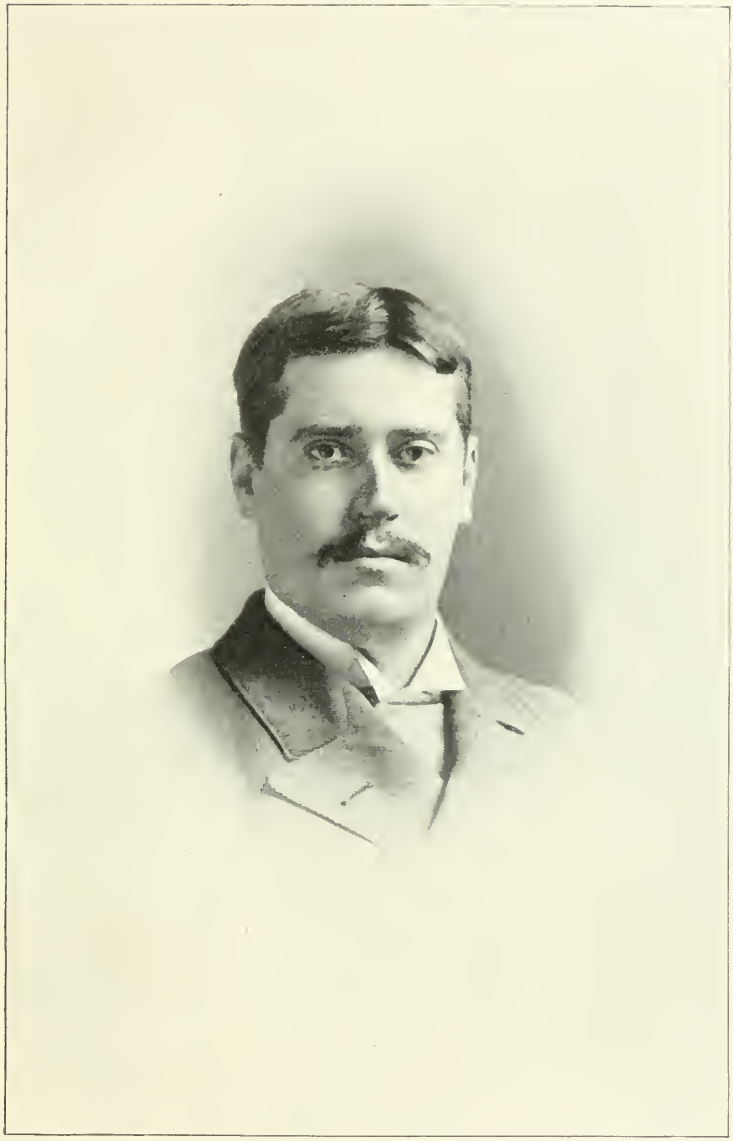
LORENZO WEBBER continues a banker at Portland, Mich., though originally ogling the law. Elected to School Board July, 1902. 27 Sept., 1899, married Dora Alice Stone, of Portland, Mich., and has recently opened an account for Charlotte Elizabeth, born 31 Jan., 1902.

JOSEPH ROWE WEBSTER, son of Webster '54, naturally "never dreamed of going elsewhere." Records himself as a tutor, at 15 Arlington street, North Cambridge, with "no avocation at present." 15 April, 1903, married Ethel Kate Brittain, of Montreal, and, under the circumstances, considers some of the last questions "a little previous."

KENNETH GRANT TREMAYNE WEBSTER sped away lightly for Harvard "because most noted and near at hand." Cannot but wonder at "clever young instructors doing work of many kinds, and beyond them." However, records the "kindness of instructors" as one of his pleasantest memories. Since college has been alternately studying and teaching. Reports: "August, 1899–August, 1900, University of Freiburg, Baden, Germany. 1900–01, 1901–02, graduate school, Harvard; Ph.D. latter year; thesis, 'Lancelot and Guinevere, a study in the Origins of Arthurian Romance.' 1902–03, English master, Milton Academy, Milton, Mass." Has not yet had to face the problem of the duplicate wedding presents.

EDWARD MOTLEY WELD, son of Weld '60, found himself in the line of succession for Harvard, dating back to great-great-grandpa. One of the biggest advantages he had there was "the opportunity to learn the world in a small way." Mourns the "lack of discipline." Hangs a halo round the remembrance of "Harvard 12, Yale 6, Springfield." Always had in view his present (and past) occupation — cotton-broking, and reports: "I have been tied down to business for the last three years in my capacity of cotton merchant. In that time I have been abroad three times on business." For recreations lists polo, shooting, and quiet chicken combats. No changes in the family since last report.

DAVID DWIGHT WELLS died at Norwich, Conn., from typhoid fever and Bright's disease, 15 June, 1900. He was born 22 April, 1868, at Norwich. His mother was Mary Lanford Dwight. His father was David Ames Wells, the well-known writer on political economy, and a descendant of Thomas Wells, colonial governor of Connecticut from 1655 to 1658. This line of famous names now becomes extinct, our classmate, an only child, having been the last survivor. He fitted at the Norwich Free Academy and entered Harvard as a



David Dwight Wells.

special student in 1889. Later he joined the class as a regular member. He was vice-president of the Delta Upsilon and early showed his talent for writing, especially dramatic work. He received honorable mention in English composition and philosophy. After graduation he studied stage writing with F. H. Sargent, of New York, and composed several society plays and farces. In 1894 he took the post of second secretary of legation at London, and continued there two years, during which he published his first novel, "Her Ladyship's Elephant." He returned to America in 1890, but after the death of his father, in 1898, he went to England again and settled down at Salisbury. Here he wrote "His Lordship's Leopard" and "Parlous Times," a story of English society and diplomacy. In 1899 he travelled in Egypt to collect literary material, and in the next year came to his home once more, where he was suddenly stricken down. He left a large number of stories, poems, plays, etc., all marked by his original and spontaneous humor and literary ability. 15 Oct., 1896, he married Marietta Ord, of London, who survives him.

LEONARD ABEL WHEELER galloped into the Harvard paddock because he "liked it," especially "a year in good old New England." Reports from Troy, Ohio: "Have been chasing the almighty dollar since leaving good old Harvard. Try to keep busy buying and handling leaf tobacco, but occasionally get to Cambridge and Boston." 1 Nov., 1898, married Charlotte Agatha Thompson, of Saginaw, Mich.

GEORGE ALBERT WHIPPLE hove in sight on the Harvard horizon because of "its nearness to my home and its superior opportunities and advantages." Has most profited by "a growing realization of the supreme importance of Harvard's motto, *Veritas*, and of the quest of it as the highest duty of her sons." Is not oblivious of "a tendency at times toward neglect of the moral and spiritual interests of the University." Recalls

with most pleasure his "association with a body of youth embodying the American spirit of freedom, enthusiasm, and eager striving." Reports: "Since the last report I have launched out into the middle West, and at present I am teacher of Latin and history in the Evanston High School in a suburb of Chicago." Still paddles his canoe single-handed.

HERBERT HILL WHITE signed on with the Harvards "as the oldest, biggest, and best." Looked forward from his long clothes to a career of "financial and business management," and so continues to be treasurer of the University Press, Cambridge. Favorite diversion, "yachting." No changes in the family make-up since last report.

EDWARD DWIGHT WHITFORD labelled himself for Harvard "because it is the best." Has left the law to become treasurer of J. P. Squire & Co., packers, with offices at 40 North Market street, Boston. 19 June, 1900, married Edith May Loring, of Newton, Mass.

JAMES RAYNOR WHITING, JR., hit on Harvard as his college by "unusual good luck." Carried away "a large store of pleasant recollections with which to help out 'blue' days of the future." Chief among those recollections are "getting in, getting out, and the time between." As to defects, "'ask the man' (the wise one)." Reports: "1 Jan., 1900, found me off Buenos Ayres in the Rio de la Plata; at that time I held a commission as assistant surgeon, United States Navy. We had visited the Mediterranean and the east coast of Africa, Capetown, etc., previously, and in 1900 and 1901 visited the cities on the east coast of South America, including Montevideo, Bahia Blanca, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia todos los Santos, etc., up to the Parana. In July, 1901, returned to the United States, and resigned from the service in August, 1901. Began the practice of medicine in New York City, September, 1901.

To-day am pursuing the same illusion. Have been appointed assistant attending surgeon to Bellevue Hospital; clinical assistant to Vanderbilt Clinic; and deputy assistant surgeon in the Out-Patient Department at New York Hospital." On the side, enjoys "boat-sailing and travelling." Marks his connubial card, "In the future, maybe."

CHARLES EDWARD WHITMORE, JR., is just what he always meant to be — an attorney — at 64 Equitable Building, Boston. No further details received when the forms were locked up.

OLIVER WHYTE, JR., died 30 May, 1893. See Report I.

JOSEPH WIGGIN gave an in-shoot for Cambridge partly because his father was a Harvard Law School man. Schedules as the most valuable loot he carried off the field "probably the acquiring of the capacity to enjoy hard work." Thinks coaching from the side lines is needed for "the everlasting procrastination countenanced by all, and encouraged by many in authority. We were not shown the advantages which follow from keeping up with our work." Has difficulty in judging his pleasantest recollections, "probably some of my athletic experiences, particularly those away from the home grounds." Always had the paternal calling in view, and reports: "During the past three years I have practised law as diligently and as continuously as my health, which is excellent, would allow. I have been fortunate in having plenty of work in my chosen line, and have enjoyed myself very much in consequence. Am just entering upon my fifth year of service as city solicitor of Malden, a position which has been very valuable to me because of the acquaintances it has enabled me to make, and the experience it has brought me in larger affairs than usually come into the private practice of a young lawyer. Am pleasantly situated in a suite of offices with Dallinger, Millan, and Stone, all of '93,

and several other Harvard graduates, as office mates, and Winslow and Hickey, both of '93, as near neighbors. Quite a nest of us for one small building. Have almost no time for side interests. Read all I can, and put in some time in the open air." 2 Jan., 1901, married Grace Parker Corbett, of Malden, and now attempts to codify the vocabulary of Dorothy, born 3 July, 1902.

JAMES AUSTIN WILDER became imbued with the Harvard spirit, as "my school days (1880–81) were spent in Boston and I sucked it up with the east wind." The best results were "friends and acquaintances and a sense of proportion." Regarding defects, "do not admit any." Recalls with most satisfaction "meeting cultivated women and getting the savage ways of Hawaii kicked out of me for a time. They've all come back. Pity!" In those days thought himself to be going in for law, but now finds his favorite avocation in "avoiding law and lawyers." Is at present, after a "great many" changes of residence, a "painter (artistic picture)" at 206 Boulevard Raspail, Paris, an address which he considers "(now) almost permanent." Reports: "Have been married, travelled around the world, and settled in Paris since the last report. Am studying painting with Lucien Simon, but have been a pupil of Benjamin Constant and Laurens — also Frederic Macmonnies." 12 Sept., 1899, married Sarah Wright Harnden, of Alameda, Cal., and has surrounded himself with James Harnden, born 5 Dec., 1900, and Elizabeth Kinau (a Hawaiian name, as he explains), born 28 Nov., 1902.

HENRY FRANCIS WILLARD reports: "My life history briefly summarized since '97, the year I graduated in medicine, is as follows: Winter of '97 and part of '98 spent in Berlin, specializing on pathology. Then I had an attack that was something like a nervous breakdown, and at the same time family property at home went completely to smash, necessitat-

ing an immediate hustle to make my living. Fortunately, I had given a good deal of attention to the study of the history of art, and all my spare time had already been spent in the big picture galleries on the other side. A chance offered itself to go to Italy, where I got still deeper into the spirit of it. Well, by steps that I needn't take the time to go into now, I got switched off from medicine, and more and more into art and the teaching of it. For the past two or three years I have been giving regular lectures during the winter on the galleries of Berlin and Dresden, and, as spring and summer approaches, I have taken my classes through Italy and Greece for further study. Professor H. H. Powers, of Cornell, had been doing much the same thing for twelve years during his summer vacations. We met in Berlin, and there was organized the 'Bureau of University Travel,' with Professor Powers as president and myself as vice-president, others, of course, being also associated. I have been prosperous beyond expectation, and on 16 Oct., 1900, I married Miss Georgia W. Johnson, of Stoughton, Wis. A son, Henry Matthew, was born of that union 30 Aug., 1901. We are delightfully situated in Berlin, and much of the work is most congenial. I am all the while working toward a Ph.D. at the University, though this other work breaks in sadly. I hope some day it may come to a good chance at a university position here. My permanent address is always Dresdner Bank, Berlin."

CHARLES EDWIN WILLIAMS held down his section of the Harvard bleachers "because of its standing and requirements." The greatest benefit from life at Cambridge was "the conviction that the search for truth is the noblest thing in life." The pleasantest thing was "my being treated by professors, the dean, and those in authority, like a man with judgment worthy to develop." Thought in those days to be a teacher, but is in real estate work at 47 West 42d street, New York City, and likewise enjoys farming. Answers to wife's maiden name,

"none yet, thanks," and to her residence before marriage, "Heaven."

FRANKLIN JAMES WILLIAMS died July 7, 1901, at Pasadena, Cal., where he had been for about a year suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis. Williams, although unknown to most of the class, was a man of rare sweetness of character. He was born at Cambridgeport, 7 Jan., 1870, the son of Andrew and Annie [Kennedy] Williams. His mother was an English woman. His father, a hawker, was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian. Shortly after his birth the family removed to Chelsea, where Williams was fitted for college in the public schools, having been graduated from the Chelsea High School in 1889. Receiving a scholarship, Williams entered college with the class of 1893, but at the end of the sophomore year illness, induced by a manful struggle with poverty, compelled him to withdraw. After his recovery, he was employed at the Perkins Institution for the Blind, in the preparation of plates for some of their embossed editions of works in Greek, until he reëntered college with the class of 1896. With this class he received his degree *cum laude*, with honorable mention in Greek and Latin. After graduation he was engaged in private tutoring and a continuation of his classical studies, with a view to a university career, until failing health compelled him to remove to California, where he eventually died. At the age of twelve Williams united himself with the First Baptist Church of Chelsea, and continued a member until his death. In all his conduct he was actuated by the highest Christian motives, and throughout his long struggle against adverse circumstances to secure the education to which he aspired, he was sustained by a steadfast religious faith which was a veritable part of his entire life.

GEORGE PERRY WILSON learned to revere Harvard and all its works "because its standard was the highest." Re-

Franklin J. Williams

ports himself as an attorney-at-law at 1421 Park Building, Pittsburg, Penn. In 1902 spent four months in Europe. Adds the cheerful news that "a Harvard Club was organized in Pittsburg this year."

GEORGE PARKER WINSHIP grasped his degree at Harvard because he "lived within reach." Counts as the best results, "respect for a devotion to the *Veritas* ideals," and regrets "that it was only after I graduated that I realized what these ideals are." Recalls with most pleasure "making a nuisance of myself around the college library." Thus inevitably became what he still remains, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, at Providence, though he thought at college he was a coming newspaper man. His chief avocation is "writing — especially history." Publications numerous. "'Running clubs and things,'" he adds, "is, however, said to absorb most of my time and attention." Here are some of them: University, Providence (secretary since October, 1902), Art Club, ditto (on Entertainment Committee), Wannamoisett Golf, Review, History Group (which he "is supposed to run"), Rhode Island Historical (Chairman Publication Committee), Colonial Reprints, Odd Volumes of Boston, Colonial of Massachusetts (corresponding member), American Antiquarian, American Historical, Quivera (Honorary) Massachusetts Library, Société Internationale des Americanists, *and* the Harvard Union. Reports further: "Spent the summer of 1899 in New Mexico as agent for the American Museum of Natural History, making a collection of native Indian household articles, being attached to an expedition of the United States Bureau of Ethnology engaged in photographing Indians."

CHARLES GIBSON WINSLOW found his name in the catalogue, because his "parents did it." As for the resultant benefits, "limited space prevents my answering." Enjoyed football most of anything. After some preliminary canters in

law and railroading has settled into his stride as a broker, at 28 State street, Boston, and reports: "Business good. Member of Union Club, B.A.A., Racquet and Tennis Club, New England Kennel Club. I went to England in February, 1901, with Samuel Chew, for some hunting in Warwickshire and Ireland." Favorite sports, riding and racquets. Single.

FREDERICK WINSOR, son of Winsor '51, couldn't help coming to Harvard, "because it is, as even the labor unions know, 'the foremost American University.'" Found the best thing there "friends," and the worst, "enemies." As for recollecting anything with the most pleasure, replies, "How can one pleasure be quantitatively compared with another? See Phil. 4." Always intended to teach, and during the last three years, having cast upon Mulford the mantle of the headmastership of the Country School for Boys at Baltimore, has started his own new "Middlesex School" at Concord, Mass. Recreates himself with golf, tennis, yachting, and sheep raising. Reports: "(*a.*) The only distinction which has fallen to me during the past three years is my appointment as head master of Middlesex School. (*b.*) I don't do such things. (*c.*) A public office is a public trust. I avoid and hate all trusts. (*d.*) The birchen rod is my only club. (*e.*) Except for a five weeks' trip through Sicily and Italy in the late fall of '99 I have kept strictly at home. (*f.*) I could write all day on the subject of my professional doings. Middlesex School is the chief of my diet, but I will not say more than that we have made a start successful beyond my highest hopes, and have more applications for admission than we can possibly take care of. The rest of what I might say I hope the fellows will come out and see for themselves in June." The school waiting-list contains the names of Frederick, Jr., born 15 Oct., 1900, and John Bryant, born 28 April, 1903.

SAMUEL LEE WOLFF added his middle name soon after entering college. Selected Harvard as the scene of that entry

" for discipline of absence from home, and generally because it is the best." Chalks up as the greatest permanent good received there the " consciousness that an exalted standard in every field of human action is somewhere being maintained; and something like power to tackle problems, especially intellectual problems." Regrets " that large numbers of students never get the benefit of that social training that is supposed to be distinctive of Harvard, and that social distinction is not by force of public sentiment awarded to scholarship as well as to athletic prowess." Gives his " main interest, literature," and reports: " At Columbia Law School 1893–96; took degrees of LL.B. and of A.M. in Political Science; took Toppan prize for proficiency in Constitutional Law, and second prize for essay on Fusion of Law and Equity (1896); 1896, admitted to the New York bar; 1896–1902, practised law; 1900, became candidate for Ph.D. in Columbia University, where I am now working in Department of Comparative Literature. I mean to qualify myself to teach literature, preferably in some college. Publications consist of a few book reviews not worth noting; speeches, chiefly from the cart-tail in municipal campaigns; no political office; member Harvard Club of New York." Inscribes his last card " with regret!"

ARTHUR MAYER WOLFSON is assistant in history at the De Witt Clinton High School, New York City. Reports: " No changes. Have published ' Ballot and Other Forms of Voting in the Italian Communes,' in ' American Historical Review,' October, '99. ' Essentials in Ancient History,' American Book Company, 1902. A paper in preparation for meeting of American Historical Association, December, 1902, on ' Some Bibliographical Notes on Italian Communal History.'" Member of Harvard Club, N.Y., and of several professional societies.

ALBERT BOWMAN WOOD died of diabetes, at Worcester, 9 Dec., 1900, at the age of thirty-one. He was born in

Worcester, 28 June, 1869, the only son of Dr. Albert Wood, one of the foremost physicians of Worcester. At the end of his second year in the Worcester High School he went to Phillips Exeter Academy to fit for Harvard, entering the Lawrence Scientific School in 1889.

Although he did not study for a degree, during his four years at the school, from 1889 to 1893, Bow Wood was always loyally devoted to everything that concerned the athletic or social welfare of the class of '93, and those who knew him best will not forget the sunshine, wit, and good humor he brought to all meetings with his friends. He trained with the class crew in the freshman year for a time, and in the sophomore year was elected a member of the Institute of 1770 and an honorary member of the D. K. E.

After his four years in the Scientific School, Wood returned to Worcester, donned overalls and began to learn the loom business. So fast was his progress, and his ability and fitness so recognized, that after working up to the management of a branch factory of the Crompton Loom Works, upon the absorption of this industry by the Crompton and Knowles Loom Works, Bowman Wood, alone of the Crompton department heads, was the man who could not be dispensed with by the new management, and he was paid one of the largest salaries ever received by a man of his age in the city. Always devoted to out-door life, he was now able to indulge his fondness for thoroughbred horses and dogs, and he took up golf, hunting, and fishing with especial zest. He was married 4 May, 1899, to Miss Georgie Frances Crompton, daughter of the late George Crompton, who established the Crompton Loom Works in this country.

One of his old friends, Henry Pearson Nye, also associated with '93, wrote of Bow Wood: "There was no young man in Worcester who possessed a more lovable character than Bow Wood. He was of a very bright and cheery disposition, jolly and full of fun. He was always the life of any party he was

in, and was usually the leader, on account of his energetic character. He was even tempered and tolerant and thoroughly true to his friends. There was nothing he would not do for one he liked. He had many friends and admirers in all walks of life, and all who knew him well feel his death to be a grievous personal loss. He was cut off in his prime, but those who knew him well can never forget him."

ERNEST HENRY WOOD marked up Harvard "as the best," but found there "perhaps too many cliques." Surveyed from afar the path of a manufacturer, and still walks therein, his special line being woollens, at Worcester, Mass. Chronicles the entrance on the scene of Cyrus Wyman, born 31 Jan., 1900.

RALPH WOODWORTH selected Harvard for her "traditions of (and fact of) individual choice in all things." Greatest benefit to him was "the kind of confidence among men which arises only from education." Regards as unfortunate the "ignorance by the 'authorities' of the habits and needs of the student-body." Recalls with most pleasure "the experience of getting on for several years among strangers, three thousand miles from my home." Has unwaveringly pursued his original ideal of the law, and makes the welkin ring in the vicinity of 603 Pemberton Building, Boston, with "continuous work and dogged persistence." Sketches his favorite avocation as "making money."

ARTHUR RUFUS TREGO WYLIE hurled in his lot with the Harvards because "they had what I wanted — psychology." Was principally profited in return by "gain of self-dependence," but utters a word of warning against "too much independence." Enjoys in retrospect, "meetings with the professors and the men, the big games, midnight lunches." At that stage was designed for teaching, but has received a fellowship from Clark University, and is continuing his work taken

up several years ago at Faribault, Minn., as an "investigator of mental deficit." Is a dabster at "photography, chemistry, and neurology." Member of Association for Study of Epilepsy, Association of Medical Officers of American Institute for Feeble-minded, etc. Many professional papers. 8 June, 1899, married Eugenia Heaton, of Faribault.

CHARLES LOWELL YOUNG is "instructor in English literature at Wellesley College," and lives at "Hemenway Chambers, Boston." Ring off.

FRANK LESTER YOUNG overlooked the depredations of the janitor in his coal-bin for the sake of being at "a first-class institution of learning," and considers the greatest benefit he got there was "studying with or under specialists." Condemns "laziness in student body." Always meant to be a lawyer, and is interested also in "trading and business." Offices in the Tremont Building, Boston. Reports: "I have spent the past three years in the practice of law, but I made a tour of the West Indies in February and March, 1900."

'93

DEATHS

Alvin Adams, at Pasadena, California, April 5, 1902.

Fred Howes Anderson, at Wakefield, Massachusetts, December 20, 1893.

Columbus Calvert Baldwin, at New York City, October 24, 1899.

Harold Monroe Battelle, at Boston, June 3, 1892.

George Ebenezer Burgess, at Prout's Neck, Maine, August 19, 1902.

Ernest Gisborne Burke, at Quincy, Massachusetts, February 18, 1903.

Robert Tillinghast French, at Toronto, Canada, November 16, 1897.

George Griswold, 2d, at New York City, Dec. 23, 1902.

George Daniel Hammond, at Asheville, North Carolina, January 14, 1899.

Oliver Bridges Henshaw, at Camp Alger, Virginia, July 4, 1898.

David Hoadley, at Lake Asquam, New Hampshire, September 7, 1892.

Edward Renshaw Jones, at New York City, February 18, 1896.

Frederick Palmer Kidder, at Albany, New York, December 5, 1900.

Wayne MacVeagh, at Philadelphia, January 1, 1893.

George Butler Magoun, at Babylon, New York, December 15, 1902.

Charles Guy Martin, at Cambridge, January 14, 1891.

Howard Gardner Nichols, at Atlanta, Georgia, June 23, 1896.

Walter Clark Nichols, at Denver, Colorado, January 10, 1896.

George Eckhardt Paul, at Hammonton, New Jersey, May 18, 1898.

Charles Cushman Peirce, at Dover, New Hampshire, September 19, 1893.

Warwick Potter, at Brest, France, October 11, 1893.

Benjamin Hill Rounsaville, at Tamworth, New Hampshire, June 20, 1894.

Philip Henry Savage, at Boston, June 4, 1899.

George Frederick Sibley, at Salem, Massachusetts, August 13, 1896.

Philip Deland Stone, at Colorado Springs, August 22, 1890.

Richmond Stone, at Washington, District of Columbia, March 27, 1896.

David Dwight Wells, at Norwich, Connecticut, June 15, 1900.

Oliver Wiiyte, Jr., at Medford, Massachusetts, May 30, 1893.

Franklin James Williams, at Pasadena, California, July 7, 1901.

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MARRIAGES AND BIRTHS

Ernest Hamlin Abbott to Mary Louise Kleberg, at New Rochelle, N.Y., 28 Sept., 1899.

Alexander Lyman, 26 July, 1900.

Lawrence, 9 July, 1902.

George Henry Alden to Dora Hall Page, at Anoka, Minn., 23 June, 1898.

Rodney Whittemore, 18 May, 1899.

John Alden to Alice Nichols, at Portland, Me., 23 Dec., 1899.

John, Jr., 21 Jan., 1901.

Mary, 15 June, 1902.

William Henry Allison to Elizabeth Lincoln Smith, at Newton Centre, Mass., 6 Sept., 1899. (Died 14 July, 1900.)

Albert Stokes Apsey to Laura Louise Soule, at Cambridge, Mass., 2 May, 1896.

Henry Berthier Bacon to Emma Marion Eaton, at Wentworth, N.H., 14 July, 1892.

Theodore Eaton, 28 Nov., 1894.

Marion Augusta, 3 Sept., 1900.

William Francis Baker to Daisy Gertrude Cocroft, at Staten Island, N.Y., 25 June, 1902.

John Denison Baldwin to Mary Fiske Eaton, at Worcester, Mass., 9 June, 1896.

Charlotte, 20 March, 1899.

John Denison, Jr., 28 Nov., 1902.

Sidney Miller Ballou to Thomie Morgan Duke, at Louisville, Ky., 21 Dec., 1895.

Oren Aldrich, 25 April, 1900. (Died 27 April, 1900.)

Edgar James Banks to Emma Lucy Lyford, at South Woodbury, Vt., 16 July, 1893.

Murray Augustus Bartlett to Blanchard Howard Folsom, at Buffalo, N.Y., 15 April, 1903.

William Fields Beal to Lillian Sprague Darrow, at New York City, 7 Nov., 1897.

James, 4 Feb., 1899. (Died 12 Aug., 1901.)

Willis, 14 June, 1902.

Gordon Knox Bell to Marian Mason Crafts, at South Salem, N.Y., 11 May, 1899.

Gordon Knox, Jr., 7 Jan., 1902.

Francis Gano Benedict to Cornelia Golay, at Brewer, Me., 28 July, 1897.

Elizabeth Harriet, 12 March, 1902.

Guy Brown Bennett to Winifred Fay Niles, at Owatonna, Minn., 30 June, 1900.

Ralph Wilhelm Bergengren to Anna Farquhar, at Boston, Mass., 26 Jan., 1900.

Henry Newhall Berry to Mabel Lavinia Breed, at Lynn, Mass., 24 Oct., 1900.

Henry Newhall, Jr., 29 Sept., 1901.

Shaler Berry to Jessie Southgate, at Cincinnati, Ohio, 7 May, 1901.

Edgar Francis Billings to Isabel M—— Winship, at Allston, Mass., 7 July, 1897.

Winship, 15 Sept., 1899.

Charles Edgar, 10 March, 1902.

Francis Stanton Blake to Eugenie M—— S—— White, at New York, 16 Oct., 1902.

George Baty Blake to Margaret Hunnewell, at Wellesley, Mass., 30 June, 1902.

Henry Fordyce Blake to Alice Christine Riley, at Manchester, N.H , 9 Sept., 1897.

Sallie Ropes, 28 May, 1898.

Thomas D——, 2d, 28 June, 1899. (Died 28 Aug., 1900.)

Alice Ainsmere, 17 July, 1901.

William Miller Booth to Marian Booth Foster, at Cleveland, Ohio, 29 Dec., 1896.

Ralph Hartt Bowles to Namee Clopton Henderson, at Washington, D.C., 20 Dec., 1901.

George Hale Brabrook to Grace Bradford White, at Taunton, Mass., —— 1895.

Barbara, born ——.

Harwood, born ——.

Francis Burke Brandt to Lida Linton Roberts, at Philadelphia, Pa., 30 March, 1893.

Lida Roberts, 12 July, 1894.

Edith Roberts, 28 Nov., 1901.

Calvert Brewer to Mary Mandeville Minott, at South Orange, N.J., 10 Feb., 1902.

Arthur Nicholson Broughton to Lillian DeWolfe Pingree, at Jamaica Plain, Mass., 21 Dec., 1898.

Arthur Taber Browne to Clara Louise Holmdale, at Minneapolis, Minn., 9 Oct., 1901.

James Abercrombie Burden, Jr., to Florence Adele Sloane, at Lenox, Mass., 4 June, 1895.

Emilie Vanderbilt, 12 May, 1896.

James Abercrombie, 3d, 12 July, 1897.

William Douglas, 24 Sept., 1898.

Florence Irvin, 20 Aug., 1902.

Charles Roland Burger to Orville Marie Maxwell, at Boulder, Col., 5 Oct., 1895.

Ray Maxwell, 27 Oct., 1897.

Charles Roland, Jr., 19 Sept., 1899.

George Ebenezer Burgess to Elizabeth Fairfield Wadsworth, at Boston, 14 Nov., 1895.

Mary Wadsworth, 25 Feb., 1897.

Lucy Holman, 23 Sept., 1898.

George Wadsworth, 28 Jan., 1902.

Edward Angus Burt to Clara Mary Briggs, at Laurens, N.Y., 21 Aug., 1884.

Angus Edward, 20 June, 1885.

Albert Forsyth, 30 July, 1890.

Farlow, 24 Nov., 1896.

Howard, 5 Dec., 1900.

Charles Shorey Butler to Margaret Parker Hubbard, at Boxford, Mass., 31 Jan., 1901.

Howard Fulton Butler to Maude Lillian Drake, at Boston, Mass., 11 Oct., 1892.

Patrick Thomas Campbell to Edith Hayle, at Boston, 28 Aug., 1899.
Thomas, 7 April, 1902.

Walter Stanley Campbell to Ruth Farnsworth, at Boston, Mass., 21 May, 1897.
Dorothy, 23 Feb., 1898.
Marjorie, 2 May, 1900.

Edward Heman Carpenter to Lillian Sanders Cummings, at Brookline, Mass., 1 Jan., 1895.
Elizabeth, 29 Dec., 1895.
George Nathaniel, 26 July, 1899.
Charles Cummings, 7 July, 1902.

Frederick Jay Carr to Ada Couch Elwell, at Brooklyn, N.Y., 21 April, 1892.

Joseph William Carr to Florence Ange Hollister, at New York City, 20 Dec., 1900.
Bradshaw, 21 Oct., 1901.

Lewis Clinton Carson to Mary Ruth Butts, at Ann Arbor, Mich., 27 Dec., 1894.

William Ernest Castle to Clara Sears Bosworth, at Wellsville, Kan., 18 Aug., 1896.
William Bosworth, 21 Oct., 1897.
Henry Dassett, 23 July, 1900.

William Anthony Clark to Frances Marie Freese, at Boston, Mass., 10 Feb., 1894. (Died 20 Nov., 1895.)
William Anthony, Jr., 16 Nov., 1894.

Albert Sidney Gregg Clarke to Florence Nightingale Kline, at Washington, Conn., 28 Oct., 1896.
Rush, 19 Aug., 1897.
Gregg, Jr., 29 May, 1899. (Died 2 Nov., 1900.)
Florence Gregg, 30 Oct., 1901.

Henry Livingston Coar to Mary Elizabeth Coar, at Ednor, Md., 29 Dec., 1887.
Marjorie Belle, 4 Jan., 1890.
Helen Ruth, 6 Dec., 1891.
Henry Osgood, 20 Jan., 1896.

John Ira Cochrane to Mary Randolph Jones, at Charlottesville, Va., 16 Aug., 1898.
Sarah Roberts, 29 Jan., 1901.
Boy, not yet named, 20 Sept., 1902.

Christopher Walker Collier to Jennie Orcelia Wheeler, at Williamstown, Mass., 6 Sept., 1893.

John Lawrence Sarsfield Connolly to Gertrude Lomasney, at Somerville, Mass., 15 May, 1902.

Frederick Sheppard Converse to Emma C—— Tudor, at Brookline, Mass., 6 June, 1894.

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Charles Emerson Cook to Grace E—— Greenwood, at New York, 3 April, 1900.

George Cram Cook to Sarah Herndon Swain, at Chicago, Ill., 19 May, 1902.

Irving Jabez Cook to Elizabeth Cornellia Van der Haak, at New York City, 18 Nov., 1899.

James Coppinger Cotter to Victoria Charleville Whyte, at St. Louis, Mo., 27 Nov., 1901.

Esmonde Coppinger, born ——

John Fergus Crosby to Eva Elizabeth Hale, at Barrington, N.H., 22 June, 1892.

Eliza Hale, — April, 1893.
Robert Shakford, 16 March, 1895.
Ethel May, 1 Sept., 1896.
Gerald Parker, 1 Jan., 1898.
Thomas Prince, 17 Oct., 1899.
Evelyn Hayes, 22 March, 1901.
Howard Fergus, 22 July, 1902.

Charles Kimball Cummings to Lydia Lyman Paine, at Boston, Mass., 18 May, 1898.

Francis Hathaway, 22 April, 1899.
Charles Kimball, Jr., 27 Nov., 1901.

Walter Howard Cushing to Frances Louise Dudley, Medford, Mass., 15 Nov., 1894.

Howard Randolph, 21 Feb., 1896. (Died 21 Nov., 1896.)
Sydney Hall, 30 Sept., 1897.
Walter Kenneth, 15 Nov., 1902.

Frederick William Dallinger to Blanche Lucy Russell, at Lovell, Me., 29 Aug., 1900.

John Russell, 8 Oct., 1901.

Edward Crosby Darling to Elizabeth Patton Kent, at Wytheville, Va., 1 Dec., 1898.
Kent Crosby, 12 Nov., 1899.
Boy, not yet named, 15 July, 1902.
William Horace Davis to Mabel Amanda Crown Johnson, at Milton, Vt., 3 Dec., 1898.
Crown Hastings, 9 June, 1900.
George William, 9 June, 1901.
Jasper Newton Deahl to Mary Anderson, at Wingo, Ky., 1 Aug., 1902.
Hartley Dennett to Mary Coffin Ware, at Boston, 20 Jan., 1900.
Carleton, 23 Dec., 1900.
Clarence Bigelow Denny to Elizabeth Winsor Tilden, at Boston, 1 June, 1897.
Boy, 29 May, 1898.
Louis Lee Dent to Mary E—— Barrett, at Minneapolis, Minn., 26 May, 1899.
Bradford Colt de Wolf to Elizabeth Lindsey Burness, at London, Eng., 14 Dec., 1893.
Francis Colt, 28 Oct., 1894.
Albert James Dibblee to Ethel Rodgers, at Columbus, Ohio, 19 April, 1899.
Anne Rodgers, 1 Dec., 1900.
Silas Dinsmoor to Laura Brashear Bulkley, at Higginsville, Mo., 29 April, 1895.
Girl, 4 Oct , 1896. (Died at birth.)
William Brown Dinsmore, Jr., to Marion de Peyster Carey, at New York City, 4 June, 1895.
Marion Carey, 11 July, 1897.
William Brown, 3d, 31 March, 1902.
Robert Gray Dodge to Alice Woolley Childs, at Amesbury, Mass., 11 Sept., 1900.
Katherine Gray, 1 July, 1901.
Eleanor Childs, 13 Nov., 1902.
John Joseph Dolan to Annie Grace Spencer, at Boston, 31 Dec., 1896.
Grace, 15 Aug., 1898.
Henry Abijah Thompson Dow to Mary Celende Whitcher, at Woburn, Mass., 5 April, 1898. (Died 20 April, 1902.)
Henry Kenneth, 18 Feb., 1901.

William Duane to Caroline Elise Ravenel, at Philadelphia, Pa., 27 Dec., 1899.

William, Jr., 17 Oct., 1900.

Arthur Ravenel, 16 Nov., 1901.

Morrill Dunn to Anna Chapman, at Chicago., Ill., 27 May, 1899.

Anita, 16 Aug., 1900.

Daniel Osborn Earle to Grace Howard King, at Providence, 21 Dec., 1899.

Horace Ainsworth Eaton to Emily Russell Lovett, at Brookline, Mass., 3 Sept., 1902.

John Edgar Eaton to Anna Marie Hathaway, at ——, 20 March, 1897.

Ruth Hathaway, 6 June, 1898.

John Edgar, Jr., 8 March, 1901.

Samuel Dean Elmore to Susie Clifford Cross, at Cambridge, Mass., — Nov., 1899.

Guy Thorpe Emerson to Mabel Stoddard Eddy, at Auburndale, Mass., 29 May, 1901.

Robert Emmett to Louise Garland, at New York City, 25 Nov., 1896.

Robert, 2d, 25 Sept., 1897.

James Albert Garland, 19 Oct., 1898.

Thomas Addis, 3d, 19 June, 1900.

Maurice Henry Ewer to Gertrude Sophie Durkee, at Dorchester, Mass., 6 June, 1894.

Elinor Gertrude, 15 Dec., 1897.

Clarence Rudolph Falk to Margaret Sawyer, at Milwaukee, 14 May, 1901.

Louise Sawyer, 5 March, 1902.

Charles Nelson Fairchild to Mary E—— Bartlett, at ——, on ——.

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Sidney Emerson Farwell to Fannie Sophia Rhodes, at Lakewood, Ohio, 14 Dec., 1898. (Died 10 Jan., 1900.)

Girl, 9 Jan., 1900. (Died 10 Jan., 1900.)

Alfred Chase Fay to Henrietta E—— Martin, at Chelsea, Mass., 28 Nov., 1894.

Harrison Gilbert Fay to Ella Chloe Colt, at Winsted, Conn., 31 March, 1900.
Henry Colt, 26 Jan., 1901.
Priscilla Brigham, 22 Feb., 1902.

George Richmond Fearing, Jr., to Hester Sullivan Cochrane, at Boston, 12 May, 1897.
George Richmond, 3d, — March, 1898.

James Henry Fennessy to May Caroline Seep, at Titusville, Pa., 30 Jan., 1900.

Charles Henry Fiske, Jr., to Mary Duncan Thorndike, at Cambridge, Mass., 20 June, 1895.
Charles Henry, 3d, 3 Dec., 1896.
Cornelia Robbins, 20 Nov., 1898.
Rosanna Duncan, 4 July, 1900.

Austin Bradstreet Fletcher to Ethel Hovey, at Cambridge, Mass., 1 March, 1894.
Dorothy, 12 May, 1895.
Norman, 27 Sept., 1899.

Louis Bertram Flower to Alice C—— Rowley, at Milwaukee, Wis., 25 April, 1894.
James Monroe, 2d, 4 Jan., 1896.

Elmer Hollinger Frantz to Carrie Smith Bowser, at Martinsburg, Pa., 22 June, 1899.
Dorothy Bowser, 12 May, 1900.
Haller Bowser, 6 Aug., 1902.

William Harry Furber to Mabel Harriet Holden, at Brookline, Mass., 27 March, 1901.

Fredrik Herman Gade to Alice Garfield King, at Chicago, Ill., 25 May, 1897.
Gerhard, 2d, 30 Sept., 1898.
Alice King, 9 Dec., 1899

James Albert Garland, Jr., to Marie Louise Tudor, at Brookline, Mass., 20 Sept., 1893.

James Waterman Glover to Alice Durfee Webber, at Ann Arbor, Mich., 29 Aug., 1900.
James Webber, 16 Sept., 1901.

Philip Becker Goetz to Linda Alvord Graves, at Buffalo, N.Y., 7 July, 1897.

Charles Cross Goodrich to Mary Anna Gellatly, at Orange, N.J., 22 April, 1895.

Frederic Louis Grant to Ettaline Harriet Ladd, at Windsorville, Conn., 1 Jan., 1896.

Eleanor Ladd, 13 Nov., 1896.

Michael Henry Guerin to Mary Esther Glenn, at Oakland, Cal., 8 April, 1896.

John Glenn, 2 Feb., 1897.

Mary Carmelita, 9 Oct., 1898.

Thomas Edmund, 16 Aug., 1901.

Joseph Henry Hall to Grace Manning Smith, at Brooklyn, N.Y., 13 June, 1887.

Joseph Henry, Jr., 17 June, 1888.

Lloyd Grosvenor, 9 July, 1899.

Boy, not yet named, 5 Jan., 1902.

Samuel Prescott Hall to Sarah Kidder Thomson, at Ossining, N.Y., 21 Dec., 1901.

Frank Walton Hallowell to Jessie Coburn Donald, at Chestnut Hill, Mass., 27 June, 1896.

Richard Price, 2d, 15 Dec., 1897.

Cornelia, 24 March, 1901.

George Daniel Hammond to Lizzie Lowell, at Liberty, N.Y., 25 July, 1895.

Learned Hand to Frances Amelia Fincke, at Utica, N.Y., 6 Dec., 1902.

John Goddard Hart to Ethel Hastings, at Andover, Mass., 13 June, 1899.

Horatio Hathaway, Jr., to Mabel Lovering, at Taunton, Mass., 15 Jan., 1898.

Boy, 8 Nov., 1899.

Charles Sumner Hawes to Frances Wilson, at Winchester, Mass., 15 Dec., 1897.

Oscar Brown Hawes to Ann de Pourtales Day, at Germantown, Pa., 17 Feb., 1903.

John Heiss to Maud Souders, at Dayton, Ohio, 3 Sept., 1900.

William Julian Henderson to Ethel Josephine Garey, at Newton Centre, Mass., 22 Aug., 1899.

John Lewis Hildreth, Jr., to Harriet Monson Bigelow, at New York City, 1 June, 1897.

Harriet Smith, 3 Feb., 1900.

Joseph Clark Hoppin to Dorothy Woodville Rockhill, at Washington, D.C., 26 Nov., 1901.

Elwin Lincoln House to Sherlie D—— Grow, at Lebanon, N.H., 10 May, 1883.
Elmer Elwin, 8 Dec., 1884.
Arthur Everett, 16 Nov., 1886.
Ray, 1 March, 1887. (Died 28 March, 1896.)

Philip Barthold Howard to Ruby Farnham Stoodley, at Lincoln, Mass., 18 Oct., 1899.
McBurney, 16 Oct., 1900.
John Philip, 11 May, 1902.

Everett Chase Howe to Louisa Catherine Barrett, at Newport, N.H., 18 Sept., 1902.

William DeLancey Howe to Clara Horton May, at Cambridge, 1 June, 1901.

Ira Woods Howerth to Cora Olive Cissna, at Wayne Co., Ill., 16 Aug., 1881.

Chauncey Giles Hubbell to Alice Denslow Slade, at Cambridge, Mass., 1 July, 1896.
Richard Van Arsdale, 27 March, 1897.
Roger K——, 23 May, 1898.
Ruth E——, 14 Oct., 1899.
Rosaline E——, 26 May, 1902.

John Homer Huddilston to Roselle Baker Woodbridge, at London, 8 May, 1896.

John Thomas Hughes to Margaret Anna Purcell, at Boston, Mass., 14 Oct., 1898.
John T——, 21 Sept., 1899. (Died 29 Sept., 1901.)
Edward F——, 24 March, 1901.

George Edgar Hume to Lucy Fitzhugh Holliday, at Indianapolis, Ind., 16 Nov., 1898.
William Mansur, 6 June, 1900.

John Strother Humphreys to Sue Hite Maxey, at Louisville, Ky., 22 Dec., 1896.
Samuel Maxey, 13 Aug., 1898.
Attie Eugenia, 18 Aug., 1902.

Edward Livingston Hunt to Margaret Emily Tobin, at Austin, Texas, 8 Oct., 1902.

Charles Pratt Huntington to Maude Mary Bayly, at Florence, Italy, 5 May, 1894.
Vivienne Maude, 25 April, 1902.

Harold Hutchinson to Susan Abby Rogers, at Sandy Hill, N.Y., 16 Feb., 1903.

Charles Edward Hutchison to Louise Humphreys Kendall, at Cambridge, Mass., 26 June, 1902.

Alpheus Hyatt to Clara Carter, at New York City, 30 April, 1895.
Clara Hunter, 6 Jan., 1898.

George Hoadley Ingalls to Katherine Davis Hinkle, at Cincinnati, Ohio, 12 Nov., 1898.
Katherine Elizabeth, 19 Sept., 1899.

William Henry Isely to Frances Elizabeth Nickerson, at Clearwater, Kan., 30 Aug., 1893.
Merrill Nickerson, 4 Aug., 1894.
Frank Crawford, 20 Dec., 1898.

Frederick Gibbs Jackson to Ida Singer Robinson, at Dorchester, Mass., 25 July, 1894.
Karl Frederick, 18 Dec., 1895.

Patrick Tracy Jackson, Jr., to Anne Smoot, at Chicago, Ill., 11 April, 1898.

Thomas Augustus Jaggar, Jr., to Helen Kline, at San Francisco, Cal., 15 April, 1903.

Albert Cheney Johnson to Helen Bugg, — Jan., 1894.
Dorothy, — Feb., 1895.

George Fulton Johnson to Charlotte Hobrecken, at Halifax, N.S., 14 Aug., 1901.
Eileen Louise, 16 Aug., 1902.

Ernest Parlin Jose to Lillian Elizabeth Nichols, at Boston, 30 June, 1897.

George Howard Kelton to Ruth Sarah Coolidge, at Petersham, Mass., 24 March, 1893.
Margaret Susan, 24 Oct., 1894.
Elihu Howard, 4 Jan., 1897.
Lawrence Eliot, 22 Dec., 1899. (Died 15 Dec., 1901.)
Richard Coolidge, 13 June, 1902.

Richard Hunter Kennedy to Clara Ellen Gill, at Brockton, Mass., 28 June, 1892.
Olivia Poindexter, 14 May, 1893.
Louise Venable, 25 July, 1895.
Richard Merrill, 15 Nov., 1896.
Theodore Adams, 20 April, 1898.
Alfred Gill, 20 June, 1899.
Laura Payne, 1 June, 1902.

William Edward Kent to Mary Louise Roberts, at Binghamton, N.Y., 20 Jan., 1900.
William Edward, Jr., 9 Dec., 1900.
Robert Percy, 26 Dec., 1902.

Frederick Palmer Kidder to Louise Crissy, at Albany, N.Y., 28 Oct., 1896.
Kenneth Crissy, 25 Oct., 1897.

William Gholson Kittridge to Katharine Seaman, at Cincinnati, Ohio, 16 June, 1898.
Virginia, 7 April, 1899.
Robert Seaman, 29 Jan., 1901.
Margaret Gray, 26 May, 1902.

Robert Everett Kline to Agnes Louise Lyon, at Dayton, Ohio, 5 June, 1895.
Robert Everett, Jr., 29 April, 1898.

Harry Landes to Bertha E—— Knight, at Worcester, Mass., 2 Jan., 1894.
Katherine, 10 March, 1896.
Kenneth, 10 May, 1899.

Ralph Clinton Larrabee to Ada Perkins Miller, at Newton, Mass., 17 Sept., 1900.

George Warrington Latham to Alice Brockway, at Waukegan, Ill., 20 July, 1902.

Charles Henry Lincoln to Mary Frances Angell, at Lewiston, Me., 28 Aug., 1901.

Eric Isidore Lindh to Harriet Evelyn Critchett, at Cambridge, Mass., 28 Aug., 1893.

Harry Chamberlain Low to Mabel Converse Chipman, at Boston, 18 June, 1902.

Francis Crump Lucas to Jessie Lynn Lincoln, at Chicago, Ill., 2 Dec., 1901.

Howard Lyon to Miriam Gould, at East Aurora, N.Y., 20 Aug., 1884.
Madeline, 18 July, 1886.

Walton Brooks McDaniel to Alice Corinne Garlichs, at St. Joseph, Mo., 2 Aug., 1899.

Frederick Chase McLaughlin to Sarah Sands Clarke, at Binghamton, N.Y., 27 Dec., 1898.
Elizabeth, 23 Oct., 1899.
Frederick Chase, Jr., 21 March, 1900.
Samuel Clarke, 3 July, 1902.

George Butler Magoun to Katherine Trabue Jordan, at Cincinnati, Ohio, 6 May, 1895.

Katherine Jordan, 28 March 1897.

Llewellyn John Malone to Fermine du-Buisson Baird, at Boston, Mass., 9 Dec., 1898.

Percival Manchester to Nena A—— Tillson, at Evanston, Ill., 6 June, 1901.

Joseph Manley to Florence Bosworth Lane, at Cincinnati, Ohio, 26 June, 1901.

Walter Effingham Hollister Maynard to Eunice Ives, at New York City, 14 April, 1903.

Harold Gregory Meadows to Frances H—— Winslow, at Buffalo, N.Y., 23 Nov., 1898.

Winslow, 20 Feb., 1900.

Harold Gregory, Jr., 11 Aug., 1901.

Charles Merriam, 2d, to Georgiana Hemingway, at Holyoke, Mass., 2 Dec., 1902.

James Andrew Merrill to Nellie Agnes Lowen, at Trenton, Mo., 23 Dec., 1895.

Robert Lowen, 1 Aug., 1900 (deceased).

George Lowen, 10 July, 1902.

Ralph Gifford Miller to Alice Bowers Lee, at Southampton, Long Island, 30 Sept., 1896.

Alice Lee, 19 July, 1897.

Ralph Gifford, Jr., 23 Dec., 1900.

Charles Edward Moody to Irene Greenleaf Hartwell, at Lowell, Mass., 4 Sept., 1901.

William Charles Moore to Lora Gertrude Davidson, at Salem, Mass., 19 Nov., 1898.

Justin Neubert Morse to Herberta Whipple-Gunton, at New York City, 12 June, 1901.

Herberta Austin, 6 July, 1902.

Roland Jessup Mulford to Margaret Guest Blackwell, at Baltimore, Md., 21 Dec., 1901.

Louis Mullgardt to Laura Rosette, at Chicago, Ill., 9 June, 1897.

Alexander T——, 3 Jan., 1899.

David Saville Muzzey to Ina Jeannette Bullis, at New York City. 20 Sept., 1900.

David Saville, Jr., 6 Sept., 1902.

Howard Pervear Nash to Emma Augusta Jones, at Brooklyn, N.Y., 26 July, 1899.

Howard Pervear, 8 Sept., 1900.

Osborn Preble, 5 Nov., 1902.

Herbert Vincent Neal to Helen Phillips Howell, at Southold, N.Y., 9 July, 1899.

Margaret and Helen, 24 March, 1901 (twins).

Daniel Benjamin Ninde to Mary E —— Coe, at Boston, Mass., — Feb., 1899.

Allen Alvin North to Hester Ellen Ryan, at Greenville, Ohio, 24 June, 1896.

George Alfred Page to Mabel Hurd, at Brookline, Mass., 15 June, 1898.

Charles Albert, 13 March, 1899.

Helen Bruce, 18 Jan., 1902.

George Everett Partridge to Evelyn Smythe Newcomb, at New York City, 31 Aug., 1898.

Elaine Newcomb, 19 Feb., 1900. (Died 14 Aug., 1901.)

Miriam Newcomb, 6 July, 1902.

Horace Wilbur Patterson to Edith Hattie Roberts, at Jersey City, N.J., 4 May, 1896. (Died 3 Nov., 1898.)

Henry Greenleaf Pearson to Elizabeth Ware Winsor, at Weston, Mass., 6 Sept., 1898.

Anne Winsor, Nov. 13, 1899. (Died 11 Aug., 1901.)

Walter Albert Pease, Jr., to Martha Chambers Rodgers, at Pittsburg, Pa., 8 June, 1899.

Calbraith Perry Rodgers, 15 July, 1901. (Died 15 Feb., 1902.)

Richard Francis Perkins to Virginia Pico Henderson, at Baltimore, Md., — Oct., 1895.

Charles Burrall Pike to Frances Aura Alger, at Washington, D.C., 18 May, 1898.

James Monroe Taylor Pope to Frances Cythera Twombley, at New York City, 4 April, 1894.

Donald Twombly, 3 Feb., 1896.

John Reed Post to Mabel Davis, at Boston, 5 June, 1903.

Edward Pearson Pressey to Grace Harriet Gibson, at Londonderry, N.H., 22 June, ——.

Reginald Chapple Pryor to Annie J—— Weir, at Houghton, Mich., 29 June, 1893.

Frank Howard Ransom, Jr., to Annette Scott Rychen, at Buffalo, N.Y., 16 June, 1898.

Chauncey Otis Rawalt to Jennie Irene Mayo, at Providence, R.I., 3 Nov., 1897.

Doris Anita, 25 Aug., 1898 (deceased).

Nathaniel Thayer Robb to Frances Beatrix Henderson, at New York City, 26 Nov., 1895.

Janet Henderson, 7 Sept., 1896.

James Hampden, Jr., 22 Dec., 1898.

William Henry Robey, Jr., to Isabelle T —— Alexander, at New York City, 22 April, 1897.

Andrew Alexander, 16 Feb., 1898.

Edward Hartwell Rogers to Caroline Elizabeth Heizer, at Corning, Iowa, 4 April, 1900.

John, 3 Jan., 1901.

George Edward, 25 Feb., 1903.

Thompson Lamar Ross to Juanita Josephine Brinker, at Washington, D.C., 7 June, 1899.

Boy, 16 July, 1902.

Louis Peck Sanders to Helen Fitzgerald, at San Francisco, Cal., 18 April, 1900.

Girl, 9 June, 1902. (Died in infancy.)

Huntington Saville to Anne Pierce Whittier, at Boston, Mass., 22 May, 1900.

Carl Lincoln Schurz to Harriet Tiedemann, at Munsey, N.Y., 20 Oct., 1897.

Edgar Scott to Mary Howard Sturgis, at Philadelphia, Pa., 28 Feb., 1898.

Edgar, Jr., 11 Jan., 1899.

Warwick Potter, 16 April, 1901.

Harry Edward Sears to Myrtle Belle Walker, at Beverly, 28 Oct., 1902.

Langley Barnas Sears to Maybelle Tillinghast, at Providence, R.I., 16 June, 1897.

Harold Tillinghast, 5 June, 1898.

Charles Grant Shäffer to Dora Valesca Becker, at New York City, 29 June, 1899.

Thomas Hall Shastid to Fannie Fidelia English, at Pittsfield, Ill., 16 May, 1897.

Louisa Minerva, 16 Feb., 1901 (deceased).

Edgar Dwight Shaw to Anna J —— Hill, at Brooklyn, N.Y., 14 Jan., 1897.

Hubert Grover Shaw to Elizabeth Ann de Quedville, at Cambridge, Mass., 29 June, 1893.

Charles Bunsen, 5 June, 1894.

George Lawson Sheldon to Rose Higgins, at Roseville, Ill., 4 Sept., 1895.

George Lawson, Jr., 19 May, 1897.

Mary, 7 Aug., 1900.

Frank Palmer Sibley to Louie Florence Maria Lyndon, at Boston, — July, 1894.

Helen, 22 Feb., 1896.

Francis Hinckley Sisson to Grace Lass, Galesburg, Ill., 16 June, 1897.

Conrad Hensler Slade to Amélie Le Tendre, at Brest, France, April, 1899.

Howard Caswell Smith to Katherine Lyall Moen, at New York City, 26 Oct., 1898.

Caswell Moen, 10 July, 1899.

Howard Caswell, Jr., 2 March, 1901.

Robert Keating Smith to Bertha Helena Wiles, at Albany, N.Y., 17 June, 1896.

Mabel Wiles, 8 Dec., 1898.

Helen Lord, 1 Jan., 1902.

Wayne Prescott Smith to Lucy Maud Alsanson, at ——, —— 19—.

Townsend Hodges Soren to Gara Mabel Parker, at Dorchester, Mass., 5 June, 1901.

Parker, 14 March, 1902.

Hartwell Ballou Spaulding to Anna Thwing Whitney, at Milford, Mass., 6 Dec., 1894.

Almon Whitney, 30 Sept., 1895.

Josiah Edward Spurr to Sophie Clara Burchard, at Washington, D.C., 18 Jan., 1899.

Edward Burchard, 2 Feb., 1900.

John Constantine, 5 July, 1901.

Francis Upham Stearns to Lucie Kirtland Macdonald, at New York City, 6 Nov., 1901.

Ralph Leslie Stevens to Maria Cary Clarke, at Lexington, Mass., 3 Oct., 1900.

Ruth, 8 Nov., 1902.

George Edgar Stoker to Edith Isbell, at Topeka, Kan., 16 June, 1897.
Eleanor Ray, 4 Aug., 1898.

Arthur Parker Stone to Alice Holman Stratton, at Cambridge, Mass., 26 Sept., 1899.
Ruth Sybel, 15 Dec., 1900.

Willis Whittemore Stover to Alice Beswick, at Charlestown, Mass., 9 Oct., 1901.

Jesse Isidor Straus to Irma S —— Nathan, at New York City, 20 Nov., 1895.
Beatrice N——, 27 Sept., 1897.
Jesse Isidor, Jr., 13 Jan., 1900.

William James Henry Strong to Martha Almira Leavitt, at Beloit, Wis., 26 June, 1901.
Abby Rutha, 16 Oct., 1902.

Frank Raymond Stubbs to Ethel May Dow, at Cambridge, Mass., 19 July, 1898.
Joseph, 28 April, 1899.
Eleanor Dow, 20 Dec., 1902.

Walter Dana Swan to Eleanor Frances Gould, at New York City, 28 Dec., 1899.

Thomas Henry Sylvester to Marie Dudley Ryder, at Boston, 28 March, 1895.
Hamlin Ryder, 16 Oct., 1896.
Elaine, 5 March, 1901.

William Osgood Taylor to Mary Moseley, at Boston, 28 March, 1894.
Moseley, 30 Jan., 1895.
Eunice, 20 Dec., 1897.
Margaret, 3 Sept., 1900.

Edward Sands Townsend to Georgie Dunlap Sanborn, at Somerville, Mass., 17 Feb., 1897.
Charles Edward Sanborn, 7 May, 1898.
Newell Colby, 27 Jan., 1902.

Willis Merrick Townsend to Harriette Ellen Stone, at Melrose Highlands, Mass., 7 Oct., 1897.
Frances Elizabeth, 10 May, 1899.
Miriam, 2 Nov., 1901.

Bernard Walton Trafford to Leonora Brooks Borden, at Fall River, Mass., 5 June, 1901.
Lorna, 14 June, 1902.

Shem Loban Tyson to Nina Kyle Wadsworth, at Ashville, N.C., 6 Aug., 1902.

Joshua Damon Upton to Edith Balch, at Brookline, Mass., 23 Oct., 1901.

John Balch, 8 Feb., 1903.

Hugh Flournoy Van Deventer to Garafilia Lyon, at Baltimore, Md., 26 Oct., 1898.

James, Jr., 5 Sept., 1899.

Hugh, Jr., 21 Sept., 1902.

Enoch Howard Vickers to Kiyo Nellie Nishigawa, at Tokyo, Japan, 20 Dec., 1899.

Fannie Clay, 23 Dec., 1900.

Kate Alethea, 29 Jan., 1902.

Oswald Garrison Villard to Julia Breckenridge Sandford, at Athens, Ga., — February, 1903.

George Walcott to Lilla Evelyn Nickerson, at Brooklyn, N.Y., 5 Dec., 1894.

Henry Richards, 6 May, 1896.

Roger Conant, 6 Oct., 1900.

Alfred Wallerstein to Wilhelmina Rachel Jastrow, at Germantown, Pa., 25 Nov., 1895.

Bertha, 25 May, 1899.

Henry Ware to Louisa Fuller Wilson, at Brookline, Mass., 9 June, 1898.

Caroline Farrar, 14 Aug., 1899.

Edgar Haga Warner to Mary Louisa Sperry, at Axtel, Ohio, 1 May, 1895.

Oscar Leon Watkins to Rosa Mills, at Chillicothe, Ohio, 26 April, 1896.

Osric Mills, 6 Feb., 1897.

Maida, 27 May, 1900.

Lorenzo Webber to Dora Alice Stone, at Portland, Mich., 27 Sept., 1899.

Charlotte Elizabeth, 31 Jan., 1902.

Joseph Rowe Webster to Ethel Kate Brittain, at Montreal, 15 April, 1903.

Edward Motley Weld to Sarah Lothrop King, at Boston, 22 April, 1897.

Lothrop Motley, 16 Feb., 1898.

Leonard Abel Wheeler to Charlotte Agatha Thompson, at Saginaw, Mich., 1 Nov., 1898.

Herbert Hill White to Clarissa Watts Lewis, at Brookline, 3 Oct., 1895.

Edward Dwight Whitford to Edith May Loring, at Newton, Mass., 19 June, 1900.

Joseph Wiggin to Grace Parker Corbett, at Malden, Mass., 2 Jan., 1901.

Dorothy, 3 July, 1902.

James Austin Wilder to Sarah Wright Harnden, at Alameda, Cal., 12 Sept., 1899.

James Harnden, 5 Dec., 1900.

Elizabeth Kinau, 28 Nov., 1902.

Henry Francis Willard to Georgia W—— Johnson, at Stoughton, Wis., 16 Oct., 1900.

Henry Matthew, 30 Aug., 1901.

Frederick Winsor to Mary Anna Lee Paine, at Weston, Mass., 18 June, 1894.

Charles Paine, 19 June, 1895.

Dorothy, 27 Aug., 1896.

Frederick, Jr., 15 Oct., 1900.

John Bryant, 23 April, 1903.

Ernest Henry Wood to Adelaide Richards Wyman, at Worcester, 9 Nov., 1898.

Cyrus Wyman, 31 Jan., 1900.

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APPENDIX

The following was received too late for alphabetical insertion:

FREDERICK PALMER KIDDER died Dec. 5, 1900, at Albany, N.Y. He was the son of Dr. Moses W. and Frances M. (Palmer) Kidder, born on March 9, 1870, at Lowell, Mass., where his father practised medicine. In the fall of 1888 he entered Exeter and, with his characteristic earnestness, endeavored to do two years' work in one. He spent most of his time at his books, received a scholarship, and early impressed those with whom he was brought in contact with that purity of thought, seriousness of purpose, and independence of action which was more markedly developed in later years at college.

Kidder lost none of his seriousness at Harvard. He was a student from the start, and retained the scholarship, which was awarded him in the middle of his freshman year, up to the time that he was obliged to leave college. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon Fraternities, as well as of that fraternity to which all college men look with longing eyes — Phi Beta Kappa. He was elected to the latter in the early part of his senior year. Besides the above, he was a member of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston.

Early in the year 1893 he was compelled to leave college on account of illness, so he did not get his degree at Commencement, although only one and one-half courses short of a *magna cum laude*.

In February, 1894, his health had so much improved that he went to Kansas City, Mo., where he was employed until the following November as shipping clerk in a large packing establishment. Later he taught school at Shrewsbury, Mass., but in 1896 went to Albany, N.Y., to accept the position of assistant to Dr. Milne, president of the New York State Normal College, in the revision and compilation of the latter's text-books on geometry. He remained with Dr. Milne until shortly after his marriage, at Albany, Oct. 28, 1896, to Louise Crissey, when he was appointed senior examiner in sciences in the University of the State of New York, where his career was continuously upward.

Barred from his baccalaureate degree in 1893, and unable to undertake the study of law, with characteristic steadfastness of purpose, upon recovering his health he again took up his undergraduate studies in 1898, secured his A.B. with distinction, as of the class of 1893, and established himself in an educational career which promised much both to himself and to the State with which he was becoming identified. News of his untimely death, robbing him of the rich reward that must have been meted out for such perseverance and ambition, was received with deep regret by his large circle of friends and acquaintances, and most sincere were the expressions of sympathy extended to the widow and three children surviving him.